Three-Year Enrollment Record Topped

Twenty-one New Staff Members Added this Fall

Twenty-one new teachers and administrative staff members in 16 different departments have been added to the faculty of the college this semester, officials of the college announced this week.

The mathematics department. employing three new teachers, heads the list with the departments of physical education, music, and languages having two each, and social studies, home economics, public relations, Navy, science, the elementary school, the high school, education, library, public health and collegiate nursing having one each.

The new teachers and administrative staff members are: Milton Peacock, O. M. Lay, and S. W. Shelton, mathematics; Jim Shultz and Paul Marx, physical education; Paul Torgrimson and Donald Glattly, music; Dr. Jonah Skiles and Florence Kellogg, languages; C. G. Aldrich, social sciences.

Walter Robinson, industrial arts; B. C. Strickland, public relations; Willie Dee Jones, Navy program; Dr. W. G. Erwin, science; Leona Haynes, elementary school; Mathilda Schneider, collegiate nursing; Dr. John B. Robson, teacher training and education; Gaiennie Hyams, high school; Thomas J. Hewitt, library; Leona Lankford, public health co-

The Current Sauce plans to start next week a series of feature Hard Surface Roads stories concerning the new staff additions in order that the student body may become better acquainted with them. The plan calls for pictures and background material of the newcomers.

Navy V-5 Program Being Detached

More than half of the Naval rear of the football stadium. trainees have been detached from the V-5 program here, according to an announcement by Lt. Rich-

California Naval Air Station where toches. they will await preflight training. Since that time, some of the remaining 145 have gone to preflight

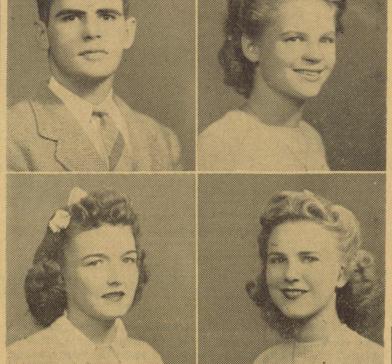
On September 6, all trainees on the campus were asked to sign up as Aviation Cadets or Aviation Pilots which would necessitate four more years of service. Those who declined to do so were sent to Naval Receiving Station, San Diego, California.

At the present time less than one hundred trainees remain on the campus, all of whom have signed up to remain in Naval Aviation for approximately four will finish in November.

An increment of twenty-three for Naval aviation and were sent to San Diego. That group of ten men and one group of sixteen men Alexandria Tuesday. will be the only remaining trainees after November.

It has been tentatively announced that the unit will be decommissioned by the first of the com-

Student Heads Assume Duties



These student leaders were ushered officially into their seats of office at a special student body assembly meeting Monday. The student association heads are, top, left to right: Ray Perrin, president; Miss Betty Kuhn, vice-president. Below: Miss Alice Martin, secretary, and Miss Jean Hunter, treasurer.

Paving Project Adds 61,000 Feet

Adding a total of 61,000 feet of hard-surfaced roads to the campus, the paving project begun on August 8 will soon be completed. This project, handled by W. R. Aldrich and Company of Baton Rouge, La., consists of 51,000 feet of concrete, 5,000 feet of blacktop, and 5,000 feet of bituminous blacktop. All parking areas are hardsurfaced, including the one at the

The cost of the improvement, \$60,300, was provided by earnings from the C. A. A. Flight Training School here. Twenty-five men were Of the 270 men who were here employed for the project under this summer, 125 went direct to the supervision of B. G. Hyams, St. Mary's Preflight or to Oakland, engineer, and his son of Natchi-

Two Staff Members of College Die this Week

Two members of the administrative staff of the college, one President's home following the tea. currently employed and one who retired in 1941, died at their homes here and in Alexandria this

Samuel T. Hatcher, 59, who was serving as a supervisor in the dining hall and in the operation of the buildings on the campus, died years. Of these, all but twenty-six of a sudden heart attack at his Night Until 10:15 home on College Avenue Monday night; and W. J. Avery, 68, memmen arrived September 6, thirteen ber of the faculty and head of the of whom elected not to sign up extension department here from 1933 to 1941, died after a short illness in the Baptist hospital in

> The Current Sauce joins students, faculty and administrative staff members and alumni of the college in extending deepest sympathy to the families of these two

Frosh Welcomed At Series of **Opening Events**

Opening activities to welcome the 412 freshman students began on Thursday, September 14, with an assembly in the Fine Arts Auditorium. At this meeting, President Joe Farrar, Dean Iona Berry, and Coach H. Lee Prather addressed the group of new students, and representatives of the various churches of the city were presented. Following the assembly freshman entrance tests were administered to the group.

Social events given in honor of the new class included a picnic in the Field House on Thursday afternoon, parties given by the different churches on Friday night, a dance in the Student Center on Saturday night, the formal Pan-Hellenic tea in the drawing room of Varnado on Sunday afternoon, and a picnic on the lawn of the

Student Center to Remain Open Each

Starting on Thursday of this week, the Student Center and the Student Center Cafe will be open every night until 10:15 o'clock, officials of the college annuonced. All students having week nights free may avail themselves of the privilege of the recreational fa-

cilities on these nights, officials

Freshman Class Registration for Fall Semester Breaks Four-Year Record When It Soars to 412 Mark

Enrollment of Men Jumps to 170 or 46 Per Cent Increase Over Fall Term Last Year

Enrollment records for the fall semester during the last three years were broken at the college here this week when ealy registration figures for the new session soared to 737. It is beleived that the enrollment will near the 800 mark before the final period for registration falls on Oct. 1.

Plans Under Way To Name Nameless Campus Buildings

The faculty "Co-ordinating Naming Committee" is continuing its preliminary survey to obtain as many suggestions as possible for desirable names for the ten nameless buildings on the campus, according to an announcement made Professor Eugene Watson, Chairman.

According to the announcement, every student is urged to submit to the committee as many suggested names as he cares to. The committee states that in a final analysis the names of buildings cators, people who have made outstanding contributions on the istered. campus, famous historical figures, local color, geographical names,

Realizing the great importance of significant names for the buildings on the campus, the committee stated this week that it plans to proceed very slowly in the naming of structures here.

Since last spring, the committee has been considering a name for actions to this suggestion.

The most striking increase in the enrollment this session is in the freshman class which has 412 students, the largest group to register during a fall semester at the college since 1940, when 543 firstyear students matriculated.

With the exception of 1942, the year following the outbreak of World War II, the enrollment of all civilian students this session represents the largest of war years, and gives the college an increase of more than 27 per cent over that of the fall semester of 1944. In 1941 the total enrollment of regular students was 1190, in 1942 it stood at 918, in 1943 it fell to 574, and last year it was 576.

The freshman class enrollment hit its wartime low in 1943 when should conform to some sort of only 212 first-year students were planned pattern which should take registered for the fall semester. various factors into consideration In 1941 the freshman class totaled such as Louisiana leaders, edu- 383, in 1942 it dwindled to 277, and last year 246 beginners reg-

Another feature of the enrollment at the college this semester is the increase in the number of men students, which also breaks a three-year record. According to the registrar's office, 170 men are enrolled this semester against 116 a year ago or an increase of more than 46 per

The registration of civilian men the Library. It has been suggested students during wartime struck that St. Denis be honored—he is bottom in 1943 when only 96 males internationally known, he founded registered for the fall semester. Natchitoches, and he built his Comparison of the number of men home on the site of the present and women enrolled over the last campus. The committee asked this five-year period is as follows: 1941, week that students give their re- 392 men, 798 women; 1942, 245

(Continued on Page 4)

New Cheerleaders, Frosh Capers to Sidelight Grid Battle Here Tonight

Six cheerleaders for the 1945-46 session were elected at a riproaring pep meeting staged in Fine Arts Auditorium Thursday night, when announcements were also made concerning events that will precede and follow the Demon-Cyclone grid tilt here tonight.

Following the try-outs of fourteen candidates, election by popular vote resulted in the naming of Joyce Kilgore and Aimee Cummings, members of last year's squad, Martie Broussard, Ciro Lampo, Ralph Ropp, and Harrison Young, all newcomers to the pep team.

Ray Perrin, president of the student body, who presided over the meeting announced the sidelights that will add to the glamor of the game tonight. Starting off with several numbers by the Demon Band, the events will feature the arrival at 8:00 of the freshmen who will sit in a group in Section D south of the band, and serve as the core of the cheering squad.

Further regulations announced Thursday for the yearlings are that the first-year coeds must wear no make-up and must plait their hair in pigtails, tying them with ribbons, preferably purple and white. The freshman Joes must wear pajamas (over their clothes).

All of the neophytes (firstyear students) must, according to the dictate, participate in a snake dance, led by "Dog" Donald Kuhn and the cheerleaders immediately after the two teams finish their pre-game warm-ups. The freshies will then form two lines near the sate and cheer the team as it comes on the field prior to the opening whistle.

The climax of tonight's activities will be an all-college in-formal dance in the Field House immediately after the close of the game, with the college Swing Band playing the major role in the musical background.

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Renaissance

The beginning of school this fall marks the embarkation upon Northwestern State's peacetime era. Prospects are bright for the fulfillment of many dreams that have been shaped in the minds of students and others connected with the college during four years of wartime school.

During the years since Pearl Harbor life here "on the hill" has been greatly altered from what it was in prewar times. The first big blow was the greatly lowered enrollment of men students. Next came other strikes-necessary limitations forced by the turmoil of a country at war. College trips were curtailed, varsity debating was disbanded, college broadcasts were banished, several clubs were made inactive, a lack of eligible material made a 1943-44 football team impossible, and materials for a 1944 Potpourri were unobtainable. As a result of all these deletions from the scene, school spirit—that indefinable thing which makes a college campus a thing distinct unto itself—ran low and at times seemed to be completely lacking.

The end of hostilities with Japan came not yet a month ago, but already we here at Northwestern State find ourselves climbing to a peacetime level of college life. Enrollment records for this fall show a higher number of students registered at the college than at any other time during the past three years. There's a 46 per cent increase in the number of men students. Federal travel restrictions have been lifted; pospects are good for a winning Demon football team; the increased enrollment will bring to life inactive organizations; we've been given a new lease on life!

The "spirit" of old L. S. N. C. was famous far and wide; let's do our part to rekindle that same feeling now and to make the tone of college life at Northwestern State a thing as alive as a sweating half-back streaking down the field to make the deciding touchdown of the game.

Let's begin by having everybody present at the first game tonight splitting the air with cheers for the Demons, and then continue the idea all year by being interested in what is going on on the campus—and soon, the effects of four years of dulled wartime college life will be merely a memory.

Freshmen Dazed By Dazzling Life

By

Evelyn Thorla and Margie Knight jacket over a white dress.

Arrival at Northwestern Stateour home for the next four years ing a new life with new friends, new interest and varied impression of the campus.

At first it seemed as if we had entered the Pentagon Building in Washington, D. C .- we saw one building after another with no way of knowing which one to enter. There we stood with our baggage heaped around our feet; a few precious articles clutched tightly in our hands; we stared sadly into silly questions. Before she left she the faces of everyone who passed, hoping to find just one person we knew, but failing to do so.

Then like a bright flame coming to light our way in a dark moment, wear! we heard a friendly voice saying,

see who this angel of mercy was and found a girl wearing a purple

Atfer helping us find our room, she left us with a cheery smile -found nearly all freshmen fac- saying, "If you need anymore help, just find a Purple Jacket."

> Very slowly we turned away from the closed door to see all of the baggage we had to unpack. Halfway through unpacking we heard a knock on the door and hurried to open it, hoping our room-mate had arrived. A girl entered and introduced herself as our big sister. We felt much better after she had answered all our handed us a Student Handbook. swers to nearly all the questions we would ever ask-even what to

dorm and room?" We turned to with the gang on the sleep- upper classmen.

Reigning Over Rush Season Activities



These presidents of the five sororities on the campus are reigning over "rush season" activities which opened last week with a period of informal rushing. This week was designated as a period of "silence," and next week formal dates will be on the rush calendar. Formal rush parties will be held during the fourth week of the fall semester. The sorority heads are, top, left to right: Miss Betty Woodall, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Miss Camille Cade, Delta Sigma Epsilon; Miss Gloria Gautreaux, Sigma Sigma Sigma. Below: Miss Lou Mae Pratt, Pi Kappa Sigma; and Miss Marian Marmande, Theta Sigma Upsilon.

ing porch. We all got to know each other that night—that sleeping porch is really a grand place to lose the blues!

Thursday morning—another line for breakfast and then assembly where we were told we were going to take tests. Tests on our first day! WOW! We found that all knowledge quietly died within us. Poor unhappy freshmen at that moment! Well, we finished those tests and most of us did much better than we expected.

Thursday night we were entertained at a picnic. We became acquainted with other members of our class and faculty members

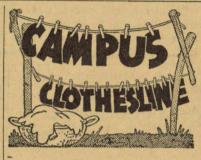
Friday morning came more lines, this time to register and get class roll cards. We would stand in a line for an hour or two only to find a closed class and have to start all over again. Feet and heads ached by Friday night; but we went on to the chruch parties and there met the young people and pastor of the church of our choice.

Saturday we tried to get books but found all of these were gone. We explored the campus Saturday evening and found many interesting things — mainly the Field

Then to give us a change to become further acquainted, there was a Freshman Dance at the Field House Saturday night.

After the Pan-Hellenic tea Sun-Berry, the sorority representatives, and all the freshmen, there was supper on the President's lawn. Everyone found that Dr. Farrar was one more swell man. He made every single one of us feel much better about life away from home.

Monday morning bright and early we arose and got ready for a In this little book we found an- first period class. No more fooling around—we must go to work. Next year we will watch other freshmen enter and wonder if we were ever



By AIMEE CUMMINGS

The prolonged warm weather seems to have urged Betty Coed to continue wearing those pretty fresh cottons this week. Ruth Sanchez and Esperanza Sanchez-Mejarada were seen wearing cuernavaca skirts and dainty white blouses with a yoke of eyelet lace -Lou Wilcox, wearing a blue and porter. white striped play dress with the purse pocket lined in tomato red.

age, Betty Davis took advantage of and Jerry Watkins. The president the table cloth and made a "flashy" skirt. Julee Vast was seen of the Interfraternity Council for dancing in the Field House in a the 1945-46 session. precious red gingham suit; Margie Dunn was "making" her first They are Bill Noonan, president; How did you like? . . .

Betty Ann Hawkins' precious ballet slippers, Margaret Babin's skirt of pillow ticking with vivid red embroidered tape—cute!

It's very pretty .

At the delightful tea Sunday afternoon-Jinx Jines wearing a black taffeta formal effect and princess lines and panels of powder blue; the black crepe dress trimmed with aqua sequins, worn day afternoon, where we met Mrs. by Johnie Wise; Billie Woody's black crepe dress, dolman sleeves, accented with black sequin question marks—the navy blue crepe suit and the adorable navy sailor hat worn by Martie Broussard.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN STAGE WORK TO MEET MON.

people interested in any phase of Nebraska who became a member stage work in the Little Theatre of the music faculty here this fall Monday at 6:30 p. m., Miss Thera as a teacher of voice and con-Many of us cried that night, but as dumb as they appear to be, be- Stovall, faculty adviser of Junior ductor of the college chorus, was "Need some help finding your no one could remain downcast cause by then we, too, will be Dramatics, announced. No previous experience is necessary.

Sigma Tau Frat Names Officers

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity elected its new officers for the coming 1945-46 session in their first official meeting this fall Tuesday night. The Sigma Tau's went all out in their rushing this summer and have initiated ten new members as a result.

Randall H. Kirkland was reelected to the office of president in the newly-held election. Other officers are Jerry Watkins, vicepresident; L. W. Sibley, secretary; A. E. Scott, treasurer; C. C. Poche, sergeant-at-arms; Don Rogers, chaplain; and Ralph Ropp, re-

Members elected to represent the Sigma Tau's on the Inter-With the terrific material short- fraternity Council are L. W. Sibley of the Tau's will serve as president

Pledge officers were also elected. classes in an adorable aqua dress. Jerry West, vice-president; and Ben George Crocker, secretarytreasurer.

Music Frat Elects Officers for Year

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, National Honorary Music Fraternity, held its first regular meeting of the semester on Wednesday night in the fraternity room in the Fine Arts Building when it elected officers for the 1945-46 session.

Headed by Anthony Abraham as president, the new officers are: Lester Gillespie, vice-president; Ray Perrin, secretary; Bailey Winderwedle, treasurer; Ciro Lampo, historian; and John Shenaut, faculty adviser.

Don Glattly, a member of the There will be a meeting of all fraternity from the University of the fraternity.

DEMONS OPEN WITH CYCLONES TONIGHT

PURPLE AND WHITE FLASHES

By C. C. POCHE

The purpose of this column is to acquaint the student body with the football players.

"Buddy" Kirkland

Kirk is a senior from Oak Although he has been out for the Grove, La. He was one of the star last three seasons, he is expected backs on the team last year and to show plenty of stamina and is sure to repeat unless his slightly cover against the Cyclones tonight. injured chest keeps him out of action. He has been running at tailback and fullback. At either position, he is a cinch to be of immense value to the team. He is listed as a starter at tailback.

This freshman redhead from Waterproof, La., is currently holding down the wingback position on Coach "Rags" Turpin's first team. "Red" did not have much experience in high school, but he is performing like a seasoned veteran in practice. "Red" is a sparkplug for a fine Demon backfield and should see much service against Selman Field tonight.

John Leigh Thompson

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This huge 200-pound lineman has been coaching football at

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"Gangs of Waterfront" With

Robert Armstrong Stephanie Bachelor Springhill High School for the past few years. In spite of his size, Butler is very fast and Coach Turpin has him playing at running guard. Butler last played on the Demon Eleven in 1941 when he starred at a tackle position.

L. R. Steele

This huge naval trainee hails from Springfield, Missouri. At the present time, Steele is holding down a tackle spot on the starting eleven. The big boy was just starting out in college football when a broken ankle and the war interrupted his career. This is his first chance to play any ball since entering the navy, and he intends to make the most of it. I think he will be a great help tonight.

Ray Madry

"Paw-Paw," as he is known by the players, is back at tackle after four years in the service of his country. He makes his home in Minden where he was a star in prep football. Madry will be playing his first game since he left for the army in 1940, and, in all probability, will play a game that will make Selman Field sorry that he

There will be more in this column next week, and it will continue until every student is familiar with all the football players.

Health Certificates Are Required for Use of Natatorium

swim in the natatorium this sephysician, Miss Tessie Schexnaidre will make all opposition fight for of the health and physical educa- every inch of ground they gain. tion department announced this

obtained last year are no longer pect. They are supposed to have a effect, Miss Schexnaidre stated. better team this year than they The natatorium will be opened had last year when they beat us next week as soon as a schedule two touchdowns. All I can say is can be completed. Free swim that our boys will be in there schedules will be posted on the pitching—win, lose, or draw! doors at each end of the pool, officials stated.

W. R. A. to Open Membership Book

The organization of the Women's Recreational Association was announced this week by the Physical Education department with an invitation to all women students interested in competitive intramural sports to sign for participation in Guin, Ala., came back to his Alma future events. Any student is elig- Mater before visiting his home ible for membership in the organ-

Teams will be made up from those who sign for the activity, and they may represent a dormitory, sorority, or any club. Regular games will be arranged, and the first tournaments will be volley ball, singles in tennis, and doubles in badminton.

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Grooms Eleventh Demon Eleven



Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin, above, is serving this year as head mentor of his eleventh Demon grid team. His assistant in the grooming of the line is Coach Jim Shultz, formerly of Western Illinois State Teachers

DEMON DUST

By C. C. POCHE

In this column, the first thing and raring to go. I want to mention is the spirit of the Demons. The boys do not brag but they think they are going to win almost all the games on the schedule. Coach Turpin is not optimistic over the team's chances. but he is not shedding any alli-

A newcomer who deserves much All students, faculty and ad-credit for the showing the boys ministrative members who wish to have made in practice is Line Coach Jim Schultz who hails from mester must have on file in the Illinois. Not only has he lightened pool office a current health ex- the burden of Coach Turpin, but amination certificate issued by a he has also developed a line that

As for the game against the Selman Field Cyclones tonight, we Health certificates which were do not know exactly what to ex-

> This writer will now try to pick the score: Northwestern State 13;

"Bama" Back

One of the staunchest supporters of the Demons will be on the side-Wright, stellar left end on the varsity elevens of 1939 through 1941, will be pulling for a win over the Cyclones. "Bama" has just been issued his discharge from the armed forces after serving with the 735th M. P. Battalion for 18 months in the European theatre. The ex-sergeant, who hails from town. He hitch-hiked here from Fort Custer, Michigan, where he was made a civilian Monday. Welcome back home, "Bama."

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Entire Squad Is on Edge for Contest Ushering in Nine-Game Schedule of 1945 Grid Season

Selman Field Eleven Studded With Players From Leading Colleges Throughout Nation

Tonight at 8:30 sharp the 1945 edition of the North-western State Demons will take the field against the highly touted Cyclones from Selman Field. The boys are in fine shape and are on edge for the season's opener.

Selman Field will hold a distinct edge in the weight department. The Cyclones average 188 pounds in both line and backfield. The Demons are outweighed 13 pounds per man. However, the squad hopes to make up with speed and hustle what they lack in

The Cyclones boast players who are from all sections of the country and have played in several large universities. Selman Field, in a recent newspaper article, stated that they were confident of a victory over Northwestern State.

The squad, under the direction of Coaches Harry Turpin and Jim Shultz, are being extensively drilled in passing and punting drills.

line this year. He has worked hard | qb. with the boys and has shaped a very good line for the coming season. The boys are in good shape

Injury Jinx Overcome

The squad was bitten by the injury jinx last week when five men were laid out in scrimmages. They sustained only leg and shoulder injuries and most of them will be in playing condition for tonight's

The Demons will field an almost all-civilian team this year. Ten men of the first team are from civilian life while they are bolstered by one man from the Navy. This is the first year the Demons have had a nearly all-civilian team since 1942. The Sailors of '44 played an excellent brand of ball and are due many thanks for keeping the spirit alive at Northwestern.

Selman is coming here to give the Demons a good drubbing and the squad, smarting under

a 20-7 defeat handed the 1944 eleven, are putting eleven men on the field to blow out the big wind. One wit expressed the squad's outlook in the game in the dressing room the other day when he said, "They all put their pants on one leg at a time." So the game should be a good one packed with thrills and wide-open play featured.

Probable starters for tonight's tilt, the first of a two game series. scheduled against the Cyclones

Demons: Holder, le; Maddry, lt; Rovert, lg; Rogers, c; Miears, rg; Steele, rt; Noonan, re; Kirkland, hb; West, fb; Thompson, wb; and Sibley, qb. Cyclones: Goodfellow, le; Steele, lt; Williamson, lg; Newell, c; Moore, rg; Ford, rt; Brew-Coach Shultz, a newcomer to er, re; Harbour, lhb; Sanberg, the campus, is in charge of the fb; Forslund, rhb; and Diamond,

Officials for tonight's opener will be: Masters (University of Arkansas), referee; Grafton (La. Tech). umpire; Rawlinson (Centenary), headlinesman; and Bendel (Tulane), field judge.

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Record Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1) men, 673 women; 1943, 96 men, 478 women; 1944, 116 men, 460 women; 1945, 170 men, 576 wom-

147 Sophomores

Next to the freshman class this session, the sophomore class is in second place with 147 enrolled. The junior class has 91, and the students are enrolled as special this semester.

The only discordant note in the registration of students this year is the fact that the Navy enrollees, now numbering around 90, are scheduled to be detached about December 1. Since the college started its sponsorship of the two Navy programs on the campus in January, 1943, first the Navy Flight Preparatory School and later the Navy V-5 Refresher Unit, more than 4000 men representing the regular Navy, the Marines, the Coast Guard and Aviation Cadets have enrolled in the two schools here.

The Navy program on the campus hit an all-time high during From the "lands to the south" senior class trails with 80. Four the 1943-44 session when a total of 1274 men were enrolled. In 1942-43, 618 Navy enrollees registered for the course; in the summer of 1943, there were 804; in 1943-44, the number totaled 1274; in the summer of 1944, 631 men were in the unit; in 1944-45, 481 Navy V-5 men were registered, and last summer the enrollment



Greetings, all ye old veterans of Satan's Satire and welcome, all ye dewy-eyed freshmen who have yet to feel the burn of Satan's atomic fireworks. The king of the underside of life on the hill is back to bruise you, confuse you, and (we hope) amuse

The campus is getting back to normal again with its prodigal sons and daughters returning:

There's "DOC" LAMPO who felt it his duty to return to relieve the ailing hearts of the lonely coeds; MIDGE (Butterfly) WHATLEY, trying to conceal her disappointment at finding so few men on the campus by flitting after unsuspecting fresh-MEN in the Field House, per usual; CHAMP HANCHEY, taking up where he left off before Uncle Sam so rudely interrupted his pursuit of education and other things . . .

BAILEY WINDERWEDLE who blew in with his clarinet when the Swing Kings played their three numbers Saturday night .

"Northwestern lost MILLY JOE And did not know where to find her. We left her alone And she came home, Dragging her man behind her."

There may be a man shortage on the campus but LOU WILCOX has other things to worry about, namely, WALTER SCOTT.

The new semester really started off with "bangs" when JULIE VASSE made her debut on the hill!

OH, BROTHER!

Perhaps it's only that his hair has been bleached from long hours in the sun, but it strikes us that there is something about PACKY McFAR-LAND'S head that faintly resembles a halo. VERA HONEYCUTT doesn't look like the type to give a guy a sister complex, but Packy seems to have an unusual number of "sisters" on the campus!

M-m-m-m-m-m-m!

Something new has been added! We call him DANNY, and unless you've had Miss Saucier's advanced Spanish, don't get technical about it. At any rate, he's not only holding up the Latin reputation for gallantry, but also the American reputation for fast work. Already he knows three times as many girls as boys—what better way is there to promote that famous Good Neighbor Policy?

And it comes to Satan that there's a little difference of opinion as to whose head should be shaved around this place. We like it fine, this clipping the locks of the high and mighty freshman boys who have just arrived from being a big-shot high school senior, but we'd like to say that most of the returning veterans have had enough close shaves to do them for a while, without having this bit of collegiate "toning-down" applied to them!

When that handsome BAMA WRIGHT said at the pep meeting Thursday night, "I wish I were seventeen," he was probably thinking of the foolball game, but the coed who yelled aloud, "I wish you were, too," and added under her breath, "but you're not too old for me anyway," must have had something else in mind.

Two New Students Add Glamor, Scope To Campus Life

By DENA CRAWFORD

The fall semester brings a further crystallization of the Good come Esperanza Sanchez-Mejarada and Daniel Madamoras.

Esperanza, a dark-haired, darkeved freshman, arrived last week from Mexico City. Having received the influence of her high school principal, a graduate of Northwestern State, and Ruth Sanchez, another of our "south of the border" students, "Essie" decided to pursue her education at our Alma Mater. She is now majoring in Secretarial Science, and she says that she may complete her education with a degree in Business Administration. Esperanza "I like Northwestern very wonderful."

Daniel, a Pre-engineering major, ten months at L. S. U., he found on March 18. that his education was being hindered by his difficulty in speaking at L. S. U., Daniel had little necessity to speak English. Upon the fall semester.

advice of one of his teachers, he wrote to the registrar here and enrolled for the fall semester. Daniel says he is very happy here, and that our campus reminds him of the college at his home in Honduras.

These students add both "glamor and scope" to the life of this cam-Neighbor Policy on our campus. pus-to them, a hearty welcome!

Three Numbers Are Scheduled by Artists Series Committee

Three numbers have been scheduled by the Artists Series committee for the 1945-46 session, Dr. Robert Capel, chairman of the committee, announced this week.

Opening with the Metropolitan Opera Mixed Quartet on Feb. 15, much, and I think the people are the artists series program will include Lew Sarett, modern poet, on March 8, and the New Orleans comes to us from Honduras. After Symphony Orchestra of 76 pieces

Dr. Capel announced this week that there is a possibility that oth-English fluently. Since there are a er numbers will be scheduled later, large number of Spanish students an attempt being made to bring talent to the campus during the

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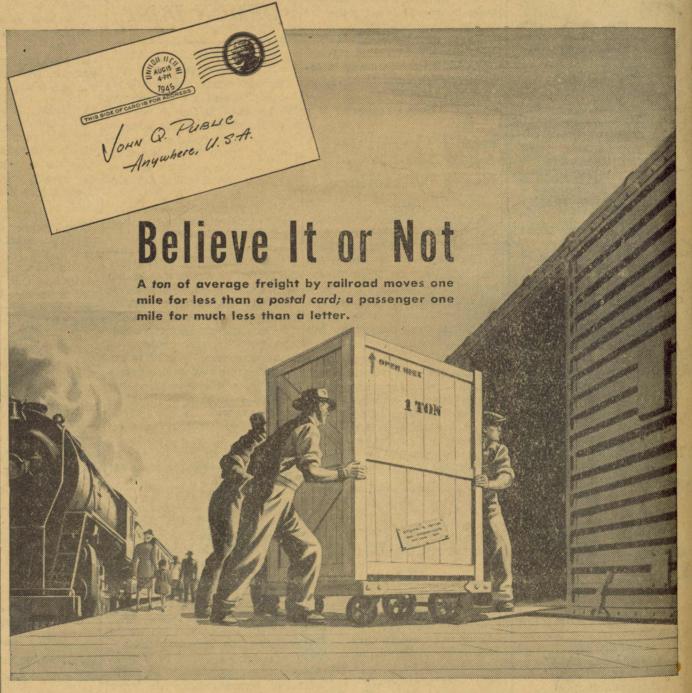
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Victory Home-Coming Planned For November 10

To Lead Demon Yells



This sextet of newly elected cheerleaders led the Demon supporters last Saturday night in one of the peppiest pregame demonstrations ever witnessed in the history of the grid sport at the college. The new pep team selected last week to lead the Demon yells during the 1945-46 season are, below, left to right: Aimee Cummings, Martie Broussard, and Joyce Kilgore, and top, Ralph Ropp, Harrison Young, and Ciro Lampo.

Speech Teacher Resigns to Take Job in Michigan

Miss Thera Stovall, Assistant Professor of Speech, has resigned her position at the college and is leaving next week to assume duties as instructor and supervisor in the college basic curriculum experiment being conducted by Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan.

Receiving her B. A. degree from Northwestern State and her M.A. from L.S.U., Miss Stovall returned here in 1938 as a grade supervisor in Warren Easton Elementary School. She became associated with the speech department two years later, which position she has held continuously until her recent

Miss Stovall is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic organization, Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism honor fraternity, and was sponsor of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority here. The Junior Dramatics Club under her co-sponsorship and di-

William F. Galloway, Jr., has been named to succeed Miss Stovall. He will arrive Monday to assume a position in the speech before entering the service. Mr. Galloway has recently been discharged from the Navy.

NDS

Annual Dean's Night New Journalism Presented Here Thur.

The annual "Dean's Night" program, under the sponsorship of Dean Iona Berry and produced by the YWCA was presented to the entire feminine student body Thursday night in the Fine Arts alism club at the college, were

Betty Sue Allison, president of YWCA, who was mistress of ceremonies, presented Dean Berry who ism major, was named president spoke to the group before the be- of the organization for the semesginning of the program. The theme ter to succeed Miss Bobbie Antation of a freshman girl, Betty Snop, into college life, and included a dramatization of the events of registration day, the coed's first visit to the dining hall where the logical necessity of good manners was explained, and her tour of the various buildings of the cam-

Frosh Class Elects Officers This Week

Officers of the freshman class, and the Davis Players were also the largest to attend the college here in the last five years, were elected at class meetings in Fine Arts auditorium this week.

Ben George Crocker was named president of the group when he defeated Robert Weimer in the department. Holding the degrees of first day's election, Thursday. In Mary Stella Ward, Frankie Clau-Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of the second day's meeting yester-Journalism from the University of day, Ralph Ropp defeated Packie Missouri, he received his Master McFarland for the office of viceof Arts degree in speech at L.S.U. president; and Betty Jane Miller Duplantis for secretary-treasurer. Fisher.

Club Here Names Fall Term Heads

Fall semester officers of the Northwestern Staters, new journnamed this week at the first meeting of the new session held in the Current Sauce office.

Richard Dean, junior journalclub during the summer term when it was first formed. Other new officers are Robert Weimer. vice-president; and Miss Julia Cain, secretary-treasurer. Both Weimer and Miss Cain are fresh-

The main purpose of the journalism club here is to foster a spirit of professionalism among the journalism majors. All members are automatically placed on the staff of the college paper and will also represent their home papers in the writing of news stories concerning the college during the 1945-46 session.

The 19 journalism majors who are members of the Northwestern Staters are: Betty Miller, Bobbie Anthony, Robert Weimer, Richard Dean, Ralph Ropp, Julia Cain, Betty Lou Spigener, Betty Rains, dine Rains, Rose Marie Orfanello,

General Claire Chennault Invited As Special Guest at Celebration Honoring World War II Veterans

Plans Call for Pep Parade, Pre-Game Program, All-College Dance at Night

Plans were announced this week by college officials to honor former students and graduates of the college who are veterans of World War II at a mammoth "Victory" Home-coming here on Saturday, November 10, the date set early in the season for the annual home-coming football game between the Demons and the Louisiana Tech Bull-

Enrollment Jumps To 745 this Week

Enrollment of students in the college proper advanced to 745 this week. The deadline for registration for a full load of work this semester falls on Monday, officials

Returning veterans of World War II will be permitted to register at any time during the session, it was announced.

The present registration totals 571 women and 174 men, or a little more than a three-to-one ratio between the coeds and the males.

Frosh Select 15 Prettiest Coeds

The freshmen got the jump on the upperclassmen last night when they selected 15 of their prettiest coeds to reign as their beauty queens during the 1945-46 session. The 15 lovelies were selected by a faculty committee from among 30 candidates nominated at a en class meeting Thursday.

The frosh beauties are: Betty Davis, Lallah Cunningham, Ruth Stokes, Lucille Rousil- College to Be lon, Billie Woody, Patsy Hughes, Barbara Greene, Betty Hayes, Rosalyn Merritt, Betty Thibodeuax, Pat Chicola, Millie Joe Pulley, Kitty Haworth, Novelle See-

Potpourri Staff Selected Today By Editor Berard

man, and Betty Hawkins.

In preparation for the 1946 Potpourri which will be forty-four pages larger than the 1945 edition, Editor Tut Berard announced her staff today.

Ocile Goslin was named associate editor; Margaret Neil, business manager; Marriella Gore, organization editor; Gene Redding, associate class editor: Clarice Slaughter, typist; and Jean Hunter, Betty Eggers, and Joyce Kilgore, members of the general staff. The position of sports editor has not yet been filled.

Pictures for the yearbook will be made by George Atkinson of Doris Ramona Cavanaugh, James Minden, who will begin work here Vernon Jordan, Anne Elizabeth on October 8. Notices will be post-Graham, Betty Lou Waters, Jame ed at a later date to advise stuwon over Kitty Haworth, Jerry Youngblood, Margie Hilda Knight, dents of the time and place for West, Reginald Tipton and Elmer | Evelyn Yvonne Thorla, and Nancy | having class and organization pictures made.

According to present plans, the special honor guest at the "Victory" celebration will be Major General Claire L. Chennaut, commander of the famous Flying Tigers, who attended the college here in 1910 at the age of 18.

The famed Flying Tiger General whose home is in Waterproof, La., was extended an invitation this week by President Joe Farrar; but to date no answer has been re-

The letter written by President Farrar to General Chennault is as

"My dear General Chennault,

"We are planning a Victory Home-Coming Day for Saturday, November 10, in honor of the graduates and undergraduates of this institution who have been in the military service. We have a football game that evening with Louisiana Tech of Ruston, and the committee in charge is making plans for a gala occasion.

"It is the desire of the writer and of the faculty and students of this institution that you honor us with your presence on that occasion and that you speak at an hour that will be selected (Continued on Page 4)

New Title of Given Publicity

Ways and means of placing the new name of the college-Northwestern State—before the public and the policy of naming nameless buildings on the campus were the main points of discussion at the first fall semester meeting Wednesday of the faculty "Coordinating Naming Committee."

According to Eugene Watson, chairman of the committee, the main objective of the group at present is to educate the public that the official name of the college is now Northwestern State. To this end, the committee made tentative plans to erect appropriate signs on the highways leading into Natchitoches and at the main entrance to the campus.

Staff Meets at Five O'Clock Each Mon.

The Current Sauce staff meets each Monday at five o'clock in the publicity office in the south end of Fine Arts Building. If you're on the staff, or if you're interested in snooping for scoops, join us at the next meeting.

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What's The Score?

Crusaders and knights on horseback always need a lost cause to champion, this proving their personal valor and worth to the social order and also carving for themselves a small niche in the Hall of Fame as humanity's benefactors.

With this as preamble, let us get down to cases. The in a white silk peplum blouse with spirit of chivalry and civic unselfishness can triumph once again on the campus of old Northwestern State. We have a lost cause made-to-order, just waiting for a gallant man on horseback.

If you stumbled into the stadium last Saturday night between halves and absently looked at the score board you saw this devastating result, Northwestern 0, Visitors 40, and no doubt you promptly desired to take to your hermit's retreat in the hills, utterly crushed by the sad fate of the Alma Mater so dear to your heart.

What was wrong? Why did the Score Board read 40 to 0 when in reality the score was 0 to 0? Because the score board wasn't clicking. Ah! That's where the lost cause comes in. Since most of us have enough trouble knowing what the score is in various and sundry matters anyway, how about a little help on the football deal? This would prove especially helpful to wide-eyed campus coeds who have difficulty even understanding the rudiments of the game, let alone mastering the intricacies of scoring.

What noble organiation will champion this lost cause? Boy Scouts, Campus Cuties, Inc. or some other such humanitarian organization to the rescue, and quick! Who will take over the score board for the remainder of the season and keep us well-infromed on the current score? How about it?

Rush Season

Rushing! This is a word that carries with it a duplicity of meanings. The Greeks on the campus define it as denoting a time when attentions are centered on a girl in view of issuing her a bid to membership in a certain soror- full length of the field in a vivid Skiles stated this week. When ity. Also, there is the additional connotation of much haste stream of multi-colored brilliance. questioned as to which language and hurry, say the busy sorority actives and rushees! Ser- During this performance, the title had the greatest future, he said, iously, the rush season is an exciting and extremely important time in the lives of those girls interested in the first spectacular tackle of the English will attain to even greatactivity, and in view of the fact that some freshman coeds game was proclaimed by an in- er proportions as world language." may be a little uncertain as to just what sorority means. a few words on the subject may be in order.

A sorority is a club of girls for which new members are selected by the older members of the group on the basis of like interests and similar ideas and tastes. It might be said that the real business of the educational-social sororities on the campus is to build character, stimulate high endeavor, promote unselfish cooperation in a group, and provide opportunities for the building of lasting "sister" friendships.

Joining a sorority naturally does not segregate a girl from other members of the campus, but rather it merely allows her to identify herself with an organized group and to engage in activities which promote the interests of her sorority and which develop the best within herself. It gives family—a certain sorority—would mean to her and the 1846. During the Civil War he her a wider experinece in college and helps her to develop girls with whom she would pledge her vows. her personality by close association with not only her

or another do not join a sorority. They find congenial as- group, and to make herself truly worth the honor that has sociates and activities, and feel somewhat like the much- been bestowed upon her.



By AIMEE CUMMINGS

With formal rushing going on the sorority gals and newcomers have been seen together on the campus wearing some of their prettiest clothes this week.

Barbara Green was seen wearing an adorable cotton plaid dressprincess style with the bustles in back. Doris Jean Huckaby was the custest one on a rush date, wearing a maroon corduroy skirt with cap to match and a white tailored blouse.

Smooth is the word for Ocile Goslin's green raincoat and for Rae Simmons' blue raincoat.

Peggy Jones was strolling to class in an adorable gray velveteen skirt and a fuchsia sweater.

Cute Jean Thomas really caught everyone's eye in that darling wool 'kiltie" skirt, trimmed with plaid fringe, worn with a pink jersey 'high neck" blouse, the skirt being held together at bottom by Language Slant, huge painted safety pins.

Clarice Slaughter was striking cap sleeves and a black crepe skirt —with this she wore a lovely 'choker" (studded dog collar).

Courtney look cute in their lime "Buster Brown" and

See you next week, girls, and here's hoping that it turns cold by then!!!

Spirit High as Freshmen Caper

By JEAN HUNTER

freshman class during the Northwestern-Selman Field game Saturday night.

Picturesquely dressed for the occasion—the girls minus makeup and wearing gay-colored dresses and pigtails adorned with purple and white ribbons, and the boys attired in pajamas of a startling design and hue—the animated freshman class began its pre-game capers. Assembling upon the field, the enthusisatic throng slowly and then more swiftly unfolded into a snake dance led by the cheer- in foreign language study in both Nichols, second vice-president; leaders and zigzagged its way the high schools and colleges," Dr. Betty Woodall, secretary-treasurof being the receiving ead off the "I think there is no question that cognito freshman girl.

The snake dance having term- every home game of the season. inated, the cheering mass swept that it be made traditional for mous throughout its history.

into a double line through which that the freshman class co-operpassed our own Demon team for ated throughout the game; unthe kick-off. Since this reception consciously they displayed utter was received so graciously by the saturation of spirit for which Demons, it has been suggested Northwestern State has been fa-

lauded modern career girl who wouldn't trade places with her married friends, anyway, but for those who are sincerely interested in being a member of sorority life, the problem of making the best choice on Bid Sunday is a serious one. It is a problem to be solved only on the basis of careful consideration of what belonging to a certain big

When a girl accepts a bid to membership in one of sisters but the entire group of her campus citizens, as well. the five sororities on the campus, it becomes her respon-There are many girls, of course, who for one reason sibility to enter with enthusiasm the activities of her chosen

Rushees to Be Entertained by Sororities at Formals Next Week

Each of the five sororities on the campus will entertain its rushees during the coming week at a formal party to be held in the Women's Gymnasium. These parties will be given on the nights of the following dates:

NEW LANGUAGE TEACHER



DR. JONAH SKILES

War Brings New Says Professor

By BOB WEIMAR

"The war has clearly shown the Didn't Carmen and Claire folly of isolation not only politically, but with regard to Amerigreen date dresses with black can interest in the languages of raglan other nations," Dr. Jonah Skiles, new teacher of Latin and German, declared this week.

> This sentiment felt on the part of the new language teacher and students have literally been "swept the college administration has resulted in a rebirth of language interest at Northwestern State.

Dr. Skiles has accepted a position as an instructor of Latin, German, and English beginning with this present semester. He received his B. S. and M. A. degrees A true expression of genuine at the University of Louisville, school spirit was exhibited by the and was awarded his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.

> Having Louisville, Kentucky, as his home town, Dr. Skiles now resides here with his wife and fiveyear-old child, Durward. When he is not teaching or reading fairy tales (in German) to Durward, one might find him in his garden or perhaps with his stamps, coins, or antiques. Every Sunday he may be located in the front pew of the Church of Christ

It was with unceasing vitality

October 1—Delta Sigma Epsilon October 2—Sigma Sigma Sigma October 3—Theta Sigma Upsilon October 4-Pi Kappa Sigma October 5-Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Pan-Hellenic council has ruled that silence between sorority members and rushees shall prevail at all times during the week except at the respective parties.

On Saturday, Oct. 7, the sorority presidents will submit to the Dean of Women the names of the girls to whom they wish to issue bids. Mrs. Berry will notify all girls who have bids in her office. On Sunday morning during the appointed hours, girls who have been previously notified will call at the Dean's office in Varnado hall to state which bid they wish to accept. After receiving her bid, each girl will go to the chosen serority room or house to be greeted by her new sisters.

Four Dates Allowed

During the past week each sorority was allowed to make four dates of not more than three hours in length with each of its rushees. Sorority girls rose early Monday morning, clustered around locked dormitory doors, and waited for the 6:30 "go" signal. As the matrons opened the doors, the girls raced toward freshman dormitories in an attempt to get there first and make choice dates. The rush continued until 6 o'clock last night. Freshman girls and transfer off their feet" by attentive sorority members.

Both sorority members and rushees are being asked by the Pan-Hellenic council to comply with all rush rules so that it will not be necessary to inflict embarrassing penalties. Girls who expect to receive bids are also urged to remain on the campus next week-end in order that they may accept their bids in person.

Davis Players Name Officers for Session

Davis Players met Thursday night and elected officers for this year, and also adopted a new constitution.

The officers elected were Kathleen Killen, president; Louise "I expect to see a great increase Wardlow, first vice-president; Ila er; Susan Jones, reporter.

> The Davis Players will have a call meeting Saturday afternoon to select the play that they will present as their first performance and will discuss plans for this year's forthcoming productions.

SKIPPER TO PUBLISH HISTORICAL BIOGRAPHY

Dr. Ottis Clark Skipper, Associate Professor of History, recently completed his biography of J. D. B. DeBow, early Southern editor and prominent New Orleans

The book will be published under the title, "Life of J. D. B. De-Bow" and will appear sometime during the current season. DeBow established his famed New Orleans "Review," a literary monthly, in served as Produce Loan Agent and also as Tax Tithe Agent for the Louisiana-Mississippi Area.

Dr. Skipper has also contributed articles to various historical reviews and educational publications

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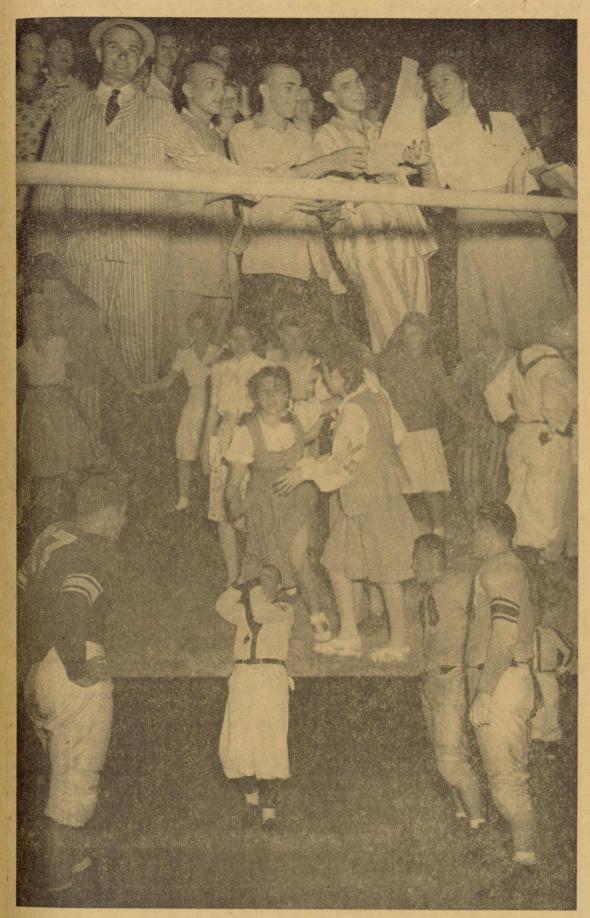
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DEMONS PLAY SECOND GAME TONIGHT

Sparkling Sidelights of Demons' Opener



Pictured above are typical sidelight scenes at the Demon-Cyclone battle here last Saturday night. At top, frosh "Dogs" are shown attired in their dress suits of the evening, and at center, the camera caught some of the yearling coeds as they scampered over the gridiron in a snake dance prior to the opening whistle. The toss-up with Demon and Cyclone captains present is featured below.

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Demons Lose Season's Opener Here Saturday Night to Selman Field Cyclones of Monroe, 12 to 0

Led by Co-Captain Butler Miears and Bill Noonan, the 1945 Northwestern football team bowed to a formidable Selman Field eleven last Saturday night, 12-0.

first downs to 41 yards and one field goal that fell short. first down for Selman. The Demon line battled the Monroe airmen to twenty and in three plays brought a standstill for three quarters, but the ball past the mid-marker. The in the waning minutes of the game Demons then punted to the Selsuccumbed to the combined power, man fifteen yard line and the age and experience of the service quarter ended. The Cyclones took

made in the first half came in the on the Northwestern 18. On the final moments of the second quar- third play from scrimmage, the ter when the Demons led by Demons fumbled on their own 13 Thompson and Hartsell penetrated and Selman recovered. On the to the Selman 22-yard line. The first play, Sandberg, the Cyclone attack was thwarted when the ball fullback, went to the four. On went over on a fumble. Several the next play he crashed over for plays later the half ended.

Throughout the first half the the third quarter when they Demons completely outplayed and marched to the Northwestern 23 outgained the Cyclones, gaining where they were held for three 85 yards from scrimmage and five downs. The Cyclones attempted a

The Demons took over on the the ball and pushed to mid-field The only major scoring threat but had to kick, the ball going out the score. Benson's try for an extra Selman made its first threat in point was blocked. The score was

Local Eleven Meets Army Air Base Gridmen in Lake Charles In Second Tilt of 1945 Season

34 Players Leave Campus Early This Morning by Special Bus

Coming out unscratched from a hard-lost 12-0 decision to the Selman Field Cyclones of Monroe on the local gridiron last Saturday night, the Demons take on another starstudded service eleven tonight when they clash with the Army Air Base eleven in Lake Charles.

Fresh from a 21 to 7 victory over the powerful Southwestern Louisiana Institute Bulldogs at Lafayette last week, the Lake Charles airmen sports a team consisting of stars from several large colleges located over the nation.

In downing the Lafayette Bulldogs, a team which boasts having a score or more of all-state prep school players and a large number of sophomore lettermen of last year, the down-state service team showed remarkable improvement over their opening game which they dropped, 7 to 2, to Louisiana Tech two weeks ago. The Lake linemen on defense and offense, Charles airmen are said to be big, fast, and experienced, playing a hard game of ball.

Harry Turpin and Jim Shultz, the Air Base game Saturday night. Demons have been put through stringent practice sessions this on ball handling and co-ordination game against Selman Field in his between the forward wall and the last outing. Before coming here backfield. The Demon mentors he was a star on the strong Isstated this week that they were trouma High School football team. happy over the consequences of He will be a starter against the the tilt last week, but admitted strong Marauders tonight and will must be ironed out before the local the game is over. gridmen become a clicking ball

The Demons, 34 strong, left the campus by special bus early this morning. Those making the trip are: Allen, Bellipanni, Danos, Dantoni, Egan, Hanson, Hartsell, Herbert, Hilburn, Holder, Huckaby, Johnson, Kirkland, Landry, Mc-Conathy, McFarland, Maddry, Manning, Miears, Moses, Noonan, Ray, Reddick, Robinson, Rogers, Shuler, Sibley, Steele, Tarver, Thompson, West, Williams, Williamson and Winn.

The probable starting lineup for tonight's game announced yesterday by Coach Turpin is: Noonan, left end; Maddry, left tackle; Allen, left guard; Danton, center; Miears, right guard; Steele, right tackle; Holder, right end; Sibley, quarterback; West, fullback; Thompson, wingback; and Kirkland, halfback.

6-0 in favor of Selman.

29 and failed to gain in three tries. On the fourth down, Hartsell went back to kick but a bad should know. pass from center gave the ball to Selman on the Demons' 32-yard line. On a series of line plays climaxed by Benson's four yard line plunge, the Cyclones scored. This made the score 12 to 0 in favor of Selman Field. Benson's kick was again blocked and the score stood Selman 12, Northwest-

The Demons received the kickoff and tried a futile passing attack, the game ending with the Cyclones in possession of the ball on their own 45.

Final score, Selman Field 12, Northwestern State 0.

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Bill Noonan

Bill was one of the two men to play the full 60 minutes against Selman Field last Saturday night. He was one of the outstanding not only figuring in on most of the tackles but snagging passes for long yardage. In all probabil-Under the tutorship of Coaches ity he will star in the Lake Charles

John Dantoni

This 170 pound pivot man from week with special emphasis placed Baton Rouge played a bang up that there are many kinks which probably see much action before

Jerry West

Jerry is a graduate of Natchitoches High School, where he starred in all phases of sports. He started at fullback against Selman Field and will probably repeat as a starter against the Air Men from Lake Charles. In the season opener Jerry plunged the line for several long gains and he should do better tonight. Incidentally, he is a member of the Sports Department of The Current Sauce.

Walter Holder

Walter is a graduate of Natchitoches High School, but is now making his home in Shreveport where his folks moved this summer. He is very light to be playing first string end on a college eleven, but makes up for this in hustle and fighting spirit. He is a Demon on defense and a handy man to have around for receiving passes and carrying the hall on the end around. We think he is one of the The Demons took over on the best freshman ends in the country.

We hope this will acquaint you with four more of the boys you

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Satan extends his sincerest apologies for the misprint in last week's Current Sauce pertaining to PACKIE McFARLAND'S halo. It seems it was a mirage that faded when Packie changed the expression, "Which way did he go, George?" to "Which way did George go?" Too bad his hoped-for audience turned out to be one lonesome freshman, but the world is tired of bullies!

Rings on Their Fingers?

If you don't think summer romances prove profitable, just take a look at MARILYN DELCOURT and RUTH SANCHEZ. Here it is September and it seems that these two little episodes are turning into something real sweet and sentimental. Marilyn is haunting the post office for a diamond ring that is on its way, and Ruth is counting the minutes until her navy flier appears in person.

C. C. POCHE is getting rather musical in the second year of his college career. He has started accompanying his professor's lecturesnot with a piano but with his snores. So far he is doing a good job even if he does get off-key once in a while.

Even though the war is over, "CHET" BROWN is still being

patriotic. He is helping out with the man-shortage by distributing his affections here and there instead of centering them all on one girl. Every time we see him, he has acquired a new victim.

We wish handsome ROBERT MANNING would make up his mind between luscious CAMILE CADE and cute ELSIE MARTIN. Satan has been trying to follow this Waterproof swooner's flirtatious advances, but hasn't been able to decide which coed is in the lead How about helping us out on that question, Robert?

These Waterproof products seem to be capturing the headlines as well as the heart-strings this week. We see that John Thompson isn't doing such a bad job as far as the fairer sex is concerned.

The Vicious Circle

We might pass the word on to the sailors that the football games look better from the stadium than from the windows of Caspari. Of course we understand about "restrictions" but the spectators and team would appreciate a little moral support from the Navy. The sailors in turn would probably appreciate a little more support from their professors.

All the coeds in a certain class were swooning over the prospect of having that big hunk of man, GERALD JEANSONNE, in their class when they saw him standing outside the door. They recuperated but soon when they discovered that Gerald was only walking a campus cutie, JIMMILENE BLACK, to class as usual.

Why does JINX JINES go around whistling "Elmer's Tune"? Could be that the new picture she has of a certain football player has something to do with it!

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Two New Council Members Named

Two new members were named to the Student Council this week to take the places of former officers not returning, announces Ray Perrin, president of the Council.

Allie Lee Aycock has been appointed by the president to succeed Gordon Neely as Councilmanat-large, and Christine Sapp has been named to the office of vicepresident of the sophomore class, succeeding Paul Gaines.

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Homecoming-

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later. I know you are a busy main streets of the city. man, and I know you need rest us in your plans.

"I cannot add, I am sure, to the zens."

A special attempt will also be made by a committee appointed by President Farrar this week to invite every graduate and undergraduate of the college who has served in the armed forces during World War II to the "Victory" celebration as honor guests of the college. The invitation, however, includes all other alumni and former students of the college.

Starts With Registration Tentative plans mapped out by the "Victory" Home-Coming committee this week call for the day's

and a coffee in the drawing room of Varnado Hall at 9:30 a. m. At 10:30 a.m. students of the college will stage a parade through the

Included in the plans are a premore than you need anything game program in front of the else, but your presence here on stadium prior to the clash between that day would be a real treat the Demons and the Bulldogs and to all of us and the institution an all-college dance in the student would be highly honored. I hope, center at night. Special committherefore, that you can include tees will be appointed to work out the details of the several events.

The "Victory" Home-Coming tributes that have already been committee is composed of Leroy paid you, but I think all of us S. Miller, chairman, Mrs. Ruby are just a little prouder of Lou- Dunckelman, I. C. Strickland, isiana because General Claire John Shenaut, C. M. Mouser, R. Chennault is one of her citi- L. Ropp, J. W. Webb, Miss Caroline Dreyer, and Mrs. Iona Berry.

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Freshman Coed Lovelies of 1945



Here are the 15 prettiest freshman coeds picked by a faculty committee from among 35 candidates selected by the freshman class for the beauty court. The first-year lovelies are, front row, left to right: Patsy Hughes, Ruth Stokes, Betty Davis (prettiest), Lallah Cunningham, Lucille Rousillon. Second row: Betty Thidodaux, Kitty Haworth, Millie Joe Pulley, Pat Chicola, Betty Hayes. Back row: Billie Woody, Betty Ann Hawkins, Rosalyn Merritt, Barbara Greene, and Novelle Seeman.

First Night Class In German to Open Next Wednesday

Members of the faculty and administrative staff and citizens of Natchitoches will be given the opportunity to enroll next week in a night class in beginning German under the direction of Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, new member of the department of languages.

The first class will meet in Room 14-A Caldwell Hall from To Meet Here 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Wednesday, Dr. Skiles announced this week. Reg ular college credit will be given for the course, officials stated.

Any students who may be interested in enrolling in the night class are requested to contact Dr. Skiles before next Wednesday. The class will meet each Wednesday night during the fall semester.

Member of Music Faculty to Give Series of Recitals

John Shenaut, assistant professor of music and director of have been extended invitations to throughout the state.

the Woman's Department Club in Northeast Junior College. Shreveport on Oct. 18.

Shenaut's schedule.

Thumbnail Sketches of Freshman **Beauties Reveal Interesting Facts**

Fifteen girls were selected last week as freshman beauties, and because they're such cute little tricks, we thought it might be of interest to their admirers to hear a year with several tournaments on of Public Health, Miss Lankford few personal facts about each of them.

College Press **Group Invited**

Journalists of Louisiana college newspapers were extended invitations this week to attend the first post-war meeting of the Louisiana Inter-Collegiate Press Association which will be held in connection with the Northwestern State Victory Homecoming on November 10.

The movement for state-wide reorganization is being sponsored by the Northwestern Staters, the editorial staff of the Current Sauce, and the local chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity.

The following Louisiana colleges the Northwestern State Symphony attend the conference: Louisiana Orchestra, is resuming his series College, Centenary College, Louof musical arts programs in cities isiana State University, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Tu-His first appearance for the curlane University, Southeastern Loutent season, a program of violin isiana College, John McNeese Junsolos, will open the first session of ior College, Louisiana Tech, and

Named on the organization com-A violin recital before the Music mittee are Richard Dean, Chairand Arts Club of Many on Oct. 25 man, Bobbie Anthony, Robert and Ila Nichols.

Betty Davis, named as prettiest, comes from Nevelle High in Monroe. During her high school days she played the bassoon and clarinet in the school band and was a member of the cheering squad. Betty's major here is art. Her ambition, high among the highest of ambitions is to be an educated hobo! At least she wants to be

From Winnfield High comes Ruth Stokes. She was on the first string of the basketball team and was also a member of the high school chorus. Ruth is majoring in Library Science now, but she lists her main ambition as mar-

Lallah Cunningham, who is a graduate of St. Mary's High School of Natchitoches, is now a music major here; Pat Chicola, a speech major, is a graduate of St. Francis Xavier High School in Alexandria: Millie Jo Pulley, who gradin Bossier City, is now a physical education major here.

Rosepine High School where she Frederick Basco, Commerce; Wm. played on the basketball team. In E. Baucum, Pre-Medicine; Alford addition to basketball, her athletic G. Clark, Pre-Law; Quentin D. interest also reaches to swim- Erickson, Agriculture; T. C. S.

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Opening Gun of First Football Trip to Shreveport in Three Years Fired at Big Pep Meet Last Night

The opening guns of the first "On-To-Shreveport" parade of students in three years were fired last night when spirit ran high at a big pep meeting in the student center, honoring the Demon gridmen who will go into battle tonight against the tough Barksdale Field Skyraiders at the state fair grounds stadium in Shreveport.

Opening Debate Meeting of Year Set for October 10

collegiate debating and other lobby of the Washington-Youree phases of forensic work will hold Hotel their first meeting of the new session at 7 p. m. on Wednesday, Oct 10, in Room 4 of the Fine Arts

The opening meeting will feature a general discussion of the 1945-46 intercollegiate debate question: Resolved, That the Foreign Policy of the United States Should Be Directed toward the Establishment of Free Trade among the Nations of the World. A bibliography of the new topic is will start immediately following the first meeting.

The forensic squad is open to all students interested in any field of competition whether it be debating, after-dinner speaking, extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading, radio speaking, or oratory, officials stated this week. The first tournament which local students will enter will be the sixteenth annual Mid-South Debate Tournament at Arkadelphia, Ark., on Dec. 7 and 8.

Following two years of inacstreamlined program last year because of the war effort, the forensic program here will swing college campus. back to its pre-war status this Tennessee during the current ses- activities from here. sion. The eleventh annual Louisiana Speech Tournament will be Lankford's duties include co-orsponsored by the college in March.

The exodus of students will take place this afternoon when some 200 who were lucky enough to secure reservations on buses will leave the campus Shreveport bound. According to tentative plans the group will arrive in Shreveport around 5:30 p.m. when they will stage pep meetings on the Court House lawn and in the

Following the pepfests the Demon rooters will be given some time to eat and then they will proceed by buses out to the fair ground stadium in time for a pregame demonstration prior to the opening kickoff at 8 p. m.

Band to Perform Gilbert T. Saetre's sixty-piece band will accompany the Demon supporters to the big city and game and furnish the musical background for all the up-town being built by officials in the meetings. At the half of the Delibrary, and work on the question mon-Skyraider tilt, the Demon band will swing into action with maneuvers under the direction of

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College Center Of New Health Project Program

Miss Leone Lankford has recently been appointed co-ordinator for specified health project centers in tivity in 1942 and 1943 and a the parishes of Natchitoches, Winn, Red River, and Sabine, with headquarters on the local

Employed by the State Board the calendar. The possibility is is administratively responsible to that members of the varsity team | President Joe Farrar. She is mainwill attend meets in Texas, Okla- taining an office in the women's homa, Arkansas, Mississippi, and gymnasium and will direct her

> Under the present program, Miss (Continued on Page 4)

Army, Navy Turn 'College Joe'

By CHARLES ROSS

Veterans! Out of their fox-holes, down from the sky, from under the water and off the sea veterans keep coming to N. S. C.

A count shows that there is now a total of twenty-two ex-G.I.'s on the campus as college students, fifteen having come from the Army and seven from the Navy. It is expected that the number will have uated from Bossier High School increased before this copy is off the press.

Ex-G.I.'s now enrolled are: Lucille Rousillon graduated from Curtis R. Anding, Agriculture; Francis, Agriculture-Science; Jos-Mathematics; John R. Maddry, home."

Agriculture; Curtis Meade, Pre-Law; Jackie I. McFarland, Physical Education; Leonard O. Nichols, Social Science; Ralph W. Osborn, Agriculture; Henry L. Prewitt, Agriculture; Charles A. Ross, Pre-Law; Clinton B. Rushing, Pre-Engineering; Samuel J. Shuler, Pre-Engineering: James M. Spencer, Social Science; and John F. Wisenant. Business Administration.

These veterans have turned a negative eye on jobs paying as high as \$200 to \$300 a month in order to come here to Northwestern State for schooling—schooling which they know will make them better men and increase their earning power in future years.

On behalf of the college, fac-Billie Woody hails from Bolton eph J. Gaddis, Agriculture-Sci- ulty, students and staff, with sin-High in Alexandria where she was ence; Lester Gillespie, Music; John cere appreciation for a job well a member of the yearbook staff, C. Guillet, Jr., Physics; James E. done, Current Sauce extends to will be the second program on Mr. Weimar, Ralph Ropp, Julia Cain the tennis club, and the home Hall, Agriculture; W. N. Hanchey, every veteran a hearty "Welcome

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Opportunity Knocks

The G. I. Joes are coming back! Already, twenty-two ex-servicemen have registered as civilian students here. To these and to the scores of others like them who choose the wise course of a return to school after their years at war, the Current Sauce extends a hearty welcome and sincere congratulations on the step they are taking.

An outstanding feature of the "G. I. Bill of Rights," signed by the late President Roosevelt on June 22, 1944, is the provision for government-sponsored educational facilities for honorably discharged veterans of any branch of the United States military service. This section of the famous legislature bill giving ex-fighting men tangible thanks from a nation grateful for a tough job well done provides:

- 1. Honorably discharged veterans are entitled to one year of educational training, and in addition, those not over twenty-five years of age at the time of their entrance into the service or whose education was interrupted by the event may receive as much as 3 years of educational training, if their first year's work is acceptable.
- 2. All tuition, library, health and infirmary fees; the cost of books, supplies, and other necessary expenses are paid for by the Veteran's Administration.
- 3. A veteran is allowed \$50 each month if he has no dependents and \$75 each month if he has dependents for board, lodging, and other expenses.

These specifications make it possible for the returning service man to go to school without paying anything for his education. Here at Northwestern State, living expenses are sufficiently moderate to enable a man to have at least \$20 left from each month's spending account.

Eager to aid in every way, the college has gone "all out" in providing the best opportunities for the veterans. They may register at any time during the semester; they are aided in their orientation by H. J. Sudbury, Veterans Coordinator, and they find a friendly student body waiting to welcome them as "one of the college gang."

After years of consistent movement, transfer, and ex citement, ex-servicemen may find it hard to think of settling down to the routine of school life. Too, the thought of passing by a good paying job for school may not be too attractive, because the money benefits from attending college under the Bill of Rights are small, short-lived, and

On the other side of the question looms a brighter aspect. Extension of one's education will point the way to a happier life. Sacrifice is certainly involved in a veteran's return to school, but the benefits combine economic efficiency in a future world where higher education will be imperative for success, and the development of a broader, more intelligent outlook on the system of civilization in which we live.

The opportunity is a great one, not to be shunned, and to the fellows who have taken advantage of it, we shout, "Bravo," and to these who ponder the question, we say, "Come on back to school-you won't be sorry!"

Fair Weather Patriotism?

By Richard Dean

ists would say, and even may be sticking our noses into care for "Old Glory" at all times, even during a Louisiana somebody else's province, but here goes. Last Sunday after- rainstorm.

Rush Parties Highlight Social Events on Campus This Week

Alpha Sigma Alpha

ees down into the briny deep on cials were on their way out to see Friday night to King Neptune, if any students had broken their his mermaids and sea nymphs, rules and come to the Hotlick and his right-hand men, Captain opening. Lights were turned out Kidd and his pirate crew.

heard while delicious sea food was enjoyed by all. The rushees were taken on a sea tour, then danced

After dancing was enjoyed by served a peg-leg fantasy done by Tuesday night. Captain Kidd.

Sigma Sweetheart" the favors, which were goldfish in small bowls, were distributed to each rushee.

A royal good-night was given to all by the singing of "Goodnight, Alpha Sigma Rushee;" and the sea closed once more over Neptune and his court.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Pi Kappa Sigma formally entertained its rushees by taking them to the opening of the Harlem Club. As each guest arrived she was taken to the bar for a drink "on the house." The head waiter then seated each party at its own reserved table. Programs passed out before the performand match folders were handed out by the cigarettes girls as souveniers of the club.

Then, to begin the evening with a bang, Miss Lena Horne was introduced by the master of ceremonies. Her appearance at the opening night was a great surprise to all of the guests, who immediately crowded around her and begged for autographs. The Hotlick photographer wandered in and out among the tables and took pictures of the guests. All of the pictures were quite glamorouslooking. In fact, they looked exactly like Varga girls straight out of Esquire. Refreshments were served and the floor show began.

The first number on the program was the playing of "The Little Brown Jug" by the Hotlicks, the club orchestra. This was followed by a tapdance by "Bubbles" and a song by Miss Horne. Next the ventriloquist, Charles Bergen, and his dummy, Mary Snerd, entertained the rushees. The Mills Brothers had been scheduled to appear next, but due to illness in their family, only one of the brothers and his three sisters appeared and sang "Day Down." During the remainder of the evening, guests danced, sang and drank.

The highlight of the evening was a jitterbug contest, which was judged by Miss Gretchen Ortmeyer. The cigarette girls handed out ered home by their dates of the souvenir boxes of stationery to all evening of the rushees. Just as the party was getting into full swing at

rushed out to tell the students of The Alpha Sigs led their rush- Harlem college that college offiso that students could leave un-Enchanting coral music was noticed and the rushees were reluctantly rushed home.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

"All ashore that's going ashore; before King Neptune and his court. pull in the gang-plank"—these shouted commands from the capall who wished to participate, the tain marked the beginning of the rushees were told the tale of the river cruise of the "Sigma Showenchanted sea captain, and ob- boat" at the women's gym last

Multi-colored streamers, kero-During the singing of "Alpha sene lamps, a gaily decorated bar, sion of several piano numbers, the and hanging life-preservers set honor of the Tri-Sigma rushees. The guests were first invited into contest consisted of picking as version (more or less) of Moreland Cary's stupendous melodrama, "Love Rides the Rails" or Will the Mail Train Run Tonight?" given by the Sigma players, including Gloria Gautreaux, Delta Sigma, read a personality Jean Hunter, Marion Potts, Blanch Priest, Virginia Beazley.

To give the audience something to throw at the vicious villain of the play, peanuts were ance. These peanuts and scolding smiles and loud applause greeted nocent heroine, the dashing young ed. hero, and the poor widowed mother. "Hubba, hubba" was the reaction from the audience as the fascinating owner of the village tavern apperaed on the stage.

Between scenes of the melodrama, Yvonne Bailey sang 'Make Believe"; Marian Potts did a tap dance, Mary Lee Butler played an accordian solo, and Rowena Taliaferro sang "Summertime."

After leaving the theater, the guests were shown to the bar where they were served mint juleps by singing waiters, Mary Lee Butler, Rowena Taliaferro, Dorothy Hurley, and Christine Sapp. They then danced a series of numbers, after which dinner was served at tables whose centerpieces were small cotton-filled showboats.

For favors, each rushee was given a black mammy doll. The pro- ruffled dropped-shoulder effect. gram for the evening's dancing included the Peanut Prance, Cotton Capers, and Jemima Jitters. Yvonne Bailey sang the sorority's sweetheart song, "My Tri-Sigma Girl", and after a gay evening of docked and the rushees were ush- with the foamy ruffles and the

Theta Sigma Upsilon

Last Wednesday night the Theta 10:15, the master of ceremonies Sigma rushees came to the first

noon, with rain pouring from the skies, a group of co-eds and campus Joes stood huddled under the Kate Chopin residence hall shelter, when suddenly their attention was directed to the academic square. The stars and stripes, still flying but badly drenched, presented an abject picture of dereliction of duty. Far be it from us to engage in any maudlin patriotic sentiment or to attempt a dramatization pronged pitchfork. of our love for country and flag, but this was a little too

The flag is more than a bit of silk, some brightly woven colors and an interesting pattern of white stars on a blue background. It is the symbol of a great people, the emblem of a nation's fighting heart and the proud standard of a free republic.

Let us here at Northwestern State not forget too hastily the meaning of the flag, the lessons of the war and the responsibilities of citizenship. Regardless of whose duty the care of the flag may be on our campus, a similar situation such as occurred Sunday afternoon should not be repeated. Maybe we are being hyper-critical, as the psycholog- All good flag etiquette demands respect of and honored

door of the sorority room, and there they faced a big silver door labeled "Fables of Theta Sig." They were then directed through a tunnel to the main room where all the characters of fairyland were assembled to help the rush. ees make merry. The girls danced throughout the evening, and participated in various other forms of fable-land entertainment. Dinner was served in the Magic Forest

Delta Sigma Epsilon

There were twenty-five lil' rushees down at the Delta Sig Plantation Monday night for a frolic with the Delta Sigma southern belles. The affair was held in the dance room of the women's gymnasium, which, with columns picket fences, pine trees, ivy, roses, and hoop skirts, was made to look like the lawn of a big plantation home. After hearing a darky's verrushees entered a contest of filling the scene for a gala evening in in the blanks of a story with the titles of southern songs. Another the Sigma playhouse to see a many seeds as posible from cotton boll in a given time.

More singing and dancing provided further entertainment. While punch was served by colored maids, Camille Cade, president of poem about each rushee. These were given to the girls, along with 'Mammy Doll" favors.

After refreshments, the actives sang "Rose of DSE," during which time Camille gave each rushee a rosebud, symbol of the sorority. "boo's" were directed at him, while Besides the rushees and actives of DSE, some alumnae and pathe appearances of the sweet, in- tronesses and Dean Berry attend-



By AIMEE CUMMINGS

Around and around the "rushees" are going — where they're stopping - the members aren't

CAMILLE CADE, president of the Delta Sig's was adorable in a pink taffeta hoop-gown with the

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GLORIA GAUTREAUX, president of the Tri-Sig's, was lovely in a lavender ruffled dress with a darling pink bonnet.

MARION MARMANDE, president of the Theta Sig's, was an Mississippi showboat fun (a la ideal "Fairy Queen" in a dainty women's gymnasium), the boat white net dropped-shoulder gown sprinkled stars throughout the

LOU PRATT, president of the Pi Kap's, was a "hot lick" in a pique red and white split skirt with the mid-drift to match.

BETTY WOODALL, president of the Alpha Sigs was the cutest one in her "King Neptune" golden brown felt costume. Betty was completely nautical in her Roman-draped costume complemented by jewelled crown and three-

MRS. BERRY wore for "Dean's night" a lovely gold suit. The chocolate brown "voguish" hat and accessories were striking.

We tip our turbans to the 'Freshman Beauties' for they were really beauties when spotlgihted before an appreciative aud-

Orchids to the "rushees" who would, one and all, made ideal "Cover Girls" for anyone's Charm magazine.

Girls, it looks as though "crossed-fingers" brought us luck in this brisk autumn weather. Nice to be back in skirts and sweaters!!!!

DEMONS MEET SKYRAIDERS TONIGHT

Purple and White **Flashes**

> By C. C. POCHE L. W. Sibley

"Bubber" as he is known to friends is a 160 pound blocking back from Natchtioches. In the games against Selman Field and Lake Charles Army Air Base he played excellent defensive games and displayed fine field generalship. He is in good condition and in all probability will see much service tonight against the strong Barksdale Field Skyraiders.

Packie McFarland

"Legs" has seen a lot of service in the Demons' two previous games but will be missing from the lineup tonight due to the fact that he is on the sick list. Before coming up here Packie played wingback on a very strong Bolton High School football team. He then went into the Navy but received an honorable discharge. Packie will be missed very much tonight; get well Packie and let's



1945 Edition of Northwestern State Demons

These Demon gridmen will face their third foe of the season tonight when they clash with the powerful Barksdale Field Skyraiders at the state fair grounds stadium in Shreveport. The game will mark the third straight battle for the Demons with service teams this year. The Demon gridders are, front row, left to right: Thompson, back; Hartsell, back; Ray, back; Williamson, end; Manning, end; McFarland, back; Robinson, end; Steele, tackle. Second row: Kirkland, back; Hanson, center; Hilburn, back; Rogers, center;

Tarver, guard; West, back; Sibley, back; Allen, guard; Landry, back; Danos, tackle; Dantoni, center. Third row; Crocker, manager; Maddry, tackle; Shaddinger, guard; Holder, end; Noonan, end; Herbert, guard; Egan, Back; Watkins, center; Keys, back; Duplantis, end; Johnson, tackle. Back row: Bropes, back; Tipton, end; Moses, guard; McConathy, end; Winn, tackle; Huckaby, tackle; Williams, tackle; Jeansonne, tackle; Reddick, guard; Bellipanni, back; Hanchey, tackle; and Miears, guard.

Northwestern Statesmen Defeat Army Marx First Vet Air Base Eleven at Lake Charles, 7 to 0, in Second Tilt of Year

In a game featured by defensive play, the Demons eked out a 7-0 victory over the powerful Lake Charles Army Air Base eleven last Saturday night on Killen Field in Lake Charles.

The first quarter was played on even terms with both teams threatening on numerous occasions. However, the Invaders penetrated father on their drives than did the Demons.

The Demons scored on a sustained drive from the 50-yard line mid-way of the second quarter. The drive was climaxed by Hartpay-dirt, which gave the Demons a 6-0 lead. Williamson, left end, kicked the extra point to make

Invaders returned the Demons' 10.

kickoff from the five to the 20. They then tried an offensive which was stopped cold by the Demon line. The rest of the third quarter was a punting duel with the Demons holding the edge.

The last quarter was played almost entirely in Demon territory sel's run from the 7-yard stripe to as the five-yard line. They carried Arizona. the oval to the 22 on two other To open the third quarter, the sion of the ball on the Demons'

To Return to Teaching Staff

Paul Marx, acting head of the Northwestern State.

Mr. Marx has been in the Army boxing captain served as an instructor in the Physical Educafor Non-Commissioned Officers at member at Northwestern State. Miami Beach, Florida. Before receiving his discharge, he was physical education instructor at the with the Airmen advancing as far Troop Training School, Williams,

He received his B. A. and occasions and to the 15 once, but M. S. P. E. degrees from Louisiana each time the line held. The game State University. In 1935 he acended with the Invaders in posses- cepted a position as instructor under the Bureau of Education of the C.C.C. In addition to his

Tilt With Third Service Team This Season to Be Played at State Fair Grounds Stadium in Shreveport

The Demons will tackle their third service eleven in a Department of Health and Phys- row tonight when they meet the strong Barksdale Field ical Education, is the first G.I. Skyraiders at the state fair grounds stadium in Shreveport. faculty member returning to The kickoff is scheduled for 8 p. m.

teaching duties, he coached the since February of 1943. During his C.C.C. district boxing team which period of service, the former LSU won the Mid-South A.A.U. Boxing Tournament in 1939. Shortly after margins. The Skyraiders opened completing his work with this tion Training Instructors School organization, he became a faculty

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The Barksdale Field gridmen have lost their three games this season to powerful clubs by close their schedule in a game with the Maxwell Field eleven and followed through with battles against the University of Arkansas Razorbacks and the B team at West Point, all three big-time aggregations.

According to newspaper reports this week, the Shreveport airmen are suffering from the injury bug, with several of their first string men out of the lineup or in for limited service only. The team was bolstered, however, this week by the addition of seven huskies who tip the scales at 200 pounds or better.

The only injured man on the Demon roster is big L. R. Steele, y enrollee tackle, who sustained an ankle injury last week that will keep him at home today. The bright spot of the week is the presence of Bill Roberts who is scrapping for a guard position. Bill was injured early in the season and has not seen any action in the two games this year.

Coaches Harry Turpin and Jim Shultz have been stressing this week punting and passing along with the polishing off of a running attack to be thrown against the Skyraiders. They stated this week that they are well pleased with the defensive performance of the club in last week's game, but admitted that the offense needs "quite a bit of polishing."

The Demon squad, 35 strong, will leave the campus at noon today by special bus. The probable starting lineup for tonight's battle will be: Holder, left end: Danos. left tackle; Miears, left guard; Dantoni, center; Hebert, right guard; Maddry, right tackle; Noonan, right end; Sibley, quarterback; West, fullback; Thompson, wingback; Kirkland, halfback.



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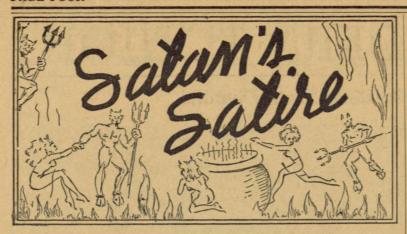
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Satan reached down in the waste basket of his memory and found a little ditty that reads something like this: "True love never runs smooth." Then he put two and two together and reached the conclusion that this might be the reason that the WAYNE HANSEN-HAZEL SIMPSON and ORVILLE HARTZEL-BETTY ANN HAWKINS affair hasn't been getting along so smoothly the last few days.

Orchids to BENNIE DEMENT for encouraging a swell guy like CHARLES ROSS to join our rank and file.

We wonder whether it's a date or a debate when BOB WEIMAR of Shreveport and JUDY CAIN of New Orleans get together (which they do so often) and discuss which city has got the most of the best and the least of the worst to offer its citizens.

Noice to all students (especially the football players)! The dining hall will serve SOUP at the noon meal on Monday. Please be there to get your share.

Jitterbugging has taken on few new dips and dives and turns and twirls since CURTIS MEADE and EADIE GRACIE have teamed up to be partner hep-cats. And we do mean hep, Cats!

Don't be shocked if you see a number of coeds going around with their arms in slings. 'Tis rumored that REGGIE HERBERT takes this "Twist my arm" deal not figuratively but literally!

We noticed that LEE CAMPISE gave the college coeds a break a few nights of this week by coming to the field house while his High School Honey stayed home to get her lessons.

"Lay that Pistol Down, Babe!"

Live and learn—that's what we do at this school. We all knew that "BIG BILL" NOONAN was a super-duper football player and a "regular" fellow but we didn't know he was a talented pianist and opera crooner. Da-de-ah!

Thumbnail-

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economics club. Billie is majoring in commerce and says her great aspiration is to become a model.

Shreveport's Byrd High School claims Barbara Greene as a pretty graduate. She was a member of the Tri-Y sorority while there and her hobby is photography. Barbara's major is home economics and after school, she wants to become a costume designer.

Another Bolton High School Miss who claimed a place among Northwestern State's prettiest is Rosalyn Merritt. At Bolton, she was a cheerleader, a member of the school paper staff and the yearbook staff, and secretary of the Boosters' club. Ros is majoring in pre-med, but her secret ambition is to be a car hop.

Kitty Haworth, who hails from Bolton High, also, is an art major. In high school, she was a band booster, a member of the school paper staff, and a member of the dramatic and radio club. Kitty's favorite and fondest dream is to become a magazine illustrator.

Lovely sixteen year old Patricia Drum Major Richard Van Cleve, High School in Natchitoches, never dreamed that she would be chosen high-stepping majorettes. one of the fifteen freshman beauties. "There were so many contestants," Patricia said, "that I never dreamed of winning, but I'm thrilled pink!" At the age of twelve, Patricia won honorable mention in a national photographic beauty contest. At St. Mary's High she took the college preparatory course and, as a side line, played the piano for three honor of the host for the game. years. Patsy's main hobby is "having a good time," and she also enjoys swimming, dancing, and will next play a medley including reading; her major in college is "Anchors Aweigh", "Marines" home economics.

the home economics curriculum. ed when the band slides into the She graduated from Natchitoches "N" formation representing North-High School, where she was presi- western State.

secretary of the dramatics club, and queen of the Red Devil football team. Her hobby is dancing and she also likes sports.

Betty Hayes, coming from Waterproof, is taking a general course this year and will definitely decide what curriculum she wishes to pursue next year. In high school, Betty was a cheerleader, secretary of the book club, and an outstanding player in the senior Her favorite hobbies are dancing, swimming, and eating watermelon.

Betty Hawkins decided to stay around Natchitoches after finishing from the high school here. In high school some of her activities were dramatics club work, booster club membership, playing in the band, and helping out on the basketball team. In the spare time left after a day's classes in the home economics curriculum, Betty likes to write letters, ride horseback, and collect picture post Dean, reporter. cards.

Opening Gun-

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Hughes, a graduate of St. Mary's assisted by Johnny White, Grace Manning and Imogene Burley.

> As soon as the Northwestern State musicians reach the field they will slip into a "Hi" formation and then complete their greeting to the grid fans by playing "How-do-you-do Every-

The officials Army Air Corps song will then be played as the band forms a gigantic "B-F" in Going from this formation into a gigantic "V" for victory, the group Hymn", and "Semper Paratus." Novelle Seeman, is a major in The performance will be complet-

dent of the home economics club, The Demon supporters will leave

Health Co-ordinator



Miss Leone Lankford, above, took over her duties as co-ordanitor of health projects centers in four parishes at the opening of the fall semester. She has established headquarters for the new project on the campus.

Health Program-

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dinating the efforts of the public schools and other interested agencies for the purpose of solving school and community health problems. This is the first experimental school-community health project to be initiated in Louisiana, and is to serve as a practical demonstration of the program's effectiveness for communities throughout the state.

After receiving her B. A. degree from Louisiana Tech. Miss Lankford secured a Master's degree in health and physical education from L.S.U. and also an M. A. in Public Health from the University of North Carolina.

Her teaching experience includes seven years as instructor in history and physical education at Marion High School.

Junior Dramatics Club Holds Initial Meeting of Session

The Junior Dramatics Club held its first meeting last week. Those present spent the time in getting acquainted with one another. It was decided that officers would be elected at the next regularly scheduled meeting on Monday, Oct. 1.

At last Monday's meeting, the following officers were elected: Billy Flory, president; Ben George Crocker, vice-president: Elaine Fontenot, secretary; Don Orr, business manager; and Richard

All persons interested in phase of play production are wel- Green, floor representatives. come and urged to attend the weekly meeting held every Monday let Hall consists of Mamie Naznight at 6:30 p. m. in the Little arian, president; Kitty Aycock,

Newman Club House To Be Open Daily

Starting Monday the Newman Club will have the Newman club house opened as a religious and social center for all Catholic students and friends on the campus.

The Newman house will be open from 1 p. m. to 7:45 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. and from 4 p. m on Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-

for the homeward journey immedaitely after the final whistle. The trip to Shreveport today is under the general direction of Ray Perrin, president of the student body. Faculty members will serve as chaperones in the several buses.

'Full Speed Ahead': Musicians

By HELENA BENDIX

"Full speed ahead" is the motto others. for the entire Music Department roster was augmented by the re- have with us two new faculty are six seniors connected with the music department in contrast to but who has already made a deftwenty-eight freshmen. Since this initely fine beginning in the direcnot give details concerning the Choir and other vocal activities. number of juniors and sopho-

All departments are contributing and shall continue contribut- given by all music majors and ing throughout the year. The some senior recitals by the gradband is doing its traditional part uating students. As customary in connection with the football they will begin at 8:00 p. m. and season. Through their music much will last for about an hour. vitality and glamor are added to our home games.

increased in both quantity and department, "The music departquality. In this field we also find ment is for the entire college. All the beginners' orchestra, inexperienced but energetic, who will soon are for you. To all we extend a occupy a place in our hearts.

The Northwestern State String

Quartet is also continuing its ar-

tistic actvities along with the

Not only are there beginners this semester. The upper classman among the students, but we also turn of several former students members, Paul E. Torgrimson, plus several transfers, who make pianist, who will be heard in the happy additions to the already well Faculty Concert Series during this known musical performers. There semester, and Donald E. Glattly, who is not only a singer of ability is not a statistical article, we shall tion of the Northwestern State

The usual series of student recitals will take place during the year; some general recitals will be

There could be no better conclusion than a few statements by The Symphony Orchestra has Mrs. McCook, head of the music activities, recitals, and concerts cordial welcome."

Residence Halls Councils Named

This past week, under the supervision of Dean Iona Berry, and Jean Thomas, president of the A. W. S., councils for residence halls were elected. For each dormitory a governing body was elected consisting of a president, a vicepresident, a secretary-treasurer, and one representative from each

In Varnado Hall, the council consists of Jewell Graves, president; Faye Escude, vice-president; Beverly Ross, secretary-treasurer; Mary Melkild, Rose Marie Reynolds, Bobbye Tarver, Mary Lee Sigler, Shirley Hines, Bennie De-Ment, floor representatives.

The officers in Audubon Hall are Ruth Stokes, president; Billie Woody, vice-president; Johnnie James, secretary - treasurer; Blanche Priest, and Elaine Arnold, floor representatives.

The council elected to govern Agenes Morris Hall is made up of Christine Sapp, president; Tommie Baird, vice-president; Anna Frances Hubley, secretary-treasurer; Catherine Bondurant, Frances Wilson, floor representatives.

Those elected in Kate Chopin were Agatha Pellegrim, president; Ruby Weaver, vice-president; Maxine Atkins, secretary-treasurer; Margaret Whiteside, Lucy

The governing body of Carondevice-president; Barbara Green, secretary-treasurer; Frances Scardulla, Ruth Bates, floor represen-

In the Co-Op Johnnie White, president; Sarah Woodlin, vicepresident; Joy Festervan, secretary-treasurer; Nellwyn Moody, Johnnie McComb, floor representatives, were elected to serve.

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Head Four Classes for 1945-46 Session



These twelve student officers are heading their classes in the shaping of plans for their respective groups during the 1945-46 session. The class heads are, front row, left to right: Senior class, Jimmie Slawson, president; Louise Rinehart, vice-president; Joyce Killgore, secretary-treasurer. Junior class, Bobbie Anthony, president; Betty Farrow, vice-president; Betty Jean Kuhn, secretary-treasurer. Back row: Sophomore class, Tommie Baird, president; Christine Sapp, vice-president; Carolyn Glover, secretary-treasurer. Freshman class, Ben George Crocker, president; Ralph Ropp, vice-president; and Betty Jayne Miller, secretary-treasurer.

College to Sponsor First High School Debate Meet Oct. 30

Northwestern State will sponsor its first high school debate tournament of the year on October 30 when more than 60 speakers from Bolton high school in Alexandria, C. E. Byrd high school in Shreveport, and Natchitoches high school will clash on the military question.

The meet here this month will set a new precedent in high school debate circles in Louisiana as it will be the first in the state to feature each team's taking both sides of a question. All previous high school tournaments in Louisiana have limited each team of two speakers to one side of a ques-

Members of the forensic club together with several faculty members will serve as judges in the meet.

Euthenics Club Starts Food Preparation Catering

The Euthenics club has once again started its program of catering to the Natchitoches townspeople. Any food will be prepared at a moderate cost. For cakes and other sweets, sugar must be provided, but the cost will be deducted from the cost of the product. Orders may be given to Miss Ester Cooley at the college.

Davis Players Select First Play

Players this year will be "A Murder Has Been Arranged," a mystery melodrama, and will be stagor early December.

Davis Players plan to open tryouts for male roles to all men on some space in the college press. the campus. Tryouts will be held

Private Lives of Class Officers Laid Bare by Curious Snoopers

Thumbnail biographies often reveal the highlights of an individual's past, present, and future, and since human nature likes to be curious—here are a few facts about each of the officers of the four classes here at Northwestern

Former Editor Addresses Sauce Staff This Week

Lt. Charles Stahls, editor of the Current Sauce in 1940-42, who is spending a 45-day leave at his home in Provencal after serving 26 months overseas, addressed the

he was serving in the Italian cam- she has been a student here, Louise

A member of the 12th Air Force, Lieutenant Stahls served for six months at Oran and participated in the Rome-Arno, Upper Appen- Gives College 750 ines, and Po Valley campaigns. His duty was that of a fighter controller, a little known occupation because of the secrecy surrounding radar.

In his address to the staff Mon-The first production of the Davis day, Lieutenant Stahls advised the members to cover all campus news with a major emphasis on Satan's Satire, the most popular column ed the latter part of November in the paper. He also stated that ing the session, are expected to it was his belief that news of world prominence should be given

as soon as copies of the play are Lieutenant Stahls will go to San than a three to one ratio of coeds Antonio, Texas, for reassignment. to college Joes.

Jimmie Slawson, an attractive, blue-eyed girl who hails from Mansfield, is the newly elected bition is to work in the romantic land south of the Caribbean, South America. Since she entered college here, she has served as vice-president of the Purple Jacket Club and president of the YWCA. Jimmie's special likes are chocolate pie and tennis, and her pet hates are spinach, shrimp, and soup.

Lieutenant Stahls resigned his | graduate of Ouachita Parish High office as editor of the Current School and Northeast Junior Col-Sauce in the spring of 1942 when lege there. Pi Kaps head the list he left college to enter the armed of Louise's likes and next comes forces. He was granted the A. B. music. Her dislikes are limited to degree by the college in 1943 while two things—soup and liver. Since

Late Registration Students for Session

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Late registration of veterans this fall semester to 750 students, officials in the registrar's office announced. Several more veterans, who are being given special permission to enroll at any time durregister at an early date.

The registrar's rolls now show that the college has 582 women After spending his leave here, and 168 men, or a little better

Eighty-Five Neophytes Accept Bids To Five National Sororities on Campus at Bid Sunday Ceremonies

Alpha Sigma Alpha Heads List With 24 Pledges; Tri Sigmas Second With 20

Eighty-five girls accepted bids to the five national sororities on the campus at Bid Sunday ceremonies October 8 when the rushees met the girls of the sorority of their choice in the various sorority rooms and houses.

Debaters Hold First Meeting Of Season Wed.

year was held in Room 4 of Fine met by the active members of the Arts Building Wednesday night groups for a series of pre-pledging when 13 students joined the forensic squad. Several other students are expected to attend the second est in age rank of the national meeting of the group next Wed- Greek societies on the campus, nesday at 6:30 p. m.

featured a general discussion of president, announced that twentythe current debate question on the four girls pledged themselves to free trade policy of the United States, with R. L. Ropp, director bership of Psi Psi Chapter to fiftyof forensics at the college, serving two.

Students joining the forensic club this week are: Tom Davis, Tom Phillips, Elaine McGraw, Dorothy McGraw, Ruth Bonnette, trude Knotts, Lola Horton, Ila Nichols and Bobbie Anthony.

Tentative plans call for the varmembership, officials stated.

Climaxing four weeks of rush activities, rushees were notified by Dean Berry that they had been issued bids on Saturday and during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a. m. they were called to her office to state their choice. After the five sorority presidents had been given a list of the girls who had accepted The first debate meeting of the their bids, the new pledges were events.

Alpha Sigma Alpha, the youngheaded the list in number of bids The opening meeting this week accepted. Miss Betty Woodall, the group, bringing the total mem-

Sigma Sigma, second oldest in age rank on the campus ran a close second in this year's activities, pledging twenty neophytes to their sorority. Richard Dean, Kathleen Killen, Gloria Gautreaux, president, an-Robert Weimar, Ralph Ropp, Ger- nounced that these new additions bring the total membership of Alpha Zeta Chapter to fifty-three.

Theta Sigma Upsilon, third oldsity debaters to attend tourna- est in age rank, and Pi Kappa Sigments in five states during the ma, fourth in age rank, tied for 1945-46 session. Any student at- third place, with each sorority tending the college is eligible for pledging fifteen new girls. membership in the club. No prev- Miss Marian Marmande, president ious experience is required for of Kappa Chapter of Theta Sig-(Continued on Page 4)

CURRENT SAUCE TO STAGE president of the senior class. She is a commerce major and her ambition is to work in the remention.

All Dogpatch Characters Slated To Join in Life-Death Struggle

Sadie Hawkins Day! Thass right! Cum November 2, As vice-president of the senior all the gals on the campus will have there chance to git the Sauce staff at its regular meeting class, Louise Rinehart is next in man of there choyce, (if they can run like a zebra) becuz line for introduction. West Mon-this rag, known in polite curcles as CURRENT SAUCE, is roe is her hometown and she is a sponsuring the staging of this most worthy and significunt event on the football field at 4:30 in the aftanun of Nov. 2.

It all started, you know, many as Dogpatch, when a certain young lady (named Sadie Hawkins and hither charm necessary to make a Dogpatch lad say, "Will yo" marry up wif' me?") had bemoaned her unhappy, unmarried state so fervently and so unceasingly that her worthy father, Mr. Hawkins, also a respectable citizen of Dogpatch, decided to take matters into his own hands and do someweek sent the enrollment for the thing about the situation. Realizing that even though his beloved daughter lacked even an infintesimal amount of feminine allure. she did possess a great degree of fleetfootedness due to many, many years of clod-hopping around the hills of Dogpatch, he prevailed upon the citizens' committee, or some such organization, to proclaim "Sadie Hawkins' Day" and provide that the eligible bachelors of the city line up, be given a head!

years ago in a little village known start, and then be liable to pursuit by his daughter who would run like a madwoman to catch one of them-and that one lucky one completely denied of all the come who got caught would have the honor of marrying her.

So, the tradition started, and Dogpatch liked it. The idea spread even into the deep south onto the campus of Northwestern State College of Louisiana, where a group of eager coeds and presumably reluctant bachelors had a heck of a good time carrying out the idea. But war came along, and took away so many of the eligible fellows that such a chase would have resulted only in wholesale stampede, a bitter fight to the finish. and a good number of disappointed Sadies.

The war is over now and again the cmapus is to celebrate this memorable day. All Dogpatch (a la NSCL) will be turned out for the

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No Taxation Without Representation And Vice-Versa

'Way back in the old days when these United States had not yet been born, there was diplomatic trouble brewing between the mother and the child living so close together that they were separated only by the stretch of chemical solution known as the Atlantic Ocean. It seems a tap root of all the trouble was the existing situation that the child was being made to pay to its mama a good amount of its pocket money without having the privilege of sitting in on the family hour when the spending of that money was being decided upon. A voice arose from the young one, and the cry that reached up to the blue skies was, "No taxation without representation." These four words really raised some terrific debate, but in the end a lot of good was accomplished. "A typically American event," a star gazer on Mars might comment.

This soliloquy on American history has no bearing whatsoever on the subject of this article except that it had to be made in order to allow the four words, "No taxation without representation" to appear so as to form the basis for a rhetorical metathesis or what might be called a logical converse, which does have bearing on what there is to be said in this editorial. Taking the aforementioned four during periods of inclement weathwords, we scramble them up a bit and emerge with, "No representation without taxation."

"No representation without taxation" is meant here to apply to the matter of who gets copies of the Sauce. At time of registration, each student paid one dollar for a subscription to the paper, and for the student's convenience, the edition of the week's news is placed in the Field House on Saturday morning where each subscriber is supposed to receive his ONE paid-for copy. That means only one copy to each student, and no copies for those who did Do not display, use or store the not subscribe.

The books are still open for new subscribers, so if there's some individual who desires to pay for and receive a copy of the "rag" he is invited to make an appearance in our campus have charge of the situation. the editorial office at the south end of Fine Arts Building and let a member of the staff write up his subscription. ly follow naval regulations which Otherwise he is asked—please do not take a copy of the call for display of the National paper on Saturday morning because those placed in the Therefore, this statement is made Field House are for paid subscribers only—one paper for one student.

Chance to Have Your Say

The Current Sauce is a student newspaper, published by the students of Northwestern State College of Louisiana, and being such, it should represent a cross section of student opinion and interest. The staff does its best to detect and report just exactly what the campus public is thinking about, and to supplement this professional survey, we are the book store in the Student Cenreinstituting our public forum column known as "Letters ter. This school is famous throughto Editor."

To this column, any student is invited to write a letter on anything that has to do with campus activities. If he has a commendation, a grievance, a gripe, or a suggestion for improvement, he will find that the best way to get it State's achievements, since for the pectations hold for a big year in first of November. before the public is to write to this column and explain past few years the college has had forensics. Let's get behind the refully what is on his mind.

Correspondence to "Letters to Editor" may be left in the copy box outside the Current Sauce office in Fine Arts Building, or may be sent to Box 1208, College Station.

Dear Editor:

Now that rush season is well under way, and many of our new men students are unfamiliar with the meaning and objectives of fraternities, I would like to present a general sketch of fraternity life at our college, and call attention to rushing procedures. Many newcomers on the campus are usually outstanding in some particular extra-curricular activity and are immediately discovered and promptly rushed.

However, there is a great amount of good fraternity material on the campus that has not yet been found. This is due to the small number of fraternity members at present and to their inability to meet all new students immediately. Later in the careers of these students, their sociability and aptitude for fraternity life will become increasingly evident and they will be extended bids.

Merely because a student does not receive an immediate bid from a fraternity, he should not develop an antagonistic attitude toward these organizations. All students who have received bids and all members of fraternities are working hard to uphold the standards and ideals of Northwestern State.

Ciro S. Lampo, President Lambda Zeta Fraternity

Dear Editor:

It appears that certain statements written by me and published in last week's Current Sauce under the title, Fair Weather Patriotism, concerning the proper display of the flag of the United States are erroneous.

Since I was writing from the viewpoint of a civilian and was not under the impression that Northwestern State College, in toto, was continuing as a designated naval base following the close of the war, I protested displaying the flag

As a basis for this criticism, I submit the following excerpts from the National Flag Codes, as on every phase of Soviet developadopted by the National Flag Conference which is generally accepted by all civilian organizations as being authoritative in governing the display of the National Emblem. "The flag should be displayed every day, weather permitting. Flag in such a manner as will fairs Council, and many other orpermit it to be easily soiled or damaged."

However, since the military on Flag and its display, they natural as a retraction.

Richard L. Dean

Dear Miss Anthony:

Few freshmen at this institution and few upper classmen for that matter, are aware of the enviable record in debate and forensics that Northwestern State established during the days prior to the war. If there is any doubt in anyone's mind as to that, just look in the trophy case nearest out the South as having had one of the best debate teams in Dixie. there should have been at least

what excused for their ignorance to attend probably seven tournaof that side of Northwestern ments this year. Plans and exlittle, if any, opportunity to par- birth of debating at Northwestren ticipate in debating activities be- State! Let's show the nation that so you can be the best dressed cause of the war. Last year we we can still out argue any school DAISY MAE or WANDA MEAT emerged from a streamline pro- in the South! gram of forensics with no small

Students Brave Bus Perils

By Claire Courtney and Elsie Martin

Vehicles are classified into three groups, namely: good cars, bad cars, and busses-We made the trip to the Northwestern State-Barksdale game in busses.

Coeds in their Sunday best; gentlemen, too, and sailors in their conventional attire, laboriously boarded the busses (third class of vehicles) at approximately 2:30

Spirits high, singing loudly, the Northwestern State football fans and band began their 70-mile journey and we do mean journey. Note: the entire trip took up eight hours of our twelve hour day.

"Hello, I'd like to speak to Jess." 'Jess, who?" "Well, Jess anybody." "I passed by your house last night." "You did? Well why didn't you come in?" "Didn't know you lived there."

Shrieks of laughter, forced of course, followed by the National Anthem, comprised the intelligent conversation en route to the Washington-Youree Hotel.

It seemed that every store (special emphasis on the word store) incited the hunger and thirst of the colorful travelers. But this tremendous thirst and hunger was nothing in comparison with the amount of water consumed by the busses (third class of vehicles). To be exact, every 10 minutes some radiator was being watered. In addition, sounds resembling exploding firecrackers, indicated flattires and eventually blow-outs.

Slowly but surely, the Northwestern Staters, amidst stirring

First Artists Series Number On November 23

The Artist Series Committee will present as the first number of the season William Henry Chamberlin, internationally known writer and lecturer, on November 23, in Fine Arts auditorium.

Mr. Chamberlin is an authority ment. He has made lecture appearances before Foreign Policy Association branches in Boston, Hartford, Worchester, New York Philadelphia, Columbus, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Baltimore, and Buffalo, and before the Rochester City Club, Cleveland Foreign Afganizations.

amount of success considering the

In past years our debaters brought home the bacon from JOHNSON at work in the Book seven Louisiana meets, four Mid- Store, wearing a darling plaid South tournaments, three Southern Association tourneys, and one skirt . Grand Eastern tournament, not to in an adorable green wool and mention the invitational touranments held by individual colleges. All told, Northwestern State won in a red wool jersey jerkin and fifteen tournaments in the decade skirt . . . TONY SANCHEZ strollfrom 1931 to 1940, the latter year being the climax with 310 indi- and a dominantly purple plaid vidual contests during the season.

Yes, Northwestern State has a grand record in forensics in the past, and she can have one in the future. It is essential, however, that the student body get behind the team that represents them. At the first debate meeting of the year thirteen people were present; Students today may be some- twenty-five. Plans have been made

Robert Weimar

Demon yells and melodiously boistrous songs, arrived at the Washington-Youree Hotel for a bangup pep meeting which spread to the Court House Square. With strict orders as to the time of returning to the "Youree" the still hungry students fell from the busses (third class of vehicles) and went out in quest of food.

Naturally, the well-dressed and attractive co-eds (with the exception of the musically inclined) caused quite a bit of excitement among the army personnel of Barksdale Field. Still the girls bore in mind that they were to be our competitors and returned to the fast growing group of Northwestern Staters.

We cheered the boys on with the aid of the cheerleaders, the band marched and played, but we lost. Still, "It's not whether you won or lost but how you played the

Midnight found us homeward bound. The last part of our trip lost its noisy atmosphere; quiet prevailed and students rested their tired selves as much as possible. The weary but happy travelers were greeted by a still, restful campus and with "visions of beds running through our heads," bade good-bye to the busses (third class of vehicles).



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By AIMEE CUMMINGS

For the past month we've all been in the whirl of rushing, the beginning of football season, and the general "hub-bub" of starting a new semester. Still, with all that and studying, too, the coeds find time to come out in "eye-appealing" clothes.

Didn't BEVERLY ROSS look adorable at the game in her brown suit with brown accessories-and didn't that cute lil' blonde, JEAN HUNTER, catch the eyes of all the crowd as she strolled by in her flashy kelly green jacket??

Unforgettable memories of the past seven days . . . CHARLOTTE BARROW in her beautiful red peasant blouse with an egg-shell MARSHA MARSTON saddle suede jacket and skirt . . JOYCE KILGORE all dressed up ing to class in a purple jacket skirt . . . DENA CRAWFORD off for a seige of mathematics study, bewitchingly clad in a precious green corduroy blazer and skirt.

It's very pretty . . . ROSEMARY ROBINSON'S fuschia dress with the drape effect . . . MARIELLA GORE'S green velveteen . . . MAR-GIE SEEGER'S gray wool suit.

GIRLS, don't you like the sailors in their blues? Take a good look —there'll be only a few sets of

'Till next week-'so long, and watch the Lil' Abner Comic Strip BALL in the ensuing SADIE HAWKINS Day man chase.

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Demons Bow to Barksdale Field Sky Raiders, 19 to 6, in Game at State Fair Grounds Sat. Night

The Demon gridmen lost their rubber game with three service teams in early season tilts when they dropped a 19 to 6 decision to the powerful Barksdale Field Sky Raiders on the state fair grounds gridiron in Shreveport last T. has been in the Army Air With the Menard Memorial eleven Saturday night before a crowd of 6000 fans.

Recreation Nights Open Next Week for Students, Faculty

Opening next Tuesday, a weekly recreation night for students will be sponsored by the department of health and physical education in the women's gymnasium from 6:30 to 7:45, Paul Marx, acting head of the health and physical yard run on an intercepted pass. education department, announced this week.

A similar program will be sponsored by the department each week on Wednesday night for the faculty and administrative staff members of the college, the first meeting having been set for next Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock.

Games and activities available at the recreation nights for students, faculty and administrative staff members will include badminton, table tennis, shuffle board, darts, basketball goal shooting, the Raiders from breaking loose

The special faculty-administrative staff Tuesday night use of the natatorium has been discontinued, and students will be permitted to use the pool at the period formerly set aside for the teachers, Miss Tessie Schexnaidre, member of the health and physical education department, announced this

The Statesmen were defeated by the Selman Field Cyclones of Monroe, 12 to 0, in the opener four weeks ago, but came through for a 7 to 0 victory over the Lake Charles Air Base Invaders a week

The Raiders scored in the second and fourth quarters, and the Demons made their marker in the second stanza. The airmen struck first on a cleverly executed triple pass, secondly on a blocked punt and thirdly on a spectacular 95- Navy to Leave

struck back after receiving the kickoff following the Raiders' first touchdown. The marker was set up by Ray and Thompson who combined on a pass that gained 42 yards. Ray tossed ten yards to Thompson who raced down the east sideline to the 3-yard mark where he was forced out of bounds. Ray took the oval on the third down. Thompson missed the extra point from

The Demons' aerial defense kept volley ball and other recreational after they learned their running attack was hopeless. The Statesmen went to the air in the last period and had the ball on the airmen's 20-yard stripe when the

> The Demons made six first downs to seven for the Raiders and totaled 167 yards from rushing and passes to 177 for the Shreveport service team.

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Flashes

This week we will try to introduce you to some new faces on the campus, faces of boys you will see in action on the football field next Saturday night.

Wilfred Cummings: Last year he played first string end on the local eleven. He has been in the Navy since last January serving in the Medical Corps from the time he got out of "boot camp" until he received his honorable discharge two weeks ago. Wilfred is be ready to go against Southwestwill be of great help to Coach season is over.

football for Louisiana College, and on November 9. should play plenty of ball for NSC plenty of power before the season Mansfield.

The Demons scored when they Campus Dec. 27

to leave the campus by December 27, the Navy Refresher Unit located here will be decommissioned by January 12, 1946. Of the total of ninety-three men now in the section following the first group to pre-flight school on December

An all-college dance following a Dress Parade in the afternoon will be sponsored by the unit in celebration of Navy Day on Oct. 27, and a barbecue will be staged in the last week of October, announced Lt. Roy L. Metcalf, new executive officer, of the Refresher

Lt. Metcalf, who recently came Pacific area, is from Chicago, Ill., here.

Statesmen Use Breather This Week To Primp for Opening College Tilt Oct. 20 With Southwestern Bulldogs

Following their battle with the Barksdale Field Sky Raiders in Shreveport last week, the Demons are enjoying this week their only open date of the 1945-46 season.

Devils to Open Three-Game Home Stand Next Week

After meeting five foes on forin pretty good shape and should eign soil, the Natchitoches high school Red Devils will open a ern next Saturday. We think he three-game home series next Friday night when they meet the "Rags" Turpin's team before the Bossier City Bearcats on the Northwestern State field. The oth-Clea T. "Pappy" Campbell: Clea er two games in the series will be Corps for 31/2 years. Before enlist- of Alexandria on October 26 and ing "Pappy" played freshman the Ruston high school gridders

The Red Devils dropped their in the coming games. Clea T. is in three opening games of the season fair condition and weighs 190 to the Bolton Bears, 39 to 13, the pounds; he is going to be hard to Byrd Yellow Jackets, 19 to 0, and hold when he gets the ball. In all the Homer Pelicans, 19 to 6. Their probability he will see service in first win of the season came last our game next week and week when they smacked the should go on from there to show Mansfield Wolverines, 19 to 0, at

> Weakened by injuries to several members of the squad, the Devils lost their fifth game of the season last night to the powerful Jonesboro-Hodge high school eleven, 38 to 9.

The Red Devils are being coached this year by Gaiennie Hyams, With all enlisted men scheduled former star on the Demon eleven. Coach Hyams succeeded Coach Tom Elkins who joined the armed forces prior to the opening of the

The probable starting lineup for the Red Devils in next Friday program, all but twenty-eight will night's game here will be: Reagan, leave before November 1, with this left end; Wilson, left tackle; Boydston, left guard; Liles, center; Banes, right guard; Chambers, right tackle; Hawthorne, right end; Jones, wingback; West (captain), quarterback; Khoury, left halfback; and Ropp (co-captain), tailback.

and a graduate of Culver Stockton College in Canton. After eighteen months of active sea duty in the South Pacific theatre, Lt. Metcalf was assigned as instructor at Midshipmen's Schools in here to replace Lt. (j.g.) Walter Chicago and in Ithica, New York, Brownsword who has been assign- before receiving his appointment ed as an educational officer in the to the position of executive officer

Although the local collegians came out of the tilt with the airman without any major injuries and could have swung into action against a foe this week in almost full strength, they are using the breather to good advantage as they primp for the opening tilt with college competition next week when they clash with the Southwestern Louisiana Institute Bulldogs of Lafayette here.

The game with the down-state Bulldogs next Saturday night will mark the first of a twogame card this season. The Lafayette eleven trounced the Statesmen last year, 19 to 7 and 7 to 6, and the Demons are said to be on edge to turn the tables this year. The second game with the Bulldogs will be played as a homecoming affair in Lafayette on November 24.

The only injuries received in the tussle last week with the Raiders are of a minor nature. Hebert is suffering from a shoulder injury but is expected to be ready by next week; Hartsell's ailing leg is improving, and West's pulled leg muscle is healing.

The squad was given a holiday early this week, but Coaches Harry Turpin and Jim Shultz have been putting the men through stiff workouts which will continue until the Demons taper off late next week for their first Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference battle.

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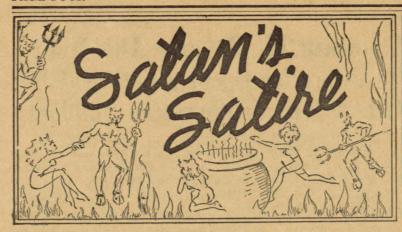
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Orchids to Satan (well, after all, he does crave a change from the usual flowers ?? he receives) for not using anybody's name in vain and for keeping his eyes on the Shreveport football game and not seeing certain incidents that went on in the stands.

Antagonists-that's what they are-these fellows (DOG ORR, etc.) who insist on flirting with red-headed YVONNE BAILEY in the presence of RAY PERRIN. Would the best advice for them be-take a course in ethical philosophy or take out an insurance policy from some old reliable company? Only kidding, kids, but the situation is worthy of note.

Our own cute MARY "SASSY" CAMPBELL is really looking out for the interests of her old Alma Mater. Although she has graduated, she is sending "PAPPY" CLEA T. Yes, coeds, that handsome blonde IS married, but DEFINITELY!) to keep things going until "BABY" CLEA T. is old enough to make the Demon eleven.

Have you noticed that MARGIE SUTHERLIN has developed a "sympathetic limp" since she has been dating that good-looking casanova—BOB STEELE? He limps for the Demons; she limps for BOB.

It is good to have one of Satan's old regulars, WILFRED "JOE Hughes. COLLEGE" CUMMINGS back on the campus; but we are wondering if the host of cute freshman girls are going to impair the legendary dates a la MELBA and WILFRED. Could be????

MARGARET NEIL says this "coming down to earth again" ain't nearly so much fun as flying around for a week in a good-looking automobile with that still better-looking FRANK KING under the wheel.

Rotten onions (they'd eat just plain old onions) to the cruelhearted boys in the dining hall who devour all the food while the meek coeds at their table sit up and starve.

"Making eyes" is defined as meaning "to flirt." It's an old, old custom that still is mighty popular. All people indulge in this activity, including the trio of ALFORD CLARK, RICHARD DEAN, and DOT MORGAN. They're pretty good at it, too, except passers-by can never quite ascertain if the boys are making eyes at Dot, or if the matter is

Wait, class! This is worthy of consideration. Our blonde bombshell, AIMEE CUMMINGS, must be in love (really, this time) judging from the fact that she refused four dates in one night. The sixtyfour dollar question is: Who is the lucky guy?

The coming event, Sadie Hawkins Day, is really gaining quite a bit of publicity. MIDGE (DAISY MAE) WHATLEY is determined to get her a man so she is beginning the chase early with BILL FRINK as her most reluctant Lil' Abner. Look, Midge, such chasing is fair only on THE day itself and not for all time before and after.

Current Sauce-

(Continued from Page 1) big event. There will be that handsome hunk of a man, Lil' Abner; that luscious blonde, Daisy Mae: that ferocious lady, Pansy Yokum; that turnip-eating man, Pappy Yokum; the missing link between man and beast, Hairless Joe; his ma, lists the total membership of constant companion, Lonesome Polecat complete with a big jug of Miss Lou Mae Pratt, president of Kickapoo Joy Juice; the gal who is the cause of it all, Sadie Hawkins and her papa, Mr. Hawkins; the old fellow who makes it official, Marryin' Sam; Cousin Weakeyes; Horace Radish; Fearless Fosdick (the hero of heroes); Moonbeam McSwine, the gal with a pipe and an allergy to soap; Earthquake McGoon: Hannibal Hoops: Available Jones: the Mc-Gulp twins, Faithful and Frightful; the lassie who stands between conquest and suicide, Wanda Meatball; and all the others who make life around Dogpatch a thing unique and united.

campus will be an exact replica of the original Dogpatch event exfellows who are captured by the pursuing maidens will NOT be marry them, but rather, will be expected to abide by the primarily important rule of the game-to date the lucky girl that night.

There'll be more about this Cunningham, Alma Collier, Claire

dreadful, delightful day later on, so be getting ready for it-ladies, pick the man you're going to chase and cripple him beforehand so the flight will be fruitful.

Eighty-five-

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that group as thirty-one; and Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma, stated that there are now forty-seven members in her group.

Delta Sigma Upsilon, first in age rank, gained eleven new pledges during the recent rush season, bringing their total membership to twenty-seven, Miss Camille Cade, president of Phi Chapter stated.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The girls who pledged Alpha Sigma Alpha are Alice Allen, Ruth Bonnette, Juanita Cardozier, Joy Dell Festervan, Aline Gassiott, Betty Hayes, Lois Hicks, Mildred Leach, Johnnie McComb, Dot Mc-The celebration here on the Graw, Bobby Jean Matthews, Pauline Miley, Norma Mae Miller, Betcept for one slight difference—the Ruffin, Eva Stuart, Sarah Woodfin, Marilyn Durbin, Pat Durr, Marguerite Goepfert, Jo Ann Winters, forced at the point of a gun to Virginia Davis, and Yvonne Ed-

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The twenty new Tri-Sigma pledges are Alice Brumley, Lallah

Cocke, Fay Downs, Gloria De-Loach, Winfred Eagleton, Annie Eznack, Lucy Green, Betsy Guillot, Ruth Hilton, Jettie Jane Johnson, Dot Kenniston, Mary Libby, Anna Marie Martin, Janie Palmer, Rose Marie Reynolds, Sybil Standberry, Ruth Stokes, and Jerry Stovall.

Theta Sigma Upsilon

Those pledging Theta Sigma are Kitty Aycock, Tommie Baird, Marjorie Dunn, Mariella Gore, Betty Ann Hawkins, Anna Bell Luckett, Michael, Jo Ray Murray, Martha Rogers, Esperanza Sanchez-Mejorada, Fairy Scherz, Hazel Simpson, Midge Whatley, and Tony Sanchez

Pi Kappa Sigma

The 1945 pool of pledges to Pi Kappa Sigma include Margaret Babin, Martie Broussard, Frances Bringhurst, Betty Davis, Rosalyn Merritt, Margaret Whiteside, Kitty Haworth, Hazel Cockerham, Beverly Ringwarld, Lucille Hanks, Barbara Green, Billye Woody, Doris Jean Huckaby, Evie Jane Lindsey, and Pat Felsher.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

The Delta Sigma Epsilon pledges are Ruth Bates, Jimmieline Black, Marie Cloutier, Nancy Fisher, Pat McGuire, Norma Marvant, Millie Joe Pulley, Novelle Seeman, Ann Van Cleve, Johnny Wise, and Patsy

Lives of Class-

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has held several offices, including the presidency of the junior class, presidency of the Wesley Foundation, membership of the YWCA Choir, and Student Council. Her major is upper elementary work

A familiar face around the campus. Joyce Kilgore is the blithe little girl who came to NSC in 1942 from Lisbon. Last year, Joyce was Miss Potpourri, a Potpourri beauty, and a cheerleader. This year she is serving as secretarytreasurer of the senior class and is helping to lead the yells of the Demon fans. Joyce is a Delta Simma Epsilon, a commerce majorand the thing she is proudest of is that she eats at table 21 in the dining hall.

Bobbie Anthony of New Orleans is the new president of the junior class. She is a graduate of Winnfield High School and while a student there, she was editor of the school paper. Here at Northwestern State she is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, a journalism major, and last second violin player in the Symphony Orchestra. The gist of her ambitions for the future is this—to be co-owner of a livestock farm, live on Bayou Teche, and write stories about the people she has known.

Betty Farrow, vice-president of the junior class, is from Monroe where she graduated with honors from the Ouachita Parish High School. A speech major here at Northwestern State, Betty has been a participant in numerous activities and has held many offices. She was enlistment president of the Baptist Students Union, a freshman commissioner, a member of Davis Players, and vicepresident of the Associated Women's Council, and a member of the Purple Jacket Club. Betty's favorite pastime is playing the piano.

Betty Jean Kuhn, secretarytreasurer of the junior class, is a music major from Tallulah. 'Kuhnie," in addition to being a musician, is also vice-president of the student body, president of the band, and a member of Pi Kappa ty Pyland, Doris Ratliff, Claire | Sigma. Her great hobby is riding

> Tommie Baird, president of the sophomore class, went to high school in Bossier City, and is now majoring in chemistry here at Northwestern State. In addition to being president of her class, she is also vice-president of Agnes Morris Hall, and

a Big Sister. Her hobbies are sports, especially tennis and softball.

Christine Sapp of Minden is vice-president of the sophomore class. "Cricket" was editor of her high school paper, sang in the choir, and played clarinet in the band. She came to school here in 1944 and has been quite busy ever since. She is a member of Tri-Sigma sorority, president of her dormitory, devotional vice-president of the Baptist Student Union, Peggy McKee, Marguerite Mc- and treasurer of YWCA. "Cricket" is majoring in social studies and someday expects to be a social welfare worker.

> Blonde, blue-eyed Carolyn Glover of Winnsboro is secretarytreasurer of the sophomore class and is also secretary of the YWCA. She is majoring in commerce, and also confesses a dominant interest in dramatics work.

Ben George Crocker, newly elected president of the freshman class, has lived in Natchitoches for the last nine years. Leaving quite a record of achievements in sports, debating, and dramatics at the Natchitoches High School, he plans to continue work in those activities here. Thus far this year, his plans are working out—Ben George is manager of the football team, vice-president of the Junior Dramatics Club, and a pledge to Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Ralph Ropp, a 1945 graduate of Natchitoches High School, is vicepresident of the freshman class. In high school, Ralph's activities included debating, dramatc work, cheerleading, writing on the student paper, "Senior Signal," and membership in the National Thespians dramatics club. Here at Northwestern State, Ralph is a Sigma Tau, business manager of the Current Sauce, and cheerleader. He likes dancing, photography, and names his ambition to be a lawyer, to write books, and to get married.

Betty Jayne Miller, secretarytreasurer of the freshman class hails from Haynesville. During her high school days there, she was a member of the National Honor Society, president of the Junior Red Cross, a cheerleader, and sweetheart of the football team. Bet's major here is journalism, and her ambition is to get out of college, and her hobby is memorizing automobile licenses.

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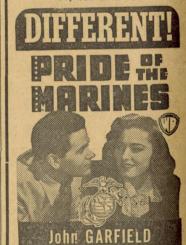
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Dodos Get Pointers on Wings



These eleven aviation students are pictured above being given the dope on the fine points of cub maneuvers at the municipal airport here this week. The students getting first-hand information from Prof. Joe M. Hendrickson, left of motor, director of the aviation ground school, and Paul Blevins, right of prop, president of the Blevins Advanced Flying School, are, left to right: Mattie Sue Detro, Doris Taylor, Katherine Templet, Gerald Jeansonne, Mabel Arnold, Susan Bowles, Oswald Shaddinger, Donald Rogers, Mrs. A. R. McCleary, Neva Norsworthy, and Janet Morris.

Student Center Cafe Announces New Serving Hours

Miss Zulma Moore, director of the Student Center cafe, announced this week the new business beginning today. From Monday through Friday, food will be served from 8:00 a. m. through 12:45

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Saturday hours are from 8:00 a. m. through 12:30 p. m. and from War II Memorial 1:30 p. m. through 5:00 p. m. On Sundays, the cafe will be open

In addition to these regularly scheduled business hours, the Student Center cafe will be open for campus-wide events.

Tryouts for Murder Mystery Mon. Night

Tryouts for the fall semester "A Murder Has Been Arranged," will be staged at 7 o'clock Monday Robert Capel, director of the play, announced this week.

Dr. Capel stated. No previous experience in acting is necessary.

Tentative plans call for the presentation of the production the latter part of next month.

Political Science Professor Resigns

H. J. Colvin, Professor of Political Science since 1935, has announced his resignation, effective was president of the Northwestat the University of Wisconsin.

Airport Dynamo of Activity

"There's an unbeatable thrill in flying," say those who wing their way through the blue skies, and though we can't vouch for the feelings of an aviator, we can say (because we took a ride in a flying fliver once) that it's hours of the cafe, to be effective nothing short of wonderful to make one's way through the air at a height where the countryside looks like an artist's painting of a colorful world.

p. m. and from 3:00 to 10:15 p. m. Plans for World from 8:30 to 10:00 in the morning. Are Completed

Final plans were announced this all school dances and following all week for the erection of a memorial honoring the men and women of the college who served in the armed forces during World

The order for the memorial has been placed with the Luse Display production of the Davis Players, Company of Ohio. The plaque will be installed just as soon as an accurate and complete list of night in Fine Arts auditorium, Dr. names can be forwarded to the company. Leroy Miller, alumni Social Science secretary, has had his office force Male roles in the production will at work, trying to get these names be open to all men on the campus, for several weeks, and the list is now nearing completion.

> of men who died while in service engraved in gold letters and others appearing in white letters.

The plaque will measure about nine by five feet. It will be placed behind double glass doors on the three-eighths of an inch high. The the United States is concerned. memorial is being paid for by immediately. Before coming to donations from the various classes. Northwestern State, Mr. Colvin Some money has already been

But to get down to earth on this subject of airplanes—few students are aware of the dynamo of activity that is the local airport, located on the south bank of Chaplin's Lake. The field, which is one of the finest privately owned in the state, is well equipped with four thousand feet of paved runway laid out north, south, east,

Eleven Planes

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Debaters Hear Professor Wed.

Courtney C. Aldrich, member of The names are to be arranged the social science faculty, was the in alphabetical order with those featured speaker at the second club Wednesday night in Room 4 of Fine Arts building.

Mr. Aldrich addressed the debaters on phases of free trade, lobby. The lettering will be about a policy would lead to so far as

The third meeting of the club Arts building at 6:30 o"clock Wedtaken in, but at the present time, nesday evening. All students inern State Alumni Association. Re- the College Student Welfare Fund terested in debating are invited to Ceiving his B.A. degree from L.S.U., is supplementing the money, and the meeting, officials stated. At Mr. Colvin was awarded his M.S. personal donations are being ac-present 13 students are members Hall and in a recent interview, of the club.

Discharged Veterans of World War II To Be Offered 26 Subjects In Seven Different Departments Here

Nine Weeks' Term To Be Open to All Students; Full College Credit Given

Discharged veterans of World War II will be offered the opportunity to enroll in a special nine weeks' term here on November 12, officials of the college announced this week. The short session will terminate at the close of the fall semester on Jan. 25.

Three Classes Name Sponsors At Meetings

Five faculty members have been named sponsors of three classes at the college during the last week, heads of the various groups have announced.

N. B. Morrison, head of the commerce department, has been selected by the seniors as their sponsor for the 1945-46 session; and John F. Shanaut, member of the music faculty, and R. L. Ropp, member of the language department and director of publications, have been named co-sponsors of the junior class.

The freshman class, largest group of first-year students to attend the college in the last five years, elected J. W. Webb of the chemistry department and Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles of the department of languages, as co-sponsors at a meeting Thursday.

The sophomore class is expected to name its faculty sponsor at a meeting soon, officials of the class announced this week.

World War II Veteran Returns To Faculty Here

Dr. Joe N. Gerber, second returning faculty veteran of World may wish to enter the college at War II, assumed the position of that time. Director of Student Personnel There are eleven planes in opearly this week. Prior to his infaculty Names eration, including several Piper duction into the Navy, Dr. Gerber Cubs, two Stinsons, a couple of served as Director of Student Welbiplanes, and two advanced train- fare, but the administrative duties of this position have been broadened to include supervision of the veterans' educational program and have also been incorporated with the office of student personnel.

During his period of service, Dr. Gerber was commissioned a full the Navy Department's citation for distinguished service during the campaign of Salerno, Italy. Before weekly meeting of the forensic receiving his discharge, Dr. Gerber served as executive officer for the Advanced Fire Control School, Washington, D. C., which institution trains in the field of autowest wall of the Student Center emphasizing the results which such matic and remote control of guns.

> Included in the Director's new duties are supervision of the dinwill be held in Room 4 of Fine ing hall, the field house and the

> > The office of student personnel is being maintained in Caldwell

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The special course formulated for veterans embraces 26 subjects including eight in industrial arts, four in science, two in aviation, four in education, four in social science, two in mathematics, and two in English and speech. Other subjects will be offered the veterans if there is a demand for

In announcing the special term opening next month, college officials pointed out that it is believed many veterans who are now being discharged from the armed forces will wish to take advantage of the educational benefits of the "G. I. Bill of Rights" prior to the opening of the regular spring semester in January. Each veteran may earn full college credit in nine semester hours of work during the short term.

Courses Announced

Courses outlined for the special term for veterans include general shop, engineering drawing, basic woodwork, advanced woodwork, advanced engineering drawing, machine shop, auto mechanics, electricity, general physics, botany, zoology, chemistry, flight courses leading to private and commercial pilots' certificates.

General psychology, introduction to social science, federal government, introduction to public welfare, college algebra, general mathematics, English composition, and speech fundamentals.

Officials stated this week that the short term opening on November 12 for veterans will also be open to any other students who

Delegates to L.T.A. **Meet Next Month**

Delegates to the annual meeting of the Louisiana Teachers Association at Alexandria next Naval lieutenant and was awarded month were named at a faculty meeting held in the visual education room of the library this week.

> The delegates named at the election are: Miss Esther Cooley. Dr. John Robson, and A. B. Simpson. A. C. Maddox, who was named last year for a two-year term, will also serve this year.

Alternates selected at the faculty meeting this week are: Miss Betty Porter, John Jones, William Smith and Miss Hope Haupt.

Dr. John S. Kyser, head of the social science department, and Prof. F. G. Fournet, head of the science department, were named at the meeting to represent the college at the annual College Conference this month.

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Faculty Adviser ..

.R. L. Ropp

The Stage Is Set

Tonight the Demons play their first game with a collegiate squad this season when they clash with the Southwestern Bulldogs, an age-old rival of ours, who sent us the nerves of many of the men on down to defeat in both our games with them last year.

Reliable sources predict a great battle on the gridiron tonight with the possibility of a good-measure victory for

We've received two defeats out of the three games played this season—here's hoping the tables are turned you to call us "gripers." We have sons present, including members, tonight.

Spirit is high among the fellows who'll be on the field slugging it out; the Band is just rearing to perform its new bag of tricks at the half; the cheerleaders have a skyraising bunch of yells ready for the lusty-lunged yellers of the Demon stands; and the campus-wide sentiment is "Let's and years of war. mow 'em down."

The stage is set, the lights are ready for the big show tonight. Demons, make it a win-we're all behind you!

"Time Drawin' Nigh" for Sadie Hawkins Race; Dogpatch Seer Advises All Swains and Lassies

Account of Former Celebration, Discloses Interesting Facts

By Ole' Mam Mose

Hope yo' gals is gettin' the spirit of this hyar Sadie Hawkins Day, 'cuz th' time is drawin' nigh and it's gonna take some hard wurk plannin' to set the trap to catch them swains whut yo' haf yo eyes on! It ain't ever day of the yar that us of the weakur sex git a chance to show 'em just how unweak we kin be—so if thar's a man in yo' life what is unsoshable to yo'—make him pay on November 2. And as for yo' gentlemen—thar ain't nothin' better to show some annoyin' female who is boss than to let her run herself to death tryin' to snare yo' and then jus' accidentally let her a meeting Wednesday evening and catch yo' and hear her tell everybody 'bout—whut a prize she captured!

In the November 18, 1939 Current Sauce there is a full account outstandingly energetic due to the of the first Sadie Hawkins day long-bemoaned shortage of men. ever staged on the campus and For such a big event, special dress from the story, we gather that is in order, of course. This special there was good reason for the dress is to be patterned after the student body's acclaiming it an chic numbers worn by the charannual affair. We'll quote a few acters in the Lil' Abner comic words from here and there in the strip. Each coed and Joe who has article—"Time for this colorful the yearning to be participants of Alpha Sig met for the purpose event was short, but it was cram- in this race for victory is asked med with action . . . The cuties to watch the strip and get ready came and saw and conquered."....

been a trifle longer than the wisp portrayed copies of the Dogpatch Ruffin, secretary; Virginia Davis, worn by the lass in the comic strip, socialites and pictures will be made but not even his worst enemy will for statewide publication. tell you that Lonesome Polecat was over-dressed." . . .

scalp."

This year's chase ought to be if she so desires.

the costume for the day. There

Plans are being made for a "One wily youth evaded cap- patch style to be held the night the remodeling of the sorority ture by scaling one of the goal of November 2, with the Junior posts and clinging tenaciously Class as sponsor. Captured lads to the cross bar, where he suc- will, by the rules of the event, be cessfully and frenziedly fought expected to forfeit all supposed off all those who sought his male choice in the matter and lead

Dear Editor:

Boom! . . . Zing! . . . Bang! Pop! . . . Pow!! . . . It's a blitzkrieg on Northwestern State's campus.

The end of last week ushered on to our campus a miniature blitzkrieg of firecrackers simulating the original of General George S. Patton in his magnificent drive into Germany. From whence the firecrackers came few people know, Nor do they know just how many more are in stock at that place, but a large number of us are certainly hoping that the stock cannot be replenished now or ever.

If those engaged in this fire cracker blitzkrieg would stop to think for a moment, perhaps their's would not be an overpowering desire to create simulated noises of total warfare. The tendency of some of us to jump for the nearest gutter or behind some embankment on the unexpected burst of a firecracker is a natural and realtendency brought about through constant training, culminating in bitter battle to kill to live. Months of continuous combat has had a tearing-down effect on the campus, so much so, in fact, that even the slightest unexpected noise sometimes causes great emotional strain.

Blitzkriegers, we wish not to disturb your fun, nor do we want merely called this to your attention with the hope that the battlefield will no longer be the immediate campus but a place more suitable, somewhere away from those still recuperating from long months

Charles Ross

With The Greeks

By HELEN BENDIX

Although we aren't crystal gazers, we can easily foresee a bright and busy future for the sororities and fraternities on our campus. They have all been occupied this week with pledge elections and plans for this year's activities.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Following a period of fun and frolic, the Tri-Sig pledges settled down to the business of selecting officers. They include Jerry Stovall president: Jettie Jane Johnson, vice-president; Dot Kennison, secretary; and Mary Libbey, treas-

Theta Sigma Upsilon

The new Theta Sig pledges held elected Fairy Scherz president; Martha Rogers, vice-president; Peggy McKee, secretary; and Jo Joyce Kilgore led an enthusiastic Ray Murray, treasurer. They were also informed of the two awards to be given at the end of the year, one for the pledge with the highest scholastic average and one for the best all-round pledge.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

On Thursday the new pledges of setting up a point system to determine the year's best pledge. They also elected officers. Mildred dent of Northwestern, was mar-"Daisy Mae's skirt may have will be prizes for the most aptly Leach was chosen president; Claire treasurer; Pauline Miley, chapleader. The sorority considers its gigantic barn dance in true Dog- most important plan for the year

Delta Sigma Epsilon

ident; Nancy Fisher, vice-presitary; and Johnny Wise as treas- October.

urer. Their purpose is to assist the active members in their plans for the coming year. Two of the outstanding programs to be undertaken are the helping in the occupational therapy branch of the O'Rielly General Hospital Springfield, Missouri and the raising of funds for the sorority lodge.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Kitty Haworth was recently elected president of Pi Kap pledges: Rosalyn Merritt, vice-president; Beverly Ringwald, secretary; Beverly Bringhurst, treasurer; 'Martie" Broussard, reporter; and Margaret Babin, sergeant-at-arms. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Under the leadership of Anthony Abraham, president; Les Gillespie, vice-president; Ray Perrin, secretary; Bailey Winderweedle, treasurer; Ciro Lampo, historian; and John Shenaut, adviser; the Sinfonians have inaugurated a weekly luncheon held each Monday at noon. Different members of the faculty have been invited to attend. Phi Mu Alpha is looking forward to a big year and will continue to participate in all musical activities for the welfare of the student body.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The Sigma Taus have gone for entertainment of the rushees in big way. A smoker was held Thursday, October 11 at the fraternity room, and on Saturday, October 13, the rushing season was climaxed by a formal dinner-dance honoring the rushees. The affair was held at the Field House from eight 'til twelve and music was furnished by the college swing band. There were eighty-five perrushees, pledges, and special guests. Impromptu speeches were given during the meal, and dancing followed.

Phi Kappa Nu

Phi Kappa Nu has started things rolling with plans for the initiation of summer pledges to take place in the near future. The fraternity was glad to welcome back into the group Glen Sparks, now discharged from the Navy, and Sydney Cook, home on leave from the San Diego Naval Base.

Lambda Zeta

After a lean season last year, Lambda Zeta started this semester off with a bang with the aid of Ciro Lampo, president; Norman Hanchey, vice-president; and Les Gillespie, secretary-treasurer. With the return of two ex-srevicemen, and the recent pldeging of several transfer students, the Lambda Zetas have bright prospects for a good season. An informal tamale supper officially opened their rush season Tuesday night, October 9. Although planned as an outdoor affair, the festivities were transferred to the Field House because of inclement weather. A gala indoor program was quickly improvised, with Ciro Lampo presiding as master of ceremonies. Several vocal selections were rendered and Aimee Cummings and group in cheers for Lambda Zeta

Purely Personal

By MARION POTTS

Marie Johnson, from Rocky Mount, La., and a former sturied Saturday, October thirteenth to Clifford Lutz, U. S. N., who is from Ceresco, Michigan. The wedlain; and Juanita Cardozier, song ding took place in Oakland, Calif., where Cliff is stationed.

The new Delta Sig pledges have Deering is really and truly Sidney



By Aimee Cummings

A purple and white rhapsodythat will be the theme of the evening if all freshman coeds will honor the Alma Mater by wearing her colors at tonight's home game. A white skirt with a purple sweater or an ensemble vice-versa will do the trick.

Have you seen JUNEE STICK-LEY'S darling black checked Eisenhower jacket and black pleated skirt-that leather coat made from skins sent from Germany belonging to SYBIL BALL? Both are very striking!

That ocean blue sweater with open sleeves and black velveteen skirt worn by MARILYN CALLEN-DER is precious. GRACE MAN-NING in a darling grey pin striped jerkin suit with buckle effect at the waist was a pretty picture. That lovely aqua sweater worn with a black skirt by POLLY EBARB. was "eye-catching."

Seen going to practice teaching was JOHNNIE SPRAWLS in a very attractive safety-cut blue wool suit.

Sunday was delightful, and lovely clothes were worn - MARY MELKILD in a "voguish" gray pin striped suit with trouser-pleated skirt and black accessories—a gold suit with brown accessories worn by NATALIE CLAXTON.

Orchids to MELBA CAMPBELL in that beautiful chartreuse dinner gown with the midriff. Incidentally she received orchids, too.

By the way, don't forget to be an ardent reader of "Lil' Abner" so that you can be a fashionable 'Dogpatch socialite" on Sadie Hawkins Day.

Let's not forget the Army. Pvt. H. L. Triplet, also a former student of Northwestern and an outstanding player on our basketball team last year, is on leave. Last week-end, he paid Northwestern

Jerry West seemed quite happy last week-end when Toby Weaver came for the Sigma Tau Banquet. Toby attended Northwestern State this past summer. She was the guest of Virginia Davis while here.

Mrs. Crowell Eddy, daughter of Mrs. David, was the guest of her mother on this campus for the past week. Julienne left on Thursday morning. Also, Mrs. David's son, Capt. J. L. David, his wife, and their small son, Johnny, arrived this week for a fourteen-day visit here.

Jr. Dramatists-'All Gummed Up'

"All Gummed Up," a comedy in one-act, will be the first Junior Dramatics production of the current season. William Galloway, club sponsor, was chosen by the group to direct the play.

Try-outs will be held at the next regular meeting of the club, Monday, October 22. A new constitution was officially adopted by the Junior Dramatics Club after several amendments were passed.

REGISTRAR RETURNS TO CAMPUS AFTER ILLNESS

W. S. Mitchell, registrar at the Yes, you're right. That sailor college for the last several years, seen buzzing around the campus returned to the campus Thursday studying "Campusology" with Jane after an extended illness. Mr. Mitchell stated that his return to organized with Ruth Bates as pres- Cook. Sidney, who arrived here his work here is temporary, but Saturday, October 13 will that he expects to be able to ashis captor to this hay-day dance, dent; Jimmieline Black as secre- be here till the twenty-first of sume his full duties as registrar in the near future.

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The Devils will tackle the Menard Memorial prep school of Alexandria next Friday night in the local prep school calendar include games with the Many Tigers and the Ruston high school eleven.

game here last night with the Bossier City Bearcats was the fact much. that both Coach Gaiennie Hyams of Natchitoches and Coach Loy Camp of Bossier City played on the same elevens under Coach H. Lee Prather back in 1942 and 1943.

Hyams played at the halfback slot and Camp was at the pivot The battle last night marked the first in which the former Demon stars had pitted rival prep school elevens against each other on "home soil."

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By C. C. POCHE

Orville Hartsell Hartsell did his high school playing for the Haynesville Golden Tornadoes and is picking up where he left off by playing first string tailback on the Demon eleven. In their second home clash of the our game with the Lake Charles season. Two other home tilts on Army Air Base three weeks ago he scored our only touchdown, and has proved very valuable in all other games. Watch this boy go An interesting feature of the against Southwestern tonight if his ailing leg does not bother him too

James Edward Ray

"Little" Ray who comes from Boyce, Louisiana, never played any football and knew absolutely nothing about the game before he came up here, but he has shown lots of hustle during the past few weeks and will probably see plenty of service tonight. He scored our only touchdown against the powerful Barksdale Field Sky Raiders and it would surprise no one if he repeats tonight against the Bulldogs from Southwestern.

Roy Landry

Roy makes his home in Gonzales, Louisiana, a small town in the French section of the state. This big fullback has only a small amount of football experience behind him and that was on a sixman team. Roy not only has plenty of weight and power, but also has plenty of speed, which, I think will deal Southwestern plenty of misery tonight.

Navy Communique

By MILO P. SMITH

Navy Day is just around the corner and the boys in blue here on the campus are planning to observe this holiday with both a Steak Barbecue and a Formal Dance

Sunday night, October 21, will see the Northwestern Salts doing justice to barbecued steak and gallons of refreshing liquid. Specialist Wetzel has put a lot of work into the occasion so it promises to be a 4.0 affair.

Friday night, the 26th of this month, is slated to be one of those spoon, croon dances that every blue jacket has been waiting for. You can't go wrong with soft lights, cool drinks, out-of-thisworld music and the gal of your dreams! The dance is being sponsored by the Naval personnel in the true Navy tradition. So. brush off those dress blues and get that date today.

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DEMON DUST

The Southwestern Louisiana Bulldogs invade the Northwestern State Campus for their annual conference tilt Saturday. The game will mark the first intercollegiate, as well as first conference game, for the Demons this year. The De-

By C. C. Poche and Jerry West

mons have won one and lost two of their games this year against service teams. They were the victims of Selman Field and Barksdale, but defeated Lake Charles

Army Air Base.

The game will mark the third meeting of the two elevens in two years. In a home and home series last year the Bulldogs defeated the Northwestern Staters, 19 to 7 here. A home and home series is in order for this year also, the second game to be played at Lafayette November 24.

The Bulldogs have met only one conference rival, Louisiana Tech. They went down in defeat from Tech in the last few minutes of the game after leading the Ruston eleven for 3 quarters. The final score was 14-12 favoring Tech. The Bulldogs are rated very high although they haven't as yet won a game this year, and they will have their hat set for the Demons.

According to the information that has reached us, the Bulldogs are boasting an eleven pound per man advantage all over, and a twenty-one pound bulge in the backfield. In my opinion, however, weight doesn't mean everything and what our boys lack in this department, they easily make up in fighting spirit and pep. In fact, I think we have enough of the latter two elements to win the ball game 20-6.

Crusaders Skin Wildcats in First Volley Ball Tilt

The B. S. U. Crusaders skinned the Audubon Hall Wildcats, 35 to 32, in the opening volley ball game of the W. R. A. tournament Thursday afternoon.

The Wlidcats pushed the Crusaders all the way but were finally nosed out in the closing seconds of the battle.

The series of volley ball tilts are

Statesmen Meet Southwestern Louisiana Institute Bulldogs In First College Clash of Season

Both Elevens Reported To Be on Edge for Conference Tilt Here

Demons will swing into action against their first college foe of the season tonight when they meet the Southwestern Louisiana Institute Bulldogs of Lafayette here in a Louisiana Intercollegiate conference battle.

On the basis of games played this season, the two state college teams will enter the tilt on a fairly even basis, the Bulldogs having dropped all three of their early there, and eked out a 7 to 6 win season clashes, with the Demons chalking up one win against two dates last week and reports from the Demons in first-class condition and on edge for their first of two conference games scheduled this

> edged out by the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs, 14 to 12, in their opening conference battle of the season two weeks ago, when the Techmen came from behind in the last frame for two markers after the South Louisiana team had led in three quarters of the

Bulldog Advantage

In addition to their college competition experience this season the Bulldogs will have a decided weight advantage over the Demons according to the starting lineups released yesterday. The Southwestern eleven will outweigh the Statesmen 21 pounds in the backfield and 11 pounds per man in both the forward wall and the backfield.

With six of their starters drawn from the V-12 enrollees at the institute, the Bulldogs will outpoint the Demons in experienced players. All but two of the starters for the downstate eleven have had college experience; while only two members of the all-civilian Demon

being directed by Julia Collier, physical education major. Notices of future games between clubs on the campus will be posted in the dining hall, Miss Collier stated this week.

eleven have played college football before this season.

The Bulldog squad is studded with all-state prep school stars, the most outstanding being Wilcox, all-state fullback of DeQuincy; Lancaster, all-state halfback losses. Both squads enjoyed open of Ferriday; and Como, all-state back from Lafayette. Two other both camps place the Bulldogs and Bulldog stars expected to give the Demons plenty of trouble are Colquitt, 185-pound wingback, and Popovec, 170-pound halfbalk, both V-12 enrollees. Colquitt scored all The Southwesterners were four toughdowns against the Demons last year when the Bulldogs took a double bill from the Statesmen, 19 to 7, and 7 to 6 and Popovec played an outstanding game against the Louisiana Techmen two weeks ago.

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The campus boasts a sticky little gal from Bastrop-"sticky"not because of a male but because of a "paste-ry" accident in the Sauce office the other evening just one minute before deadline. Snapping out of her usual docile role, JANET WIMBERLY, the coed in question, upset the gallon paste pot and literally glued herself to the editorial quarters. . . . "A Murder Has Been Arranged."

The answer to the coed's questions about why JERRY WEST never seemed interested in the fairer sex appeared in person when TOBY WEAVER came up for the week-end. Observers said they had never seen JERRY so interested before.

Meow!

RALPH ROPP announced that he would gladly change places with a rat any day if "KITTY" HAWORTH would chase him around. Come on, Kitty, give him a break! The truth is, it wouldn't be much of a chase; Ralph is very shortwinded (in that game, anyway).

'Tis rumored about the campus that JINX JINES refuses to speak to any coed who receives attention from her boy friends. Line forms to the right, girls. . . . "A Murder Has Been Arranged."

Stop, look, and listen—but don't drop your false teeth if campus cutie, TUT BERARD, starts preaching to you. Since Uncle Sam has hinted that COURTOIS (that good looking heart-throb of Tut's) is being sent to China, she has become all sorts of inspired to become a missionary.

"Who Threw the Firecrackers in the Hall?"

V-D Day was celebrated in all the coed dormitories Thursday night after the culprit who made his sneak attack on Brickshack with a KK atom bomb confessed his deed, thus making it possible for restrictions to be lifted from all the male inhabitants who were being held under suspicion.

Satan has heard from a reliable source that prominent Demon fans will be on their toes Saturday night, as they have a LARGE pot of money in favor of the Demons over Southwestern. Those who have placed their capital in this investment are: R. L. ROPP, POCHE, ANTHONY, WIMBERLY, SANDIFER, WEIMAR, NICHOLS, LAMPO, TRABER, ROSS, LITTLE ROPP, ALLEN, and DEAN. Now, come on, Demons-we just can't let these folks lose their nickles.

Airport-

(Continued from Page 1)

ing craft. There is a flying staff of five; and when the aviation students from the college advance to actual flight training, the staff will be enlarged to fit the need.

The airport is a scene of constant activity with planes taking off, landing, refueling, and doing hair-raising stunts in the air. This habitual buzz is accentuated by drop-in visits of interesting people. For instance, Sam Wolf, the fellow who flew President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill to the great Yalta conference, stopped in the other day. Last Saturday, a group of four men who are making an air survey of Red River from Denton, Texas to Alexandria, Louisiana landed to tell of their search for the site of the prospective Red River Dam project. Another big moment at the airport is the celebration of a student's first solo. He is thrown into the middle of Chaplin's Lake by his flying buddies who do this to let the young pilot know he's been formally initiated into the circle of men with wings. This great event happened last week to Sailor Dick Kiley who came up from the water, very wet but very happy, saying, "It was a cold dip, but it's worth it."

There's an air-minded bunch down there at the airport. Fritzie, the canine of the group, claims distinction as the ace of all Flying Dogs because his logbook shows two hundred hours in the air!

Spanish Club Holds First Meet of Year

The Northwestern State Spanish Club held its first meeting of the year under the sponsorship of Miss Corinne Saucier, at which time officers for the year were elected. Those elected were: Dorothy Jean Hurley, president; Zephyr Snoddy, vice-president; Craig Hopkins, secretary-treasurer.

Those attending the meeting were: Charlotte Bailey, Maxine Buchanan, Winnifred Eagleton, Alice Harreck, Annette Hays, Craig Hopkins, Dorothy Jean Hurley, Frankie Rains, Betty Rains, Zephyr Snoddy, Betty Spigener, Marjorie Tubre, Leola Turnley, Mary Stella Ward, Betty Lou Waters, Ruby Weaver, and Betsy Yarbrough.

Meetings are to be held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at 6:30 p. m. All those interested in Spanish are urged to

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Veteran Returns



Dr. Joe N. Gerber, above, who was given a leave of absence three years ago to serve in the armed forces, returned to the campus this week to resume his duties as Director of Student

Veteran Returns-

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promotion of personality-building activities.

Commenting further, Dr. Gerber stated, "The office of student personnel and the guidance program of Northwestern State College have been organized for the happiness, success and over-all adjustment of students. It is the objective of this office to realize through a well correlated personnel program a greater improvement in student life generally on our campus."

During Dr. Gerber's military leave of absence, Prof. H. J. Sudbury, Associate Professor of Education, has been serving as Director of Student Personnel. In a recent interview, President Farrar paid tribute to Professor Sudbury's efficient service.

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Objectives of Industrial Arts **Program Outlined**

Walter J. Robinson, appointed Director of Industrial Arts for the newly created college department at the beginning of the summer session, has announced the objectives of the department in an over-all program for industrial education.

Included in the report are the training of instructors in technical skills and methods of teaching industrial arts training of elementary teachers in the art of handwork and in providing at least a two-year pre-engineering curricu-

Receiving his B. S. degree from Central Missouri State Teachers College with a major in industrial arts, Mr. Robinson secured his M. A. in 1938 from the University of Missouri. He has also completed additional graduate work toward a doctorate at the same institution.

The former Missourian has taught for sixteen years in the schools of Missouri, and has also spent fifteen months as supervisor of instruction for the Army Ground Forces at Ft. Knox, Ky. Dr. Gerber emphasized the general He has been a member of the objectives of the guidance program summer faculty of the University in orientation, adjustment and the of Missouri in the industrial arts department.

In a recent interview, Mr. Robinson stated, "Never before in the history of American education has there been so much emphasis upon industrial education. Such activities as are included under this program provide an almost unequalled opportunity for learning by and through doing. This work, therefore, is rapidly taking its place as a 'core subject' in the more progressive schools of the nation."

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Campus Quota for Bond Drive \$35,000

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Enrollment Records Reveal College Has Cosmopolitan Student Body

Students from 58 parishes, nine states, and two foreign countries are enrolled for the fall semester to give the college one of the most cosmopolitan student groups in its 60 years' history, it was revealed this week when a tabulation of the enrollment by parishes and states was released by

College to Stage First High School Debate Meet Tues.

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KIDS

The college will play the role of host to more than 75 high school boys and girls Tuesday when debaters from Bolton high school of Alexandria, C. E. Byrd of Shreveport, and Natchitoches will engage in the first prep school debate tournament of the year on the campus here.

The tourney will get under way at an assembly in the Little Theatre of Fine Arts building at 10 a. m. The first round of debating will start at 10:30 a. m., with succeeding rounds coming at 1:00 p. m. 2:15 p. m., and 3:30 p. m.

The tournament here Tuesday will be unique in debate circles in the state as it will mark the first time prep school students have debated both sides of a proposition in any meet held in Louisiana. The question which will be discussed is: Resolved, that every ablebodied male citizens of the United States should have one year of full-time military training before attaining the age of twenty-four.

Members of the forensic squad together with several members of the faculty will serve as judges in the contests. More than 75 debates will be staged in the four divisions of the meet here Tuesday.

College to Honor Navy at Special Ceremonies Today

The college will honor the U.S. Navy at a special Navy Day program in the Fine Arts auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning, Dr. Joe Gerber, director of student personnel, has announced.

ogram will honor the United States Navy in general and Pennsylvania. particularly the Navy activities on including college instructors and World War II.

The program will start with the presentation of colors by a Navy honor guard, followed by the entire assembly singing the Star Spangled Banner. Dr. Clarence E. Dugdale, head of the department War Fund Drive of languages, will make a short speech explaining the plaque in memory of service men and women of Northwestern State College in World War II. The concert band then play a Navy Day overture under the direction of Gilbert T. Saetre, bandmaster.

H. Lee Prather, faculty coordincollege, will make the main Navy

Natchitoches parish heads the list with an enrollment of 156, Rapides parish coming second with 60, and Caddo parish third with 54 students. Sabine parish is in fourth with 41, Claiborne ranks fifth with 30, DeSoto and Orleans are tied for sixth place with 23 each; and Bienville, Red River, and Vernon parishes are knotted for eighth place honors with 22

Enrollments from other parishes are Winn, 20; Bossier, Calcasieu and Webster, 18 each; Beauregard, 14; Franklin, 12; Jackson and Ouachita, 11 each; LaSalle and Grant, 10 each; East Baton Rouge and Tensas, nine each; Morehouse and St. Mary, eight each; Catahoula, Allen, and Madison, seven each; Plaquemines and Evange-

Caldwell, Ascension, Concordia, Tangipahoa, and West Carroll, five each; Avoyelles, Lafouche, and Pointe Coupee, four each; Iber-(Continued on Page 4)

New Teacher of Piano Added to Music Department

An opportunity for a large number of students to take piano who heretofore have been unable to enroll because of a shortage of piano instructors in the Music Department was made possible this week when Miss Joyce M. Aydelotte was added to the faculty of the Music Department.

Aydelotte received her A.B. and M.A. degrees simultaneously in the summer of 1944, the former from Juilliard Institute of Musical Art and the latter from Columbia Uni-

Having just completed a summer of study at Chatauqua, New York, with James Friskin, Scottish-American pianist and teacher, Miss Aydelotte spent last year teaching piano at George School, Economics Prof. co-educational preparatory ool located near Philadelphia,

"This is my first time to visit the campus of Northwestern State, Louisiana," Miss Aydelotte said, "and I am very favorably impressadministrative staffs who have ed with the gracious friendly manworked with the Navy throughout ner of the people and with the southern hospitality. I find Natchitoches a very picturesque place Building. which has many more interests than its size would lead one to believe. I am sure I will enjoy my stay here."

To Open Tuesday

The National War Fund Drive on the campus will be officially opened at a mass student body meeting in the Fine Arts Audi- practice debate of the season. Miss torium Tuesday, October 30 at 12:30 p. m.

At this meeting, Dr. Joe N. Gerator of the two Navy programs ber, director of student personnel, and Dean and Robert Weimar will that have been established at the and members of the student coun- uphold the status quo. The praccil, who are sponsors of the drive, Day address. The program will will address the group, explaining p. m. in Room 4 of the Fine Arts close with the college band playing the importance of the fund, and Building. All students interested outlining plans for solicitation.

Assembly Speaker



Don Bolt, above, will address students and faculty members on "America's Hour" at a special assembly at 10 a. m. on Wednesday, November 7.

World War I Vet To Speak Here on "America's Hour"

Don Bolt, veteran of the British and American forces in World War I, will speak on "America's Hour" at a special assembly program in Fine Arts auditorium at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, November 7.

Mr. Bolt will appear here under the auspices of the assembly program committee headed by Dr John S. Kyser, head of the department of social sciences.

As a commentator and reporter with the Chicago Herald and Examiner, the St. Louis Globe Democrat, and the Pittsburg Post, Mr Bolt is recognized as being one of the foremost leaders in the reporting of world news today. A radio commentator for many years, Mr. Bolt is said to have the diction of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and is listed as a keen A native of Sandusky, Ohio, Miss analyist who knows his subject.

> Mr. Bolt's address on "America's Hour" here next month will feature a critique of the implications of the nation's foreign policy, the subject being studied in intercollegiate debate circles this year.

Debaters Hear At Weekly Meet

D. T. Tarlton, associate professor of economics, addressed the Forensic Club Wednesday night at its third weekly meeting of the fall session in Room 4 of Fine Arts

In his discussion, Mr. Tarlton emphasized the outstanding position that the United States holds today in world affairs, and pointed out that it would be to her advantage to lower the tariff rates in order that she may retain this position in world trade.

The fourth meeting next Wednesday night will feature the first Ila Nichols and Miss Bobbie Anthony will support the affirmative side of the proposition and Richtice debate will be held at 6:30 in debating are urged to attend.

College Officials Announce Plans For Campus Improvement Program Totaling More Than \$2,500,000

Committee of Faculty Members Named To Consult With State Engineer

President Joe Farrar announced an ambitious building and campus improvement program for Northwestern State late this week with the appointment of a special committee to consider locations for proposed campus additions.

Faculty Members Attend Meetings In Baton Rouge

Four members of the faculty are representing the college at two meetings in Baton Rouge this week-end.

Dr. John S. Kyser, head of the department of social sciences, and Prof. F. G. Fournet, head of the department of sciences, are delegates to the annual College Conference; and Prof. A. L. Ducournau and Prof. J. W. Webb of the chemistry department are attending the Regional meeting of the American Chemical Society.

The four delegates left the campus yesterday and will return following the close of the two meetings today.

Eight Students Cast in Annual Fall Production

Eight students were cast this week in the Davis Players' fall production, "A Murder Has Been Arranged," Dr. Robert Capel, director of the play, has announced.

The cast named at the tryouts is as follows: Mildred Whatley, Miss Groze; Joyce Kilgore, Beatrice Jasper; Billy Flory, Jimmie North; Richard Dean, Maurice Mullins; Louise Wardlow, Mrs. Wragg; Evelyn Kimbrough, Mrs. Arthur; Ben George Crocker, Sir Charles Jasper; and Zephyr Snod-

The committee will consult with an engineer who is to be appointed by John E. Coxe, State Superintendent of Public Education.

Dr. Farrar has also announced the buildings and improvements for which funds are being requested and has given \$2,643,636 as the total estimate for expansion requirements. If present plans materialize, Louisiana will appropriate 55 per cent of this amount, with the federal government supplying the remaining 45 per cent.

This amount will be allocated as follows: Dairy, \$60,060; Home Economics Building, \$250,000; two women's dormitories, \$650,-000; two men's dormitories, \$475,000; social science and commerce building, \$400,000; sewage disposal plant, \$125,000; additions to the boiler and generator plant, \$125,000; additions to the elementary school, \$150,-000; laundry plant, \$125,000; repairs to the school plant, \$133,-636.36; and additions to the trade school building, \$150,000.

Faculty members and administrators named on the committee are S. .J. Sibley, Catherine Winters, Sarah L. C. Clapp, Leora Blair, Iona Berry, Minnie L. Odom, Eugene Watson, Dr. C. E. Dugdale, Dr. Joe N. Gerber, and N. B. Mor-

Next Sauce Date To Be November 10

Current Sauce will not be published next week so that staff members will have time to do a little pre-exam studying and help in preparations for Sadie Hawkins Day events on Friday. The next issue of the Sauce will be November 10 which is Homecoming Day. 'Till then, it's thirty!

WHO FIRED THAT SHOT?

Who fired that shot?'

"I fired that shot!" will answer Marryin' Sam on Friday, November 2, at 4:30 in the afternoon when he splits the air with the sound that marks the beginning of the gigantic SADIE HAWKINS DAY RACE.

The eligible Dogpatch bachelors will line up in a quaking row, ten feet in front of their pursuers, the eager Dogpatch lassies. (To set the matter straight, do you know what a bachelor is? They come in two sizes—the size that is too large for women to handle, and the size that is too small to make any difference.) Anyway, bachelors are important creatures at this particular time of the year, because they are to provide the women with something to chase!

For one day Northwestern State will be Dogpatch and the handsome College Joes will become either rugged hill-billy Lil' Abners or distinctly unique characters such as Hairless Joe, Lonesome Polecat, or Pappy Yo-

kum. The dainty coeds will be no longer-in their place there'll be beautiful Daisy Mae, Wanda Meatball, or Moonbeam Mc-Swine. The swains will be dressed in overalls, slightly worse for the wear, straw hats, or any other Dogpatch creation they like. The dashing damsels will be clad in short ragged skirts, polka dot blouses, or any such "out of this world" ensemble. Worthwhile prizes will be awarded to the most aptly portrayed characterization of each member of the Lil' Abner comic strip.

The race will be a fight to the finish, and the finish of the whole day will be a good old Dogpatch style barn dance in the local gym to which all captured laddies must lead their captivating lassies.

This old college stunt is alleged to be one of the outstanding features of life around these parts, so here's hoping all you gals and guys will be out for this bit of homespun corn fun.

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Faculty Adviser ...

Let's Make \$1000

As a student body, we are challenged with a \$1000 quota in the forthcoming Victory Bond Drive. The campus quota is \$35,000—our part is only 1-35 of the total. Are we going to meet our challenge?

During World War II there were seven War Loan drives in which we participated because we saw three paramount reasons for buying bonds. Listed in their order of importance, they were: to win the war, to check inflation, and to provide for personal security.

On the brink of the beginning of the first Victory Bond Drive, let us line up reasons for student buying of this type of government investment now that the fighting has stopped. The motives might be listed: to secure the peace, to check inflation, and to provide for personal security. The first reason is somewhat indefinite, but its importance is understood and appreciated by all Americans who value a world of peaceful endeavor rather than a world of tragic war. The last two reasons are definitely practical because they concern each of us as students and as potential jobholders.

The nation's economists say that the greatest inflationary danger is ahead-bonds bought during the war helped to siphon off inflationary money—will not bonds bought now protect people against dangers of runaway price rises even when the very behavior of prices may seem to suggest that the danger is past?

Bonds bought in college provide a "nest-egg" for marriage, for establishing a home, for specializing in some particular field of interest, or for making the way easier during some possible time of tempoary unemployment.

Undoubtedly, the reasons are apparent for great student participation in the Loan Drive beginning on Oct. 29. Now to crystallize ood intentions—why not plan to invest in bonds when the drive opens?

If your savings are low (as they usually are for college students) look to other horizons. Impress your banker (namely the fellow to whom the registrar sends your grade slips) with the importance of the idea and see what you can do to let him sponsor your buying of a bond (if you can't sponsor your own). Besides being happy to put his money into so fruitful a investment, he'll probably be overjoyed to know that our new request for spending money is, in reality, a request for saving money.

Booth Tarkington sums up the financial advantages of government bond buying in these few words:

"Cows are like money, a dry dollar is like a dry cow. A spent dollar is like a dead cow, and a dollar in Government Bonds is like a cow that gives milk."

Let's make that \$1000 quota!

Shades of Old East Hall

By ZEPHYR SNODDY

Hallowe'en is just around the corner, and it's time for the famous ghost of old East Hall to re- been killed on the battlefield. Not appear. At present, she might be very long after that she came here called the ghost of Old Social Hall, to the convent, which was then because that is where she is now located where Warren Easton Hall

story of how we acquired this ghost. During the first years of the Civil War, there was a young girl who learned that her lover had is now, and became a nun. When To some of you, who have never the war was over, her lover ap-

Local Grad Makes Good-Doughnuts



Miss Gloria Eldred, above, graduate of Northwestern State, puts some of the lessons she learned in the home economics department here to practical use as she hands out doughnuts to "G. I. Joes" in a Red Cross center at Leghorn, Italy. Miss Eldred who was granted the A. B. degree in home economics from Northwestern State in May, 1941, joined the Red Cross organization last May, and after training at Washington, D. C., and at Camp Davis, N. C., arrived in Italy on July 4. She started her overseas work at Naples and was later assigned to a doughnut factory at Leghorn where she supervises the baking of 35,000 "sinkers" daily.

Sixteen Members of B.S.U. Are Attending Meet in Baton Rouge

Sixteen members of the Baptist Student Union are attending the State Baptist Student Convention at the First Baptist Church in Baton Rouge this week-end.

The purposes of the convention are to plan the work for the year to meet new personalities, and to provide inspirational ideas.

Members who left the campus Thursday to attend the meeting are: Julia Collier, Doris Carruth Betty Farrow, Mavis Allen, Betty Sue Allison, Alma Collier, Betty Jayne Miller, Barbara Bryan, Mabel Arnold, Pat Christian, Kathleen Killen, Bob Weimar, Lawrence May, Dorothy Moses, Willie Ada Harris, and Mary Lee Sigler.

Her ghost appeared there several times, and when the old hall was torn down she took up residence in the old music building which was located on the plot between College Avenue and the present location of Varnado Hall. When that building was destroyed, our ghost took up residence in the Old Social building, which was in turn the oldest building on the campus. Only once or twice since she has been there has she appeared publicly, but when the war came about she went into hiding, as she has always been wont to do during wars.

At a secret meeting in a hidden room of the Old Social building not long ago, she revealed to the Current Sauce staff that now that the war is over she is anxious to resume haunting young lovers.

So, beware all you with starry eyes and wild dreams, the ghost of old East Hall is upon us, and you may be the next one to have her cold hand awaken you from point of editing might detract on Wednesday, October 24. Plans before heard of the ghost of our peared very much alive, and she in your sleep and beckon you to fol- from the "wrung-from-the-heart" campus, let me review briefly the desperation, ascended to the loft low her into the world beyond.

Dear Editor:

Here's something to take up some space in this week's issue.

I'm one of the football players and when I say this I think I speak for the rest of the men.

First, about the pep meetings. The pep meeting last week was a lousy affair. There wasn't more than 50 students there and 20 of these were football players. I don't think that's what you would call spirit. If the students won't come voluntarily, then call assembly. They will yell when you get them

Next, about the trip to Ruston this week. Out of 750 students, not one student will be there. That's really going to look good. You can't imagine how much it means to hear the students give a big roar from the stands when you're tired and hot. It's just like getting your second wind. The students can't give us their support physically, but they can morally. It doesn't take any talent to yell

A Let Down Lad

(Editor's note: This poor fellow was so completely perturbed and dejected, (if these two states of emotions can be experienced simultaneously.) over the lack of student support of the team that he forgot to place an ending period hall of the field house, at which after his letter. The whole epistle is given to you exactly as we received it, because even some minor message it sends forth.)

With The Greeks

By HELENA BENDIX

With sorority pledging at an end, the campus fraternities captured the social spotlight this week with their various functions and rush features. However, the sororities are continuing various activities including the Tri Sigs recent initiaton of Val Bendix and the Tuesday night weiner roast for new pledges, the Pi Kaps hike to Normal Wells last Saturday, and the Theta Sigs' hot chocolate feast at the home of Miss Tessie Schexnaidre.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity received six new men during the fall rush season along with the fifteen new men pledged this summer. The new men pledged into the Tau are Walter Noakes, James Edward Ray, James Ray Williams. James Pummer, Clea T. Campbell and Donald Kuhn.

With the war over and with men like these, Sigma Tau will continue as it has in the past to carry on its traditional good work. Sigma Tau didn't expect to get all the men it issued bids to but its members feel that they got six of the best. Good luck, Sigma Tau in your future engagements.

Lambda Zeta

In the field of fraternity activities, Lambda Zeta heads the list. Rushees and their dates were honored guests Friday night and were formally introduced to cafe society with the opening of the Zeta Room, swanky night club of the stylish collegiate set. The field house was the scene of festivities and a Broadway floorshow highlighted the evening's entertainment. Doing the honors as sophisticated vocalist was Audrey Adcock, star singer of the N.S.C. Swing Kings.

Other features included a jitterbug routine by hep-cats Curtis Meade and Joe Ray Murray, an instrumental solo by that distinguished pianist, Betty Jean Kuhn, and as grand finale a South American surprise number spotlighting Ruth Sanchez and Danny Matamoras. Maestro Les Gillespie served admirably as M.C., with characteristic humor and originality.

President Ciro S. Lampo welcomed guests with customary Zeta good will and extended fraternal greetings to rushees and new pledges. Also adding to the night club atmosphere were numerous cigarette girls appropriately at-

The Zetas were also very successful in their pledging, receiving a total of 31 acceptances out of a possible 33 bids. Twenty-three rushees pledged Lambda Zeta in traditional ritual Tuesday night They are listed below with newly elected pledge officers heading the

John Dantoni, pledge president; Don Danos, vice-president; Thomas Davis, secretary; Billy Flory, sergeant-at-arms; Richard Dean, chaplain, and Robert Weimar, reporter; Carlos Welch, Alford Clark, LaDelle Sandifer, Oscar Johnson, Reggie Herbert, Elmer Duplantis, Jack Huckaby, Dick Traber, LeRoy Ford, Dick Tarver, Tom Phillips Billy Blakewood, Danny Matamoras, Don Orr, Francis Winn, Ted Johniken, Curtis Meade, Warjmea Averett, Billy McGehee, Alvin Sheets, Scott Strickland, Marvin Tisdale, Paul Peters, and Bob Cade. Nice going, Zetas!

Phi Mu Alpha

The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonians observed their weekly luncheon October 22 in the private dining event all members were present A meeting, including a rush party for prospective members was held and suggestions were made for an other annual Madi Gras Dance.

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DEMONS MEET TECH BULLDOGS TONIGHT



Demons And Southwestern Bulldogs Fight to Scoreless Tie in Opening Conference Game of Year Saturday

In their opening conference game of the 1945 season here last Saturday night the Demons fought the Southwestern Louisiana Institute Bulldogs of Lafayette to a scoreless tie. The tilt was the first of a two-game series between the two state college elevens this season, the second coming as a homecoming affair in Lafayette on Nov. 24. Practically the entire game be-

tween the down-state Bulldogs and

tuck affair with neither eleven

gaining the advantage at any

stage, but the fourth quarter def-

initely belonged to the Bulldogs

when they intercepted a Demon

pass on the home eleven's 40-yard

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ed to the 12-yard line before being

stopped on downs. The Demons

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Dogs Tossed Nine Passes

ed the Bulldogs on the ground by

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tempts, eight of the passes falling

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cepted. The Bulldogs tossed nine

passes during the fray with three

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The Demons netted a one-down

edge on the Bulldogs with six to

five, two of the Bulldogs' counters

coming in the first half and three in the second against five for the

Demons in the first frame and one

The Bulldogs kicked ten times

during the battle for an average

of 35.6 yards, and the Demons

punted eleven times for an aver-

age of 33.1 yards. The Bulldogs

drew 60 yards in penalties to 30

Starting lineups: Bulldogs-

Chaplin, le; Gore, lt; Weaver, lg;

Bailey, c; Tarbalet, rg; Boudreaux,

rt; Gordon, re; Hatteberg, qb;

Popovec, hb; Colquitt, wb; Wilcox,

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lt; Herbert, lg; Dantoni, c;

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the Demons here Saturday night was played between the 20-yard stripes with the Statesmen holding the advantage over the Lafayette eleven during the first half when they picked up five first downs to two for the visitors. THEATRE The third stanza was a nip and

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Flashes

By C. C. POCHE

James Ray Williams

"Big Jim" comes from Alexandria where he was a star tackle on the Bolton High School eleven for two years. At the start of the season Jim did not play much ball, but in our scoreless tie with the Southwestern Bulldogs last Saturday night he played an outstanding game at his tackle position. He will probably see plenty of action tonight when the Demons tangle with the Tech Bulldogs.

Donald Rogers

"Pookie" is a hometown boy from here in Natchitoches and is playing his second straight season for Coach Harry Turpin; he is a center. Donald is a tall rangy boy and is especially valuable on pass defense as well as offense. He should be plenty tough on Tech

Robert Williamson

"Red", who hails from Tallulah has been playing all season at left, or weak side end, but will play the injury of Bill Noonan, regular right end. Robert is a good all around end; he can hold his own with anyone on defense, and in addition, is an excellent pass-rewho does the kicking-off and extra] point kicking.

Red Devils Win kicks were blocked but recovered Homecoming Tilt line. On the third attempt Belli-Here Last Night

The Demons lost their closest The Natchitoches high school chance to score in the second Red Devils won their annual quarter when they kicked out of homecoming classic on the Northbounds on the Bulldogs' sevenwestern State gridiron here last night when they defeated the yard stripe and then threw the visitors to their one-yard line when Menard Eagles of Alexandria, 13 to they tried a pair of line plays. On 12.

An interesting sidelight of the out of danger and from then on battle was the presentation of the until half-time the oval remained homecoming court consisting of Miss Grace Winn, queen, and the Misses Bo Bo Horton, Mary Ellen Smith, Gwen Batten, Marion Weaver, and Barbara Jean Buckpicking up 82 yards net from rushley as attendants.

The starting lineup for the Red fayette Institute Eleven stopped Devils in last night's game was: bers, right tackle; Cox, right end; pires," 48 to 18.

Khoury, left halfback; West (captain), quarterback; Jones, wingback; and Ropp (co-captain), fullback.

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Statesmen Crippled For Battle With Second Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference Foe of Season in Ruston

Techmen To Have Decided Edge on Local Eleven in Weight, Experience and Age

With four of their first stringers on the hospital list as the result of injuries incurred in the scoreless battle with the Southwesten Bulldogs of Lafayette here last week, the Northwestern State coaches were placed in a tight spot this week to fill the gaps as the Demons leveled off preparations for their second conference game of the season with the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs at Ruston tonight.

Bill Noonan, first string end of strategy to be used against the Vinton, who received a severe rib Techmen Saturday is mapped out. injury in the tilt against the Lafayette eleven, heads the list of hospitalized Demons. It is believed that Noonan will be forced to stay on the sidelines for at least three

Other first string men on the injured roster include Ray Maddry, big 200-pound tackle of Minden, who is out with a wrenched back; J. L. Thompson, wingback of Waterproof, who received a pulled muscle that sent him out of the game for the first time this season; and Mike Bellipanni, halfstrong side against the Louisiana back of New Orleans, who is suf-Tech Bulldogs tonight, due to the fering from bruises and a bad case of boils.

Big League Club

These setbacks coupled with the ceiver. Incidentally, he is the boy realization that the Demons will of age against an average of 19 be meeting a team which has suddenly moved into the big league class by virtue of a near win over Old Miss and a sensational victory olds, and only 11 are 18 years old last week over Southwestern University, conquerors of the Rice Institute Owls, are causing deep concern in the Demon camp as final

Volley Ball Tourney Here In High Gear

The volley ball tourney sponsored by the W. R. A. got into full swing this week when four red hot games were staged in the women's gymnasium.

In early games this week the Carondelet "Cuties" smothered the Agnes Morris "Marauders," 56 to 13: and the Kate Chopin "Choppers" rubbed out the Theta Sig 'Sugars" by a 45 to 32 count.

In later games this week the fayette Institute Eleven stopped the local Collegiates cold in their Ragan, left end; Wilson, left tacture the "Cuties," 53 to 22; and the LEVY DRUG CO. attack which netted them a kle; Boydston, left guard; Liles, East Varnado "Atomic Bombers" center; Banes, right guard; Cham- | blasted the West Varnado "Vam-

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The Ruston eleven will have the edge on the Demons in three departments - weight, experience and age-according to the roster of probable starting lineups for the game tonight. The up-state Bulldogs will have an overall weight advantage of 10 pounds per man, with nine pounds in the forward wall and 12 pounds in the

At least seven of the Bulldog starters will be enrollees in the V-12 unit at Tech, most of whom have had college football experience, two of the starters, Stevens at quarterback and Luster at center, having been members of the varsity grid eleven at Mississippi State before entering the armed forces.

The Northwestern Statesmen will average little above 17 years years for the Bulldogs. Four members of the Demon varsity squad are 16 years old, 25 are 17-yearor better.

The starting lineup for the Demons announced yesterday by Coach Harry Turpin is: Holder, left end; Williams, left tackle; Roberts, left guard; Rogers, center; Miears, right guard; Danos, right tackle; Williamson, right end; McFarland, quarterback; Sibley, wingback; Kirkland, fullback; and Ray, halfback.

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Students Invited To Join College A Cappella Choir

Don Glattly, director of A Cappella Choir, extended a cordial invitation this week to all students more class at a class meeting in interested in becoming members

Throughout the year the chorus will make assembly and evening appearances here on the campus as well as a number of out-oftown performances.

Interested students can meet the choir during its practice period at 3 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in the choral practice room on the second floor of the Fine Arts building.

Sophomore Class **Elects Sponsors**

Miss Tessie Schexnaidre of the health and physical education department and Robert Easley of the commerce faculty were elected class sponsors of the 1945 sophothe Fine Arts Auditorium this

Tommie Baird, president of the class, appointed a six-member committee to be in charge of social activities of the group this year.

Those named to serve are Elsie Martin, Tom Davis, Zephyr Snoddy, Mary Lee Sigler, Donald Rogers, and Guy Nell Terrell.



The new names of the girls' dormitories have proved amusin' and confusin'. Tobe happened to be the first victim when a girl called on the telephone for him to bring some ice to Kate Chopin. He was all sorts of perturbed, so he immediately asked, "Katie Chopin-who she is?"

More recently, however, the phone rang in Agnes Morris and when the housemother nonchantly picked up the receiver and said, "Agnes Morris" . . . she was greeted by a young man's voice cheerfully saying, "Ah, hello, Agnes, how are you today? May I speak to JINX, please?"

Winter Weather

ARTHUR SCOTT received the fickle finger of Fate this week when ROSALYN MERRITT gave him the cold shoulder. B-r-r-r-r!

In the past, Satan has played the role of interpreter of certain events on the campus; however this week, Satan ain't got no smart when it comes to unraveling the mysteries of half-time at the football game last week. What he wants to know is: What did the little group at the south end of the gridiron represent? He has heard that it stood for everything from a period, to State, to Southwestern, and even to a Bulldog! Might have been for Satan himself. Tee-hee!

We knew HANNA STERK would give us a break sooner or later. Satan's Satire just wouldn't be complete if he didn't make it at least once a year. Well, when he appeared on the campus this week. everybody wondered which lucky coed would receive the major portion of the lad's divided attentions. Seems that his old flame, JOYCE KILGORE, still rates honorable mention.

Question of the week: "Whom are you going to chase on SADIE HAWKINS DAY?

Answers received.

ALLIE LEE AYCOCK: "TUBBY WINN."

HAZEL SIMPSON: Merely holds up a finger ringed with the piece of gold that represents the acme of some fellow's high school ambitions and gives out with a knowing grin.

BESS DUNCAN: "The best good dancer I see who I'd like to drag along with me to that barn

LUCILLE ROUSILLON: "I'm gonna' keep MACK on the side-lines."

MARJORIE SUTHERLIN: "I've been running around the Field House every day getting in shape for the chase. I hope to catch JES. JES WHO? JES ANYBODY!"

BOBBIE ANTHONY: "Didn't you know? COU-VILLON is here!'

Passing Post Script: Some poor guy is sure gonna' have to run fast with KITTY HAWORTH. JERRY STOVALL, BETTY DAVIS, MARGARET BABIN, and ILA NICHOLS planning to give out with some strategy they've been planning for weeks during their leisure moments in the Field House.

"A Murder Has Been Arranged"

Comes to our musical ears that EDIE GRACIE would kinda' like to have a thrid soprano section added to the Choir to accommodate her. The girl really does love to sing, but as yet, no composer has written the part exactly designed for her particular voice range.

Library Leader To Visit Campus

Miss Nora Beust, specialist in school libraries of the United States Office of Education, will be the guest of the Library Science majors and of the College at a special banquet to be held in the private dining room of the student center on Tuesday night.

Miss Beust is nationally known for her work in the library field, and is author of several books and of many periodical articles. The subject of her address to the local group is "The Rewards of Librarianship." Miss Sue Hefley, state supervisor of school libraries, who will accompany Miss Beust to the campus, will be the second guest speaker.

The banquet, the first affair of its kind ever held on this campus or elsewhere in the state, is indicative of the increasing interest in libraries and librarianship throughout the country.

In addition to the twenty-two majors and the featured speakers, guests will include the college administrative officials and professional library staff members, and librarians from the city of Nat-

Enrollment—

(Continued from Page 1) ville, Jeff Davis, Richland, Terre bonne, and Union, three each; Acadia, Lincoln, St. Tammany, and Washington, two each; Cameron, East Carroll, Jefferson, Lafayette, Iberia, Livingston, St. Bernard, St. John, St. Landry, St. Martin, West Baton Rouge, and West Feliciana, one each.

The six parishes in the state not represented in the student body this semester include Assumption, East Feliciana, St. Charles, St. Helena, St. James, and Vermillion.

Next to Louisiana, Texas heads the parade of states with seven representatives in the student body this session. Other states represented here this fall are: California, Kentucky, Arkansas, North Carolina, Colorado, Illinois, and Florida, one each.

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Two Moore Now On College Staff

Two "Moore" are members of the college staff, it was revealed this week when Mrs. R. D. Moore returned to the campus to fill the position of assistant dietician in the dining hall. The other half of the Moore duet is Miss Zulma Moore, who is new director of the Student Center Cafe.

Mrs. R. D. Moore is returning after a two-year absence from the campus to succeed Miss Caroline Dreyer who has been named head dietician for the dining hall.

Miss Zulma Moore, who has been here since the opening of the fall semester is a graduate of Louisiana Tech. She taught in the Myrtle Grove, Arkansas, High School for a year and for the past two years has served as dietician for the Louisiana Tech School

NEWMAN CLUB TO HOLD FIRST INITIATION OF YEAR ON NOVEMBER 4

The first Newman Club initiation of the year will be held at three o'clock Sunday, November 4, in the Little Theatre of Fine Arts Building. All members are urged to be present, officers of the





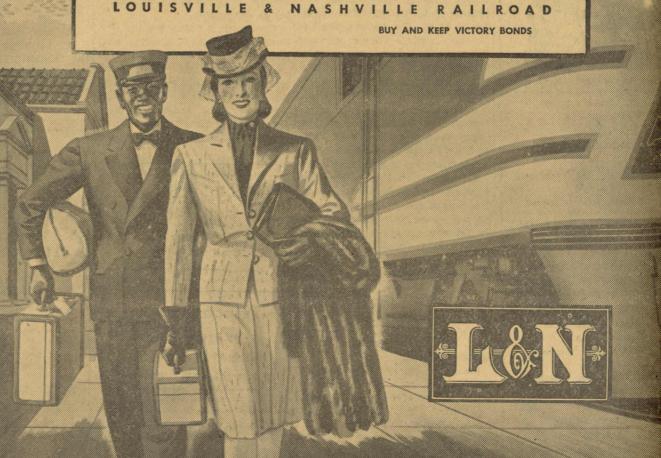
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College Celebrates 'Victory' Home-coming

To Reign Over 'Victory' Homecoming Today



If beauty has anything on the ball this season, the Demons should smack the Bulldogs at the "victory" homecoming classic this afternoon when this coed eleven will reign over the event. Named by the football squad this week, the homecoming court of lovelies is, left to right: Miss Jimmie Slawson, Miss Camille Cade, Miss Margie Sutherlin, Mis; Claire Madison, Miss Melbe Campbell, Miss Beverly Ross (queen), Miss Joyce Kilgore, Miss Millie Jo Pulley, Miss Polly Ebarb, Miss Elsie Martin, and Miss Julia Koon.

Brains, Brawn-We Have Both

By ELSIE MARTIN

Passing through the Field House last week, we noticed the maid "putting a shine" on our trophies. catch the eye of our "homecomers." At any rate, we think it's a good idea, as they should cause a feeling of pride in each of us.

In the Forensic Trophy Case we see many evidences of Northwestern State's superior debating prowess, such as: Women's First Place in Louisiana Forensics, in 1935, '38, '40; in 1938 Mid-South Men's Debate; Mid-South Men's e, 1942; and Savage Foren-

Debaters Making Plans to Enter Speech Tourneys

Tentative plans for several of the Northwestern Statesmen debate teams to enter the speech tournament to be held at East Central State College, Ada, Okla., on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 have been announced by R. L. Ropp, Director of Forensics.

Practice debates are continuing as the general theme for meetings of the Forensic Club each Wedlesday evening at 6:30. At the last Raiph Ropp and Billy McCormick debated Alford Clark and Tom Open Here Monday

Teams from Northwestern State de also planning to enter the Mid-South Debate Tournament which be held December 7 and 8 at blachita College, Arkadelphia, Arsics, Women's first for Senior College Debate in 1936. This is just a few, to remind you of a reputation we must live up to.

In the Sports Trophy Case we see Relay trophies, such as S. I. be held on the campus Thursday Perhaps, she was doing this to A. A. Mile Relay in 1938. That big and Friday, Nov. 15-16. Prof. Alwe read S.I.A.A.L.I.C. Champions 1938. Another one reads L.I.C. Champs, 1942, still another one, Normal 19-Gents 0; and our most recent one reads Northwestern State 7, L. C. A. A. F. 0.

> Monday we hope to see another one, with Northwestern State holding a score topping that of Tech. How about it boys?

LET'S BEAT TECH!

17 Students Are Bid To 2 Honor Groups

Seventeen students received bids to honor organizations last week when Kappa Delta Pi, educational fraternity, and Phi Alpha Theta, history fraternity, opened their Opening Music doors to new members.

The national honorary education fraternity issued bids to Marian Berard, Yvonne Phillips, Ray Perrin, Jewel Graves, Billie Jean Next Tuesday Day, Olivia Sussman, Bess Duncan, Dorothy Futrell, Virginia Beazley, Alice Martin, and Lydia

Phi Alpha Theta invited to membership Annette Hays, Olivia Sussman, Violet Miller, Yvonne Phillips, Bobbie Anthony, and Christine Sapp.

Special Session to

Giving returning servicemen an opportunity to resume their col- University. He received his maslege education without delay after ter's degree at the famous Easttheir entrance into civilian life, a man School of Music of the Unispecial nine-week term of study versity of Rochester where he held will begin with registration next a teaching fellowship during the

La. Academy of Sciences to Meet Here Nov. 15-16

The annual meeting of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences will gold football catches our eye and vin Good of the social science department, first vice-president of the association, has general charge of arrangements.

The annual meeting of the Academy scheduled to be held here last spring was postponed because

partment, president of the Academy, who will speak on "Old Gardens in Louisiana and Mississippi" at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, in the Little Theatre of Fine Arts Build-

Faculty Concert

Paul E. Torgrimson, pianist, artist member of the faculty of music, will open the Faculty Concert series of the 1945-46 session with a piano recital in the Little Theatre of Fine Arts Building on Tuesday evening, November 13, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Torgrimson, who came to the college music department this fall, has studied at the University of Minnesota and at Northwestern 1944-45 session.

Opening Gun of Celebration Fired At Pep Session Featuring Burning Tech Bulldog in Effigy Last Night

Registration, Coffee, Pep Parade, Pregame Program, Victory Ball, Sidelights of Day

The opening gun of the first postwar homecoming at the college was fired last night when students burned the Tech Bulldog in effigy at a rip-roaring pep meeting staged on the banks of Chaplin's Lake bordering the campus.

Journalists of Five Colleges to Meet Here Today

send delegates to the first postwar will participate in a gigantic pep meeting of the Louisiana Colleg- parade, headed by the college band iate Press association on the cam- and homecoming court, at 10:30 pus today when plans will be per- a. m. The parade will begin from fected for the re-organization of the front of the Religious Organthe journalism club which has ization Building and will then been inactive since the outbreak proceed through the main avenues

Following the registration of delegates in the editorial offices of Current Sauce at 10 a. m., a general assembly will be called in the Little Theatre of Fine Arts building at 10:30 a.m. with Richard L. Dean, president of the Northwestern Staters press club, presiding. The welcome address will be delivered by Dr. Joe Gerber, director of student personnel.

Luncheon at 11:45

Speakers at a luncheon at 11:45 in the private dining room of the student center will include R. L. Ropp, director of publication; Lt. Charles Stahls, former editor of Annie Lee Stahl, faculty adviser beginning at 2:30 p. m. of the student paper at Northeast Junior College at Monroe.

Hammond, and Northwestern semi-formal in dress.

The "Victory" celebration will open officially at 9:30 a.m. today when registration and a coffee, honoring returning veterans of World War II and other alumni and guests, will be held in the Drawing Room of Varnado Hall.

Holiday Today

Granted a holiday by special Five colleges in the state will presidential proclamation, students of the city

President Joe Farrar will give the address of welcome to the victory homecomers at a pregame program in the stadium, beginning at 2:15 p. m. At this time, the World War II servicemen and women will be introduced to the grid fans.

A special feature of the pregame program will be the presentation of the Homecoming Court, headed by lovely Beverly Ross of Shreveport, queen of the occasion. Miss Ross and her court of ten coeds will be escorted on the field by returning veterans and will reign over the classic battle between the the local college weekly; and Mrs. Demons and the Tech Bulldogs

Bands to Perform

Bands from the two opposing The adoption of a constitution schools will present shows at the governing the organization and half of the game. The Demon the election of officers for the band, attired in purple and white 1945-46 session will be features of uniforms, will celebrate Homea business session in the Little coming from the standpoint of Theatre at 1 p. m. Miss Bobbie emphasizing "Coming Home." The The highlight of the meeting Anthony of New Orleans, editor band will give a special tribute, here next week will be an address of Current Sauce, will preside over connecting country, home, and by Dr. C. A. Brown of the Lou- the business meeting of the or- campus for all the returning alumnı.

Colleges accepting invitations to The climax of the day's activiattend the postwar meeting are ties will be a Victory Ball to be Centenary of Shreveport, North- held in the Field House at 8:30 east Junior college of Monroe, p. m. The college dance band will Louisiana college of Pineville, furnish the musical background Southeastern Louisiana college of for the affair, which is slated to be

WELCOME HOME!

NSC CHEERLEADER—1962

By

Elsie Martin and Zephyr Snoddy

Cigars! Cigars! Every where you looked, in every boy's mouth - a cigar. What is all this? It didn't take long to find out that "Big Bill" was a proud

What a blow! What a disappointment. All this time planning on an end to follow in the old man's foot-steps, and now she's destined to be a cheerlead-

Last Saturday, Bill went down to Baton Rouge thinking he was

surprising his wife, "Squeak," but he got the biggest surprise, when soon after his arrival he was presented with a "sweet bundle of pink," namely a baby girl. She's a seven-and-one-half pounder, and Bill and "Squeak" have decided to call her Lindley

To most of us the "Congratulations Bill Noonan" sung at supper Monday was a welcomed surprise. Because once again, instead of seeing "Noonie" harassed, worried, and haggard, he was grinning, and we do mean grinning. As who wouldn't be-huh, Bill?

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V-H Day

Today, Northwestern State is concentrating all efforts on a gigantic celebration of our first Victory Homecoming. The realization of all that these two words mean makes our hearts glad and we shout with exhilarated enthusiasm, "Welcome home, everybody!"

Homecoming is ever a headline event, for it brings a day in which the bonds are newly strengthened, which link together all those who have been students here during the past and those who are here now. It brings a day in which the whole campus is enveloped by that gay, ethereal feeling experienced when good friends get together.

This Homecoming Day is superlatively outstanding because it is the first official day of reunion held under peaceful skies since 1941. There will be old students here today who know what war is—they have fought its battles at first hand. To them this 1945 celebration is dedicated! And to these "special" homecomers, CURRENT SAUCE says, "Greetings, and we hope you'll find today most enjoyable."

It is with pride that we point out a few marks of the progress our school has made since it changed its banner from Louisiana State Normal College to Northwestern State last November—

The beginning of the 1945-46 term brought about seven new course additions to the great number already offered in the three divisions of the college. These newly installed departments include Journalism, Aviation, Collegiate Nursing, Medical Technology, German, Latin, and Industrial Arts—further widening the field of study for present and potential students.

The muddy streets of the campus were permanently dispensed with early in the semester when 61,000 feet of paving and hard-surface roads were laid.

The large number of "G. I. Joes" returning to the removed. So ended the life of a campus prompted officials to plan the opening of a special poor dummy active, and as the have checked out, except for a few, nine weeks' session on November 12, offering twenty-six various subjects to recently discharged veterans and to all other persons desiring to avail themselves of the opportunity to earn nine hours of college credit between November 12 and January 25.

These things are the big tangibles of our recent progress, and tantamount with these is the less tangible factor of a great amount of effervescent school spirit in which we combine cherished remembrances of past traditions and legends of the "Hill", with a working desire to make Northwestern State ever greater.

Final word for the day—let's pierce the sky with our yells at the game this afternoon when the Demons and Bulldogs tie up for THE gridiron battle of the season!

There are approximately 1800 former students of our college who have served in all branches of service in all theatres during World War II. We are glad that many of these are able to be here today and we extend to those who are still serving, a hearty welcome for the bigger and better homecoming which we'll stage next year when "everybody" is home again. To those who can never be back for nie Robinson. homecoming, we pay our highest tribute.

(Editor's Note: These words were written by HELEN BENDIX, but they voice our thoughts so well that we borrow them to be read as an editorial from the entire CUR-RENT SAUCE staff.)

With The Greeks

By HELENA BENDIX

For the past two weeks the Greek organizations of Northwestern State have greatly emphasized entertainment, ranging from weiner roasts to Hallowe'en spook-

Delta Sigma Epsilon

On Thursday, the D. S. E.'s started the eleventh month with a weiner roast for all members. The top spot of the evening was the serving of hot-dogs (with

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Alpha Sigs held a Hallowe'en party for the pledges Wednesday night. The main event of the party was the "Dance with a broom" contest, for which the winner, Dot McGraw, was awarded the prize of a bobby-pin. As a climax to a fun-filled evening, refreshments were served.

Theta Sigma Upsilon

Thursday of last week was a great but hectic day in the lives of all Theta Sig pledges—it was pledge day. Costumes consisted of white skirts and blouses with pink hair ribbons on pig-tails to bring out the sorority's colors. Books were carried in pillow cases. The theme for the day was "obey all actives to the letter of the instructions given." Though the poor pledges were exhausted from the day's activities, they returned to their dorms feeling more a part of the sorority than ever before.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Pi Kap pledges held a "Come as you are" party for the active members of the sorority and those invited had to attend attired as invitation. Clothes worn varied from hula skirts and bathing suits to towels and overcoats. An award fellowship . . . yes, it was the was given to the most original dresser, Beverly Ross, who wore a lovely blue flannel nightie.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Horror chamber was the highlight of the Tri Sig Hallowe'en party Wednesday night. The entrance fee was one apple, obtained by ducking, and the entrance was a rear window. As the actives jumped through the window, a tub of cold water greeted their already cold feet.

There appeared before them a mad surgeon (a pledge) dissecting an enemy (an active). The enemy's eyes of peeled grapes were removed; her stuffed leg cut off; split exposing her spaghetti brains: and in conclusion her lemon heart end of the evening her active sisthrown helter skelter. More fun!

Lambda Zeta

Zeta has been busy the last two events both for the school and the fraternity itself. Plans for the tion. Lambda Zeta floats for the "Victory" homecoming parade have been laid out, with the fraternity colors and ensignia as the theme. Eight transfer pledges are looking forward to being initiated into the fraternity in the near future.

Sigma Tau Gamma

ma fraternity. Those who have had Crocker, Byron Wilson, and Don-

The fraternity plans to have a short meeting Saturday in the WELCOME BACK OLD TAUS!

Dr. Kyser Honored



Dr. John S. Kyser, above, head of the department of social sciences at the college, has been named president of the Louisiana College Conference for the 1945-46 session. Coming to Northwestern State in 1923, Dr. Kyser holds the A. B. degree from the University of Michigan and the Ph. D. degree from L. S. U. and has done graduate work at the University of Chicago and the University of California. His principal interest lies in the study of Louisiana geography and history.

Purely Personal

By MARION POTTS

Y. W. C. A. Party

The Y. W. C. A. house was a they were on presentation of the scene of much gaiety Friday night when girls of all denominations met for an hour of food, fun, and Bonnie Banquet you've heard so much about!

> Honor guest of the group was Miss Bonnie Holland of the Ruston Methodist Orphanage, who is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. of this campus. She arrived Friday afternoon to spend the week-end in Natchitoches.

The theme of the banquet was evident in the attractive decorations, which consisted of Thanksgiving reminders.

An interesting program was arranged, and was enjoyed by all. After the singing of the favorite "Y" hymn, "Abide With Me," the group adjourned, feeling that they then mercilessly, her head was had spent a highly successful eve-

Well, most of the Navy Unit here ed suit of MILLIE JO PULLEY'S but that doesn't mean its the last ters had to search for their shoes, of sailors on this campus. Bill which some spooks (pledges) had Ford, A/S, former student of accessories worn by ALMA COL-Northwestern State, was home on LIER and BETTY JANE MILLER More excitement! More bloodshed! leave from the twenty-seventh of October to the second of Novem- dress, indescribable pink hat and ber. Bill is the son of Dr. and Mrs. long black dinner gloves—to say weeks planning for coming social F. A. Ford and is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Sta-

> Herman Beebe, S 2/c, stationed in San Diego, who was also a former student of Northwestern, spent a few days of his leave on this

She's lovely; she's youthful; she's engaged!! She uses the "Fanny Lyons Specialty Technique,' Three new members have been and it seems it really worked as initiated into the Sigma Tau Gam- L. M. Telford, from Sandford, Fla., arrived here Wednesday just to all three degrees and are now full see Fanny and is staying through fledged Taus are Ben George Homecoming. He was a marine stationed here with the Navy Unit port back Monday, Kenneth, like in 1943-44.

Kenneth Murphy, S 2/c, a form-Frat room after the game to wel- er student of Northwestern State mons meet the Bulldogs! come back the returning alumni; who was outstanding in basketball time will later be announced. and football, is on leave. He is stationed in San Diego and has to re- TECH!!!

Editor Current Sauce Northwestern State College Natchitoches, Louisiana Dear Miss Anthony:

I wish to express my wholehearted support and thanks to you and the staff of the Current Sauce for such a splendid paper. A former sophomore of Northwest. ern State myself, I think your paper really lets us fellows overseas know everything that's tak. ing place around the college. After not receiving the Sauce for over 6 months it sure was swell to see the college carrying on as ever or even more so. Now since the men are returning to the campus the college should have the largest enrollment in history.

I would like to suggest more emphasis on SATAN'S SATIRE. It brings out more news than anything else in the paper. I think the other fellows over here will agree with me.

The presence of the Current Sauce overseas means more to a G.I. than a month's pay.

Cpl. S. T. Sibley, Jr., Women's Repl & Disposition Center APO 354 San Francisco, California



By AIMEE CUMMINGS

I realize we have neglected making note of the colorful clothes being worn by the "Campus Joes", but we have noticed them. Don't you like .

CLEA T. "PAPPY" CAMP-BELL'S plaid zoot suit pants. those many plaid flannel shirts being worn . . . RALPH ROPP'S society brown sport coat with the plaid front . . . that deep red sport shirt of "SCOTTIE" and "WOLF" CUMMINGS' green gabardine shirt. Don't forget, fellas, the girls notice your clothes and we like THE look of these snappy collegiate clothes.

Have you noticed . . .?

THAT handsome gray pin-strip-... JULIA KOON'S black suit with ruschia trimmings and . . . those gold suits with brown ... TUT BERARD'S lovely black

nothing of that hair-do!!! LOUISE RINEHART'S fashionable brown crepe dress with the V-neck. Orchids to all of those who participated in the "Sadie Hawkins

Day" race. To keep up the tradition of the lovely girls of "Normal," now 'Northwestern State," we suggest that you girls don your lovelies suits for the game and prettiest date dresses for the dance. Being part of a campus for pretty girls we must not let down the expectations of the visiting alumni.

all the rest of us, will be in the stadium yelling his lungs out Saturday afternoon, when the De-

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EMONS CLOSE HOME SEASON TODAY

Vets Battling for Demons



When World War II veterals return to the campus today for the "victory" homecoming classic between the Demons and the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs of Ruston, they will find eight of their buddies, pictured above, battling for the Purple and White c'ad warriors. The veterans on the Demon eleven are, left to right: David Wallace Chennault of Waterproof, back; Randal "Buddy" Kirkland of Oak Grove, back; Wilfred Cummings of Bossier City, end; Packie McFarland of Alexandria, back; Ralph McFarland of Alexandria, tackle; Clea T. Campbell of Shreveport, back; Ray Maddry of Minden, tackle; and Norman Hanchey of DeRidder, tackle.

Local Eleven Drops First Game to Tech Bulldogs, Second Tilt to Selman Field Cyclones at Monroe

The Northwestern State gridmen bowed to the Tech Northwest Louisiana parishes have Bulldogs, 18 to 7, in their second conference game of the season two weeks ago in Ruston, and last week lost a hardfought battle to the Selman Field Cyclones at Monroe,

The game with the Techmen left the up-state Bulldogs in first place by virtue of double wins over the Demons and the Southwestern Bulldogs of Lafayette, and placed the Statesmen and the down-state Bulldogs in a tie for runner-up laurels. The Lafayette institute club and the Demons scrapped to a scoreless tie here three weeks

Win One, Lose Three

The loss to the Monroe airmen last week was the second of the season for the Demons and gave them one up and three down in their tilts with service teams this season. The Demons took the Lake Charles Army Air Base eleven, 7 to 0, but dropped games to the Barksdale Field Sky Raiders at Shreveport, 19 to 6, and to the Cyclones, 12 to 0, and 13 to 0.

In the first of the two-game 7 to 6, in their favor, but suctouchdowns in rapid fire order. over. The final quarter was played on even terms.

In falling before the Cyclones last week, the Demons missed two golden opportunities to score when they pushed the oval to the nineto the one-foot line on another. The Cyclones scored on a 25-yard pass in the end zone and on a

Game Between Red Devils, Bearcats Postponed to Mon.

The high school game between the Natchitoches Red Devils and the Ruston Bearcats scheduled to be staged here last night was postponed until Monday night on account of wet condition of the college gridiron.

Purple and White **Flashes**

By C. C. POCHE

Robert Manning

Robert is from Waterproof where he was a regular end on the 1943, Class B championship team. At the first of the season, Manning did not play much ball, but as the season grew older he improved. He should play plenty of ball today, if his ailing knee does not bother him too much. Watch out for this boy in coming games!

Mac Hilburn

series with the Ruston college club, Dealing where he was a star on active participation by Miss Caro the Demons outplayed the Bull- the high school football and track Lane, acting supervisor of the dogs in the first half, which ended teams. Hilburn has not seen too much service but will see more as tion department; and fundamentcumbed to a blistering attack of the season goes on. Mac should the Techmen in the third quarter prove very valuable to Coach Turwhen the Bulldogs drove over two pin before his college career is

James Plummer

Plummer is from Bossier City where he was a star end for three years; he was one of the main cogs in the great 1942 Bossier team that won the state class A champyard stripe on one occasion and ionship. Although he did not start out until late this season. Plummer has played a marvelous brand of ball since donning his Demon uniform. He made our only touchdown on a pass, in the first Tech game, and is a good lot to repeat this afternoon in our Homecoming tilt with the Techsters.

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JEWELERS on Front St.

Health Clinic To Be Held on Campus Today

Public school teachers from been invited to attend a health and physical education clinic on the campus here today as a special feature of the annual "victory" homecoming of the college.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Northwest section of the Louisiana association for health, physical education and recreation headed by L. W. Fowler, principal of the Marthaville high school, and a graduate of the college.

Opening with registration of delegates in the women's gymnasium at 9 a.m., the day's activities will get under way at 9::30 a. m. when Miss Glenna Williams of the health and physical education department will demonstrate with a group of high school pupils the fine points of volleyball.

Other demonstrations during the session will include stunts and tumbling by Miss Tessie Schexnaidre; recreational games by Miss Adele Peace of Shreveport, physical education instructor for Caddo Mac is a wingback from Plain parish school; instruction without state health and physical educaal rhythms and square dancing by Paul Marx and Miss Estelle Hays.

Miss Elisabeth Cunningham will demonstrate a test for anemia at the close of the session. A special feature of the clinic will be an exhibit of health education materials by Miss Leone Lankford, health co-ordinator for Natchitoches, Red River, Sabine, and Winn parishes.

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Statesmen to Battle Tech Bulldogs In 'Victory' Homecoming Classic Honoring Vets of World War II

Game This Afternoon to Give Local "11" Last Chance at L.I.C. Crown This Year

The Demons will pull down the curtains on their 1945 home season here this afternoon when they clash with the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs of Ruston in a "victory" homecoming classic dedicated to graduates and former students of the college who have served in the armed forces of World War II. The opening kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock.

Both teams will enter the batwith all-civilian elevens, the Navy V-12 enrollee members of the Tech squad having been detached since the first tilt two weeks ago. Steele, only Navy player still on the Demons' roster, is nursing an injured foot received in the Lake Charles game several week ago and will not see action today.

In addition to closing out the home stand for the Demons, the game here today will give the Statesmen their last opportunity for a bid to L. I. C. honors this year. The Techmen will enter the fray two up and none down by virtue of a 14 to 12 win over the Southwestern Louisiana Institute Bulldogs and an 18 to 7 victory over the Demons in the first of double bills with both elevens this

The local collegians battled the Southwestern Bulldogs to a scoreless tie here three weeks ago and will have to take today's tilt to qualify for a shot at the conference crown this year. A win for the Ruston college club this afternoon would automatically give the Bulldogs the championship of the loop this season.

Another interesting feature of the game here today is the fact that it will represent the "rubber" tilt between the Demons and the Bulldogs in games dating from the opening of the sixgame series played by the two elevens at the state fair in Shreveport from 1937 through 1942, each team having won four and lost four with one tilt resulting in a scoreless tie over the nine-year stretch.

Demons Take Four

In the six state fair games the Demons copped four, winning in 1938, 7 to 6, in 1939, 29 to 0, in 1940, 13 to 0, and in 1942, 10 to 6. The Bulldogs took the opener in 1937, 14 to 0, and came back in 1941 to defeat the Demons, 10 to 0. The two state colleges did not field elevens in 1943 because of the war effort, but came back last year with teams studded with Navy enrollees when the Bulldogs smacked the Demons, 21 to 7, in the first of a two-game series, the second tilt resulting in a scoreless tie at Ruston.

Last reports from the two camps yesterday place the Bulldogs and the Demons in top condition and on edge for the conference battle today. Special invitations have been extended high school sensor classes throughout the state to attend the homecoming festivities today, and a record crowd of fans representing both elevens is expected, officials stated. A special "victory" souvenir program centered around the honoring of Northwestern State service men and women has been prepared for distribution at the game.

Probable starting lineups announced yesterday are: Louisiana Tech-Dalrymple left end; A. Anderson, left tackle; Lary, left guard; A. G. Anderson, center; Reed, right guard; Kelly, right

tackle; Horneman, right end; tle this afternoon on even terms Dowies, wingback; Morrison, quarterback; Brittain, fullback; Cope,

> Northwestern State: Holder, left end; Maddry, left tackle; Sibley, left guard; Rogers, center; Miears, right guard; Winn, right tackle; Noonan, right end: Thompson. wingback; P. McFarland, quarterback; Kirkland, fullback; Hartsell, halfback.

Officials: George Grafton (Louisiana Tech), referee; Capt. Bernard E. Wilson (Univ. of Kentucky), headlinesman; Faize Mahfouz (Northwestern State), umpire; and C. C. Gray (Centenary), field judge.

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The Homecoming spirit pervaded Satan's soul this week, so he ran through the files and took a look at a few scathings of past days. Maybe everybody won't know everybody who is mentioned, but we hope—maybe somebody will know at least one of these oldtimers who used to have their names plastered all over Satan's fair column. Anyway, we offer a few "oldies"—

President Farrar's secretary, the estimable and personable MISS GERTRUDE PALMER, when quizzed by an army major concerning the Kappa Sig pin she was sporting the other day, replied that it was her Wednesday pin, and vowed that she had six others—one for each day of the week. (She is Mrs. Gerber now, we understand.)

To LAURA "PUDDIN" ESKEW—with no apologies:
Gum-chewing gals and cud-chewing cows
Are alike, yet—different somehow!
Oh yes! now I have it: it's the intelligent look
on the face of the cow.
(Applicable even in this modern age!)

Cycle of a Joke

BIRTH: A freshman thinks it up and laughs aloud, waking up two sophomores in the back row.

AGE 5 Min.: Freshman tells it to a senior, who answers: "It's funny, but I've heard it before."

AGE 1 Day: Senior turns it into college paper as his own.

AGE 2 Days: Editor thinks it terrible.

AGE 10 Days: Editor had to fill paper, so joke was printed.

AGE 1 Month: Thirteen college comics reprint it.

AGE 3 Years: Monitor reprints the joke in "Lighter Veins."

AGE 10 Years: Seventy-six radio comedians discover it simultaneously, tell it, accompanied by howls of mirth from the boys in the orchestra (\$5.00 a howl).

AGE 100 Years: College professors start telling it in class. Ha! Ha!

The Thing That Irks Us

Girls who complain about dining hall food and have figures like "Bireley's Orangeade" bottles.

Despite all the talk about a four-to-one ratio of women to men at the college, BAMA WRIGHT, JAMES TAYLOR and TOM BAMBRICK, upperclassmen and varsity football big shots that they are, went without dates Saturday night—while ZEKE THE GREEK, HIGH SCHOOL HARRY, JERRY POOLER and CARL BENTON, both buck frosh in the rear ranks, calmly stepped out with a couple of seniors—and not common, ordinary seniors either—but Purple Jacket President EARLINE HARRIS and State Fair Maid SADIE GREZAFFI. (Satan: "The old wheel of fortune!")

But even such reminiscing couldn't drive from our sight this . . . Satan happened to wander onto the scene of the preparations for the staging of the Davis Players' production, A MURDER HAS BEEN ARRANGED, and promptly began to think that there's more to that title than just mere words. The cast, it seems, had kinda' been lenient on the matter of learning lines, and DR. CAPEL was planning a remedy for the situation as he sat on the rim of the stage in deep meditation. Incidentally, good is coming of the long, weary hours of play practice . . . witness the blissful blooming of romance between VIRGINIA BEAZLEY and BEN GEORGE CROCKER.

Campus Goes 'Dogpatch' for a Day



Tense moments in the annual Sadie Hawkins' Day race staged by students of the college last Saturday on the football field are pictured above in the shove-off and in the chase for a man. Students resembling most vividly the famous "Dogpatchers" are, below, left to right: Charles Ross, Dogpatch Sailor, Jeanet Wimberly, Sadie Hawkins; Mavis Allen, Wanda Meatball; Sue Thomason, Mammy Yokum; Gloria Blakewood, Moonbeam McSwine; Carson Cardino, Black Rufe; Robert Weimar, Available Jones; Tom Phillips, Lonesome Polecat; Betty Davis, Daisy Mae; Buddy Salter, Li'l Abner; Dick Traber and Ralph Ropp, the Scragg boys; Betty Woodall, One-Weakness Jones; Mary Stella Ward, Tobacco Rhoda; and Richard Dean, on steed in buckground, Marryin' Sam.

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Head State Student Journalists



This quartet of student journalists from four colleges was named to head the Louisiana Collegiate Press Association for the 1945-46 session at the first post-war meeting of the organization held on the campus here last Saturday. The new officers of the press group are, left to right: Miss Lois Smith, Louisiana College, president; Richard L. Dean, Northwestern State, first vice-president; Miss Mildred Wehrli, Southeastern Louisiana College, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Beverly Bogan, Northeast Junior

Journalists Hold First Postwar Conclave Here

Student journalists from four colleges in the state were named officers of the Louisiana Collegiate Press Association at a postwar reorganization meeting of the club giving Day sermon at the First on the campus here Saturday.

Miss Lois Smith, editor of the Wildcat, student weekly paper at Louisiana College, Pineville, was elected president of the college journalists for the 1945-46 session, and Richard L. Dean, president of the Northwestern Staters Press Club and feature editor of the Current Sauce, was named first Vets Organize

ostwar meeting included Miss Beverly Bogan, staff member of the Pow Wow, student paper at current session.

Dr. Gerber Speaks

10:30 a. m., Dr. Joe N. Gerber, manent club. director of student personnel, giving the address of welcome. Other Following the group discussion, uncheon in the private dining personnel, made a short address. room of the student center at The veterans will hold their sec-

QUEEN FOR A DAY??

By CHARLES ROSS

LOCAL STUDENT TO PREACH THANKSGIVING DAY SERMON

Richard L. Dean, local student and minister of the Church of Christ will preach the Thanks-Methodist Church here, at 10:00 a. m. Thursday.

Music will be under the direction of W. C. Fowler, minister of the Nazarene Church. The special services are being sponsored by the Natchitoches Ministerial

Other officers elected at the Temporary Club at party or dance, making it a King

second vice-president; and Miss assembled in the Library Visual Mildred Wehrli, editor of the Education Auditorium at 6:30 o'-Lion's Roar, student paper at clock Wednesday evening and or-Southeastern College, Hammond, ganized a temporary club, the pursecretary-treasurer. R. L. Ropp pose of which is to organize a was selected as faculty consultant permanent social club at their first of the state association for the meeting following Thanksgiving holidays.

Having chosen Joseph Gaddis as Held in conjunction with the elected a constitutional committee victory" homecoming, the one- of four members, and a four-memday meet of college journalists ber committee to stage a campusopened with a general assembly at wide naming contest for the per-

Speakers on the program and at a Dr. Joe Gerber, director of student

noon were Mrs. Annie Lee Stahl, ond meeting at 6:30 p. m. on Wedfaculty adviser of student publica- nesday, November 28, for the purtions at Northeast Junior College, pose of perfecting plans for a per-Lieut. Charles Stahls, former edi- manent organization on the camtor of the student paper here, and pus. All veterans are urged to at- a murder has taken place pretend the meeting.

And even that prayer is sometimes answered

fect a campus-wide contest with and a returning veteran. an award of a D-A-T-E for the girl who best names the just-orner, if female, will be escorted to the stadium. the club's first dance or party, as the case may be, by the president of the club.

Get busy girls . . . it's your chance to be queen for a day, a chance well worth working for because every veteran on the campus will be at the mercy of your wish for twenty-four hours!

The contest is open to both male Annual Honors and female. Should a gentleman enter the best name, he and his date will be honor guests at the Assembly to Be

All entries must be clearly written, showing the proposed club name and any necessary explana-Northeast Junior College, Monroe, Northwestern State's veterans tion, and the full name and address of the contestant. Entries must be deposited in either of the receptacles located in the dining hall and field house before five o'clock Tuesday 20 November, officials closing time for the contest.

NEWS FLASH

An Italian man was found murdered this morning on the stage of the Northwestern State Theatre. Mr. James North who has been a member of the F.B.I. for the past thirty years has been assigned to the case.

It is well known that a play "A Murder Has Been Arranged" has been in rehearsal on this same stage for the past several

Special Nine Weeks' Session Opens At College This Week With 22 Vets, 10 Other Students Enrolling

New Students Push Fall Enrollment Over 800 Mark; 48 Veterans Registered

Bringing the total registration for the fall semester to over 800, the special mid-fall session, first of its kind ever to be offered here, opened Monday, with twenty-two ex-servicemen and ten other students enrolling for the nine weeks' run of classes scheduled to end on January 25.

'Victory' Home-Coming Recorded **Great Success**

women of the college who have plied one registrant each. served in the armed forces.

The day's activities opened with registration and a coffee in the drawing room of Varnado Hall at eighteen are classed as first-term 9:30 a. m., and followed through freshman, and fourteen are enwith a pep parade of students, the rolled as returning upperclassmen. football game between the Demons The students registering Monday and the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs showed a great diversification in and a "victory" ball in the student choice of curricula. Six chose the center Saturday night.

Homecoming Court

celebration was the presentation included pre-law, pre-dentistry, of the queen of homecoming, love- pre-engineering, business adminly Miss Beverly Ross of Shreve- istration, industrial arts, clinic port, and her court of 10 coeds laboratory technology, art, and soprior to the opening kickoff. Miss cial sciences. Ross was crowned queen of the event by Ernest "Bama" Wright, As of today noon there is in ef- captain of the 1941 Demon eleven

The address of welcome was delivered by Coach H. Lee Prather, ganized and as yet unnamed cam- veteran director of athletics at the pus veterans' club. The lucky win- college, in a pre-game program at

> Colorful between-halves shows were presented by bands from Louisiana Tech and Northwestern State, and returning veterans were introduced to the grid fans by Leroy S. Miller, secretary of the college alumni association.

Held November 29

The Annual Honors Assembly and Craig Hopkins. will be held Tuesday, November 27, at eleven a. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium for the purpose of honoring students for scholastic Davis Players to achievement.

Dr. Harriet Dagget, Professor of Open Season Law at Louisiana State University, will give the address on this oc- November 27

The following awards for scholarship will be announced and given at this time: American Associa-Mattie O'Daniel Award, Pan Hel- Has Been Arranged." lenic Association Award, Annie Women's Award.

elected to membership in Who's and a Woman, Zephyr Snoddy. at this assembly.

Natchitoches parish took the lead in number of registrants with exactly one-fourth of the total number coming from this section of the state. Vernon parish rates second with four students from there registering.

Two students each from the Hundreds of graduates and parishes of La Salle, Sabine, Tenformer students, including more sas, Red River, and Rapides enthan 50 veterans of World War II, rolled for the special session; and returned to the campus last Satur- the parishes of Ascension, Avoyelday to celebrate "Victory" home- les, Orleans, Webster, Winn, Grant, coming dedicated to men and Jefferson, Bossier, and Caddo sup-

18 Frosh, 14 Upperclassmen

Of the thirty-two new students, agricultural training course, four entered the physical education One of the highlights of the curricula, and the other choices

> The twenty-two ex-servicemen who enrolled for the special session bring the total of veterans attending the college to fortyeight. The "G.I. Joes" who registered Monday are Sidney L. Asby, Sylvan Aycock, Allen H. Aymond, Joseph H. Basco, Willie Lee Bradford, Milton Fletcher, Nicholas J. Glenna, Albert E. Hill, Russell Jackson, Horace C. Johnson, William Johnson, Merrell A. Knighten, James Patrick Lawney, Harold L. Leone, Chas. E. Pilcher, Julian Edward, Zolon Stiles, Ralph Tomlinson, James Vallery, Albert Willis, Gordon Gaar, and Ralph Butler.

Veterans have been permitted to enroll at any time during the present semester. Those who have registered since the Current Sauce published a list of "College Joes" in the October 6 issue are Clea T. Campbell, Wilfred Cummings, Robert Dorcheus, David Chennault,

The Davis Players will open their tion of the University of Women's season's performances on Tuesday Award, Delta Kappa Gamma three-act ghost story, "A Murder

The characters of the play are Laurie Pujos Scholraship, Asso- Maurice Mullins portrayed by ciated Women Students Award, Richard Dean; James North, Billy Pan Hellenic Scholarship Cup, Phi Flory; Charles Jasper, Ben George Alpha Theta Award, Purple Jacket Crocker; Beatrice Jasper, Virginia Club Award, and the Dean of Beazley; Mrs. Wragg, Louise Wardlow; Miss Groze, The students who have been Kimbrell; Mrs. Arthur, Ila Nichols;

Who in American Colleges and Admission will be 40 cents. Universities will also be announced Tickets may be bought from Davis Players this week.

Shady Side of Homecoming

The Homecoming tilt between Tech and Northwestern State last Saturday brought something more than a good football game. It brought a show of campus-wide school ed in this "Legend" column the a woman would be found, wanderspirit that was really gratifying, in general, to those who story of the Campus Ghost. We ing round the place of the murder, advocate a little bit of "pep" along with the less emotional side of school life.

However, the few students who interpreted "school spirit" to mean an all-out show of uncouthness and souvenir-snatching are to be scathingly reprimanded.

Tech has for many years been a traditional rival of WAIT 'till you HEAR it!! ours-hence, our pre-game slogan of "Beat Tech" and the consequent feeling of being "all keyed-up" with excite- you fatally, especially you neoment, were quite natural. Reciprocally, we are a tradi- phyes who aren't as yet cronies tional rival of Tech-hence, their joyful shouts of "We with all the spooks on this hill; kept all around this theatre. revolution in the Pacific, unrest in showed 'em, by golly," after the game.

All of this was a lot of fun, and it is our opinion that this interplay of spirit between the two schools was suggest that you do not read fur- On the eighth day she suddenly neither given, nor received, in the wrong way by either of ther in this column. the two intelligent student bodies.

The taking of certain articles of practical personal the stage of the Northwestern value belonging to Tech students by a small group of N.S.C. State Theatre, an old man was students is another thing, quite justifiably resented by the found-murdered. He was identi-Techsters. This resentment can easily be understood, and fied as Robert Battersby, a nothe students of this campus are making it clearly known that they do not applaud such unsportsmanlike action.

The spirit of rivalry between Tech and Northwestern dinary, and have been proved over State on Homecoming Day is a commendation of the alert and over again. Among his papers school feeling within the two institutions. However, the they found a document that swore few of our people who, under the guise of school spirit, on all sorts of terrible, strange promoted and performed the act of taking the fraternity murdered, within ten days of his one else were murdered on the site and sorority pins, the Blue Jacket caps, and certain band death, on the spot where the mur- of his own murder, another strange accessories, belonging to Tech students, are to be severely der had taken place, his ghost woman would be found—and the censured by the student body as a whole. Such action is would walk. not the habit nor the pleasure of the overwhelmingly greater majority of us who are members of the Northwestern State Student Body.

Thanksgiving, 1945

The dawn of Thursday morning will bring our first Thanksgiving Day of peace since 1941. For this reason, the day will be one in which we cannot help realizing more than ever the meaning of this special day of thanksgiving. For a war that is over, for the return of loved ones, and for the beginnings of a materialization of our dreams of post-war living, we can be humbly thankful.

It is appropriate at this time to offer our thanks to those who have made these blessings possible—those who have fought and those who have worked to bring us victory. We also give, with special remembrance, our heartfelt and sincere thanks to the many men who have died that we might be able to observe a peaceful Thanksgiving in 1945.

The staff of Current Sauce wishes for all its readers a most wonderful Thanksgiving holiday, one that will be filled with the goodness of home, family, fun, and, above all, peace.

Schooldays—Again

We extend a hearty welcome to the twenty-two former G. I.'s who shifted from war to college this week on our campus and to the other ten newcomers who make up the newest segment of our student body. We also say, "Greetings, and we're glad to have you!"

It is our hope that these veterans and other new stu- store for us in the future, the exdents will soon come to love the campus as all of the old-citing whirl of "Homecoming," intimers do, and that they will find definite places in the volved the welcome return of numvaried activities on the campus.

The fact that the campus now boasts of an enrollment of forty-eight veterans shows that the college is becoming increasingly popular in the eyes of men returned from war who are seeking to continue their education at the best possible advantage. In college life at Northwestern State, matched with a brown skirt... they see a wide offering of practical and important subject matter, they see a whole gamut of extra-curricula activities in which their special interests may find an outlet, MARTHA ROGERS wearing an Ila Nichols ... and they see a student body which is eager to have them adorable apple green suit with a as members of its group.

It is good to see that our boys are deeming it necessary to return to school after their years of service. An official report shows that slightly more veteran enrollees are classified as first-term freshmen than as upperclassmen, but the difference is so slight that one may still see that black accessories . . . that white both those men who have had experience as college stu- tailored gabardine suit worn with dents and those who have not, are equally interested in a red coat by "MIDGE" WHATfurthering their education.

To all who enrolled here this week we say again, "Welcome," and for the twenty-two vets who were in the cidentally, they did receive chrygroup, we add a special figurative "pat on the back."

Northwestern State Theatre Legend

Several weeks ago there appearare now printing the second in- and that she would be dumb. He ing peace it is imperative that stallment of this series—one that said that the moment when the there be continued unity, friendly will, we think, be of interest to woman recovered her speech would understanding and common effort everyone on the campus, because be the moment when the ghost most everyone is a frequent visitor of the legendary spot, AND just could be seen, the woman would

We don't want to scare any of hands. is a hair raising story. If you suf- gypsy woman was found walking America. In fact, perhaps two of

One morning, four years ago, on torious alchemist, and a practicer of black magic. He had supernatural powers which were extraoroaths. It swore that if ever he were

But, there's still a more grue- walk. some part to come! He said that

the advent of the ghost would be was near, but before the ghost have to suffer violent death at its

but this, even in its mildest form, About the fifth day a little old Europe, insurrection in South fer from frequent heart failures we by Cane River. She spoke by signs. recovered her speech. They found today are Germany and Japan. that she was a sort of medium- The text above was uttered by what they called a witch. Three Cordell Hull, often called the fathdays later her body was found on er of the San Francisco Organizathe stage of The Northwestern tion, upon his being awarded the State Theatre, and on the ninth Nobel Peace Prize for 1945. The day, it was witnessed by fifteen words never had more significance. people that the ghost of the murdered man walked down the stage of this theatre.

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pearance in the parade and the



By AIMEE CUMMINGS

Disclosing a glimpse of what Northwestern State has meant in erous veterans, alumni, and former

Dashing to class . . .

FAY DOWNS wearing a brown and white shepherd checked jerkin with chocolate brown trimming JANET MORRIS clad in a dark green v-neck sweater with white designs and a deep red skirt . . . Bobbie Anthony white blouse.

Very pretty . .

A grey pin-striped suit with Richard Dean. fuschia velveteen accessories worn Robert Weimar by JOYCE TAYLOR . . . EVA STUART'S amber dress worn with LEY.

Chrysanthemums to the beautiful Queen and her Court, and insanthemums for their lovely ap- Faculty Adviser

Our darling little Demon, JA-NICE JAN FREDERICKS, stole the hearts of everybody when she appeared with the cheerleaders dressed as a miniature "Demon"!

Well girls, let's all plan to look our best when we go home for Thanksgiving. . . . 'Till later "Happy Holiday"!

A Dog's Eye View

By BOB WEIMAR

. . we must never forget that to achieve the great goal of last-

-Cordell Hull

So this is a world at peace! In the newspapers of the past weeks For ten days a close watch was we have read of civil war in China. the most peaceful spots on earth

Far be it from a lowly dog at a small Louisiana college to criticize international foreign policy, but Ah! But, there was another even I can remember when the thing in the document of the mur- small nations and dependent peodered man. He swore that if any ples of the world whole-heartedly supported the big powers in their liberal peace proposals and idealistic war aims. Those small nations first sounded their newly-arisen complaints when they fought power politics at San Francisco. Evidently they failed and they knew it, for now "the war is over" and the organization which was admitedly constructed to keep peace among small countries has thus far failed to uphold even that secondary purpose.

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The little fellow of the world lost a lot of his faith in the organization when he saw the repeated falling outs of the big five when unity of that group was so essential to the maintenance of peace. It is now evident that the little guy does not intend to forget the Atlantic Charter and the four freedoms, but that he does intend to ignore any organization which does not embrace those principles. If we are ever to secure a lasting and just peace we must renew our own, and in turn, the world's faith in world organization and international cooperation. Let us resolve not to rest until the world recognizes international authority over state soverignity whenever world peace is at stake or whenever any small country gets what we would call a "low blow."

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Demons Meet Mississippi State Today

Local Gridders to Close Season Next Thursday in Conference Battle With S. L. I. Bulldogs at Lafayette

The Demons will draw the curtains on their 1945 grid season next week when they clash with the Southwestern for their enthusiastic spirit last Bulldogs on McNaspy field next Thursday in the sec- week for Homecoming and to the and of a twin bill with the down-state eleven this season.

The Bulldogs were victorious in

Demons Outplay Tech Bulldogs But Lose, 7-2

opponents in every department of in the second, 7 to 6, here. the game, the Demons dropped urday to the Tech Bulldogs, 7 to 2. dogs have won six and the De- prior. on a rain-soaked field before a was staged.

The Demons struck early in the the Demons twice. first quarter when they scored a safety by smothering Dalrymple who received a bad pass from center in the Tech end zone.

The setup for the safety came after the Demons had staged a march from their 35-yard stripe and on four successive downs carried the oval to the Tech 2-yard line where they were stopped. The attempted kick was on Tech's first play from scrimmage.

After being held completely out Ruston, they will go into the game of Demon territory for three quar- without a single victory chalked ters, the Bulldogs kicked to the up in their favor for the year; and Demons' three from the local's if the Demons lose to the Ma-44 after a 15-yard penalty late in roons today, they will have only the final stanza, and then staged one win on their ledger for the a drive from the Demons' 17-yard season. stripe when West, Demon halfback, got off a 15-yard punt out of bounds. A first down took the ball to the four-yard stripe from where Dowles, right halfback, skirted right end for a touchdown. Michael kicked the extra point placement with Morrison holding.

The Demons threatened on two mons a shot at second place in the occasions, once on the Tech two- conference this season. yard line in the first quarter, a second time in the thrid quarter when Noonan, end, blocked a Bulldog punt on the Tech 20, and Miears, right guard, recovered but slipped down in a clear field on the Tech nine-yard line, where the visitors held.

Outplaying the Bulldogs in every department for the first three the Demons picked up 135 net yards by rushing and seven yards in a pass for eight first downs, against a total of 98 net yards by rushing, a six-yard pass, and seven first downs for the Bull-

The Demons tried eight passes, completing one for seven yards and two were intercepted and five incomplete. The Bulldogs attempted only three aerials, one good for six yards, one intercepted, and one

The Demons kicked seven times for a 33-yard average, and the Bulldogs booted the ball nine times for a 37-yard average. The Demons were penalized 40 yards, clipping and twice for off sides, to a single 5-yard penalty against the Techmen for an off side.

> The Rainbow Flower Shop AUTHORIZED F. T. D.

our cheerleaders, Joyce, Marty, Ammie, Ralph, Harrison and Circ whole student body which served In the first of the two-game as an impetus for our players "to series here on October 20, the two play their hearts out" in a game teams fought to a scoreless tie in which resulted in a 7-2 loss.

a battle marred by fumbles by both After seeing that display of spirit I vow never to "beef" anyone regarding the school spirit.

both games last year, taking the first from the Demons at Lafa-Although they outplayed their yette, 19 to 7, and edging through but much to his amazement he was During the last twelve games ferent eleven from the one his they have suffered five losses to center, Hilburn for Hartsell at their homecoming classic here Sat- between the two elevens, the Bull- team had defeated 18-7 two weeks one victory and one scoreless tie wingback, Landry for Kirkland at

mons five, with one resulting in Neither of the two teams made a scoreless tie. With the exception any spectacular gains, as the longcrowd of about 3000 grid fans, of the first game last season, est runs for the Demons were 12 many of them veterans of World neither team has won by more and 11 yards made by Kirkland War II in whose honor the event than one touchdown during the and West. The longest run for the last decade, with the Bulldogs hav- Techsters was made by Dowies, it ing been blanked four times and was good for 13 yards.

> The most interesting feature and eight first downs to 104 yards this week nor Miears, first string of the meetings between the two and 7 first downs for the Bulldogs. teams is that during the last 10 From these statistics one can read- burns received in the homecoming years both the Demons and the ily see that the Demons were su- game here last week, will make Bulldogs have scored exactly 56 perior in every department except the trip. Mike Bellipanni, second scoring.

next week with plenty of red out any particular players as being up for his physical and may not marks on their ledger for the sea- outstanding when he stated, "All son. If the Bulldogs drop their tilt the fellows played a fine ball to the Tech Bulldogs tonight at game."

DEMON DUST Victors Over L.S.U. Tigers Last Week Are Strong Contenders for Congratulations are in order for 1945 Southeastern Conference Title

Local Eleven Weakened for Game by Loss of Four Players; 32 Men Listed for Trip

The Demon gridmen will shoot at the moon this afternoon when they tangle with the Mississippi State Maroons, 27 to 20 victors over the L.S.U. Tigers last week and strong contenders for the Southeastern conference title this sea-

Considered as a "breather" by the Mississippians before their all- campus last week, taking over the important battle with the Ala- right guard position. Other shifts Coach Joe Aillet really expected bama Crimson Tide next week, the in the starting lineup will include to roll over the Demons last week game today is being viewed by the Demons as the chance of a Holder at end, Hebert for Sibley confronted with an entirely dif- lifetime to redeem themselves as at guard, Dantoni for Rogers at

The Demons gained 143 yards quarterback, who was called home yesterday. guard who is suffering from lime string back, entered the armed Both teams will enter the fray Coach Turpin refused to point first string wingback, was called join the squad today.

> The World War II vets will take over for McFarland and Miears this week, Campbell going in at the quarterback slot and R. McFarland, who returned to the

Plummer, another veteran, for in their seven encounters this year. fullback, and West for Thompson

afternoon without the services of tactics, although a pass offense three of their first stringers and which has not clicked with acone on the second squad, they are curacy this season came in for determined to make the best of it. considerable drilling. The squad Neither P. McFarland, first string of 32 members left the campus

> Probable starters for the Demons are: Plummer, left end; Maddry, left tackle; Hebert, left guard; Dantoni, center; R. McFarland, right guard; Winn, right tackle; Noonan, right end; Hilburn, wingback; Campbell, quarterback, Landry, fullback; and West, halfback.

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then give the Demons a last chance

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in the loop. A loss to the Ruston

club tonight would give the De-

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Victory Loan on Campus Lagging

Less than 20 per cent of the Victory Loan quota for the campus has been subscribed, it was announced this week by Miss Pauline Johnson, chairman of the commit-

According to Miss Johnson only \$6,787.50 of the \$35,000 assigned the college has been subscribed. The drive will end on December 8.

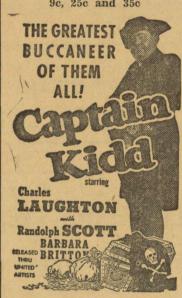
"Let us show our gratitude to our returning veterans by going over the top in our Victory Loan quota. These men gave up their security to fight for us. It is not too much for us to express our appreciation to them by providing for our own security," officials stated this week.



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A Camera Eye's View of 'Victory' Homecoming



Kiddies Send Moms, Pops Off To School

The tables were turned in a complete "about face" here last night when kiddies sent their moms and ture of education week at the elementary school on the campus.

Parents of the local children went "back to school" for a night and were put "through their traces" by the teachers. After they were given a thorough drilling in the fundamentals of "readin", writin' and 'rithmetic," the mamas and papas answered the school bell at 7:30 o'clock for a lunch identical to that served their children, the only slight difference on the menu being that no charge was attached.

speaker at the special education Demons with moral spirit. week parents' night occasion. The 'about face" session here last night was sponsored by the local parentteachers association headed by Mrs. J. T. Batten, president.

Homecoming ... A Coming Home

By ZEPHYR SNODDY

Excitement this past week-end pops off to school as a special fea- really began in earnest when sup- theme of "Victory Homecoming." porters of the Demons filed from the Dining Hall after supper last Friday night down to the bank of Chaplin's Lake to participate in an impressive ritual—the burning in and her court and yelled Demon He was given a cordial reception the Demon cheerleaders, the voices paraders proceeded through the ence. of the students rang out loudly main avenues of the town-music enough to echo to the boys at the Brick Shack who were on all-night vigil for Tech marauders. When the Bulldog was thrust into the bonfire, the volume of cheers almost caused the water of the lake to sing out, too. The Northwestern State Band played selections to as the Demon supporters were dis-Roscoe White, superintendent of heighten the spirits of those pres- bursing out in front of the Field in September from Eastman Con-Caddo parish schools, was guest ent, who were really backing the House. Chants of "Down With servatory of Music in New York

> the boosting activities. Saturday morning at ten-thirty there appeared in parade attire the local Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, the day—Tech's Bulldogs. Not only did graduate work at Northwestern college band, fraternity and so-

> rority floats, and homecoming Recital Tuesday queen and her court on a float of red, white and blue denoting the Freshmen attired in purple and the Music faculty, presented a white and carrying Northwestern State banners followed the queen effigy of the Tech Bulldog. Led by yells, led by the cheerleaders. The by a large and appreciative audiplaying, students cheering, and horns blowing.

The climax of the morning came with the arrival of the Tech boosters arriving on the campus just ment's greatest assets. Tech" and "Beat Tech" were car-This was only the beginning of ried on during the entire occasion.

> Demons to meet the foe of the University of Minnesota, he did present students turn out for the game, but quite a number of alum- included piano concerto with the ni-veterans of World War II and College Symphony Orchestra. others who once attended this school—were there in flying colors. A pre-game program consisted of Local Coeds Go the presentation of the homecoming queen and her court, who were escorted by alumni veterans. At To Province Meet the half of the game the Louisiana Tech Band and the Blue Jackets performed for the specta- Newman Club, organization for tors by forming a liberty bell on Catholic students on the campus, the gridiron. The Northwestern are representing Northwestern State Band also presented a series State at the Gulf States Province of band maneuvers carrying out Convention in Baton Rouge this the theme of "Coming Home." The week-end. spirit of the supporters of the two teams continued throughout the Marmande, Martha Mason, and game—yells, music, and more yells. Daniel Matamaras are represent-

> by a score of 7-2 did not hamper vention is an address by Miss the excitement of Homecoming Martin entitled "The Catholic Stuenough to keep the Homecoming dent and His Religion." ed and enjoyed by all. When the State University. hour came for the dance to break Gulf State Province officers for up, much unwillingness to depart the coming year will be elected at was in the air, but old and new a special meeting Saturday. Miss bade one another "so long" with Gloria Gautreaux of the Northlight hearts because the day of western State Chapter of the New-Homecoming had brought peace man Club served as treasurer for and gladness to them all.

Paul Torgrimson Heard in Piano

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Paul Torgrimson, member of piano recital, the first of the current Faculty Concert Series, Tuesday evening in the Little Theatre.

Critics of music complimented Mr. Torgrimson's excellent technique, and those attending the recital feel well rewarded for their presence. Mr. Torgrimson's ability as pianist and instructor is considered one of the Music Depart-

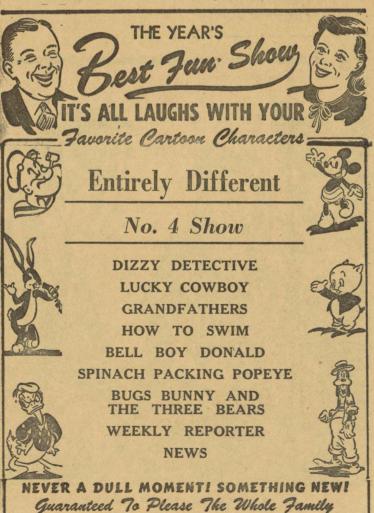
Coming to Northwestern State where he received his Master's Degree in Music, Mr. Torgrimson assumed the position of Piano In-Finally the time came for the structor here. An alumnus of the University of Illinois. At the University of Minnesota his activities

Three delegates from the local

Alice Martin, Marian ing the local group at the meet. Even the defeat of the Demons One of the highlights of the con-

Dance from being a gala affair. Other features of the conclave Alumni were there meeting fellows include addresses by delegates and girls they had not seen for from the University of Alabama years, meeting present students and Tulane University. Eight and dancing to the music of the southern states are represented at Northwestern State swing orches- the three-day convention being tra. A fine floor show was present- held on the campus of Louisiana

the Province during the past year.



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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE, NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1945

7 Individuals, 3 Organizations Honored at Assembly Tuesday; 10 Students Named to 'Who's Who'

Seven individuals and three organizations were Auditorium, under the direction of awarded special recognition and gifts, and ten students Don Glattly. This performance will were named to membership in "Who's Who in American mark the first formal appearance Colleges and Universities" at the annual Honors Assembly in the Fine Arts Auditorium Tuesday morning. Dr. John S. Kyser presided at the meeting and presented President Joe on the campus, and will replace Farrar who made the awards.

Seven to Attend Methodist Meet

Six students of the Wesley speed you on your way!" Foundation and the adult counselor will attend the third National Methodist Students Convention to be held at the University of Minois, December 28 to January 1.

tion will attend the conference. ership, and character. Eight hundred student delegates and two hundred adult workers from the colleges and universities of the nation plus one hundred representatives from foreign countries will be present.

Those representing Northwest-

ors, the president said, "You evihere, and somewhere "out there" which you are preparing. God

Miss Christine Sapp was the field of Christmas music. first honoree to be called to the Students from all over the na- on the basis of scholarship, lead- the group of singers.

named winner of the Pan Hellenic Freshman award which is made Debate Tourney each year to the freshman girl making the highest scholastic record. The Dean of Women's award have been selected for specific dence hall having the highest ceiving the gift.

and Lucille Pierce of Natchitoches; Women Students award. Miss director of forensics.

Successful Cast Presents Tiptop Performance to Discourteous Crowd

On Tuesday night of this week the Davis Players presented "A Murder Has Been Arranged" to a large but discourteous audience. It is true that some of the noise could be charged to children and a few of the adults, but the serious problem was a result of the behavior of college students. The high school students present were frequently the ones trying to maintain sufficient order to enable them to hear the play.

The cast of the play were as good as the audience was bad, has improved greatly in the pro- Eight Students Are

Groze, gave convincing interpre- ward to. tations of their roles. Virginia Beazley, as Beatrice Jasper, turned in a good performance except that she overplayed the scene where Sir Charles Jasper was tellng the story of the legend. She has improved significantly since ve saw her in "The Lady Who Came to Stay."

Ben George Crocker, as Sir Charles Jasper, gave a good thoughtful reading of his lines and

There were no really weak char- jection of his character since his acters on the stage Tuesday night; work for Natchitoches High Named Members of it was the best acting that has School. Zephyr Snoddy, playing Library Committee appeared in recent years. The the part of the dumb woman, had staging was good and the lighting a small but important role. In excellent. The makeup was not spite of the audience, she was able quite heavy enough for the size of to create the proper mood and atthe theatre, though this is to be mosphere during her big scene in preferred to having the makeup the third act; she established a claim for bigger roles in future plays. Billy Flory gave a warm, It is difficult to pick the best sympathetic interpretation of Mr. actors of the performance. The North. Seasoned with another colhonors probably should go to Louise Wardlaw playing the part of
much to the success of future prose Wardlaw, playing the part of ductions. Professor Shenaut and Mrs. Wragg, and Richard Dean, his orchestra added greatly to the playing the part of Maurice Austin success of an interesting evening Mullins. Ila Nichols, as Mrs. Ar- at the theatre. Their help with thur, and Evelyn Kimbrell, as Miss future plays is to be looked for-

> thanks of the college community for an excellent evening's entertainment. The performance NAVY TO STAGE DANCE demonstrated that the whole or-

Christmas Program to Be Presented Dec. 12

The Northwestern State A Capella Choir will present its Christmas program Wednesday night, December 12, in the Fine Arts of the group, one of the largest musical organizations ever to be the traditional Christmas pageant.

In his congratulatory message sponsored by the religious organ-At this event, which is to be to those receiving the special hon- izations of the campus, Glattly dently see a purpose in your being compositions. This is the first prowill entertain with one of his own gram appearance of Mr. Glattly you see a great responsibility for here, and is anticipated with much enjoyment by music lovers who know of his past successes in the

Boasting a membership of 125, stage where she received the an- the choir represents a cross secnual Purple Jacket Club award, tion of the college with students the recipient of which is judged from all curricula listed among

Miss Dorothy Jean Hurley was Statesmen Enter

The leaders of the conference to the freshman or sophomore resi-under way next week, when the dents. The speakers slated for the was made to Kate Chopin Hall, first tourney of the year at

Practice debates are continuing

tions of the world."

The following teams have been gree this coming January. announced to date: Bobbie Anthony and Ila Nichols, Lola Pearl Tom Davis.

class were appointed members of her major field after graduation. reporter. week by Ray Perrin, president of the student body.

The student committee, which officials concerning student opinion of the library.

the library committee are: Jimmie Slawson and Julia Collier, senior class; Alice Martin and Yvonne Bailey, junior class; Anthony Abraham and Catherine Bonderant, sophomore class; and Davis Players deserves the Manning, freshman class. Betty Jayne Miller and Robert

ganization had worked hard in The Navy Academic Refresher two years. She is a member of Pi held in the private dining room. the preparation and staging. It Unit will honor its trainees with Omega Pi and of Kappa Delta Pi. Having been unable to decide is to be hoped that the audience a Christmas Dance on December In addition to these distinctions, upon a definite name for the club of their next offering will show 7, at 8:30 p.m. in the Field House. she served as secretary of the from the entries submitted in the more appreciation of the part An invitation is cordially and Y.W.C.A. in 1943 and as its presi-campus-wide contest, it was dethe organization contributes to earnestly extended to all college dent in 1944. Jimmie intends to cided to have the contest remain the enjoyment of college life. students with dates.



... were named to membership in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" this week. The smiling honor students, shown with the very books which helped them to their fame are, vertically, Julie Collier, Ray Perrin, Wanita Boudreaux, Marian "Tut" Berard, Lola Pearl Horton, Lou Mae Pratt, Jimmie Slawson, Allie Lee Aycock, Penelope Clark, and Randall Kirkland.

christian leadership of college stu-scholarship average for the year debating Statesmen enter their Northwestern State's 1945-46 "Who's dents. The speakers slated for the was made to Kate Chopin Hall, inst tourney of the year at event are renown authorities in with Miss Agatha Pellegrin, presi- Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Who? Lists Ten Outstanding Leaders

ern State at the conference are For scholarship, character, and with good interest evidenced and cial assembly in Fine Arts auditorium Tuesday when they were named members of the 1945-46 "Who's Who" among Jacquelyn Cocke, Marian Cocke Glover was given the Associated realized, according to R. L. Ropp, American Colleges and Universities.

Julia Collier, that bundle of Olivia Sussman of New Orleans; Grace King, a recent graduate, was The Statesmen will debate the and Mary Lee Butler of Winns- announced as recipient of the following proposition in the Midin physical education. Her number of the following proposition in physical education. Her number of the following proposition in physical education. South Tournament at Arkadel- in physical education. Her numphia: "Resolved that the foreign erous campus activities include policy of the United States should serving as president of the B.S.U., be directed toward the establish- membership in the Purple Jacket ment of free trade among the na- Club, the Kappa Delta Pi, and the Contest Extended W.R.A. She will complete her de-

Penelope Clark, better known as "Penny," is from Alexandria where Horton and Gertrude Knotts, Ruth she graduated from Bolton High. "hill billy" music, spinach and through the spring semester. lists her pet peeve as people who The officers elected included with their hair.

Students appointed members of Music heads the list of Deda's tion Department. likes, and then comes tennis, The vice-president of the club,

Business Administration, was val- members of the committee. edictorian of her high school class On Wednesday evening, Decem-

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To Head Vets;

Members of the unnamed Northwestern State College Veterans' Bonnette and Joanne Winters, Penny is an outstanding music Club were guests of the college at Dorothy McGraw and Elaine Mc- major, playing in both the swing a meeting held in the private Graw, Richard Dean and Robert and symphony orchestras as well dining room of the Field House Weimar, Ralph Ropp and Billy as the band. She is vice-president on Wednesday evening of this McCormick, Alford Clark and Tom of Pi Kappa Sigma, and treasurer week. At this meeting the veterans Phillips and William Flory and of the Purple Jacket Club. This elected officers, social committee musically inclined Miss likes members and sponsoring commitbooks, tennis and horseback rid- tee members to serve for the reing. She evidences great dislike for mainder of the fall semester and

Norman Hanchey, president; Jos-Wanita Boudreaux is from Ber- eph Gaddis, vice-president; Leonwick. She is majoring in music and ard Nichols, secretary; Frederick Eight students representing each plans to become an educator in Basco, treasurer; and A. C. Willis,

"Deda," has been president of the sponsoring committee one World Newman Club, vice-president of War I veteran, Harrison J. Young the Purple Jackets, secretary of of the Agriculture Department, has been revived after two years, Kappa Delta Pi, corresponding sec- and two World War II veterans, absence, will advise with library retary of Pi Kappa Sigma and has Dr. Joe Gerber, Director of Stubeen honored by receiving the As- dent Personnel, and Paul C. Marx, sociated Women Student's Award. of the Health and Physical Educa-

"Cajuns", and South Louisiana. Joseph Gaddis, was elected to Her dislikes are limited to three, serve as chairman of the social eight o'clock classes, insects and committee; and Alford Clark, William Johnson, and Leonard Jimmie Slawson, a major in Jones were elected to serve as

in Mansfield. Here at Northwestern ber 5, the club members and their State she is president of the senior dates will be the guests of Presiclass and has been vice-president dent Farrar and several members of the Purple Jackets for the past of the faculty at a banquet to be

open for another week.

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......R. L. Ropp Faculty Adviser

At The Theatre

Throughout the history of our college there have been not an attempt to continue milperiods when our student body has been known to con- itary standards. Heaven forbid!!. stitute an audience not commendable to the intellect of college people.

It is unfortunate that our present student body seems much to Northwestern State colto be evolving itself into one of these undesirable groups to think about when they return that blur our collegiate reputation.

duction in the Fine Arts Auditorium last Tuesday night, a more than anything else to make many were also awakened to the During the performance of the Davis Players' pronear-majority group of the audience caused a disturbance that made it almost impossible for the cast to hold together names for their organization. They ent time. News of strikes and sunand continue the performance and distinctly and complete- want you, the student body, to dry other labor disputes have ly destroyed some of the mood of the play. It is hoped that name it. Boxes for your contribu- claimed a large part of every newsthese people did not have any intentions of actually being tions are in the dining hall and paper printed during the last few taposition of two orbicularis oris discourteous to the cast but, as a carry over from moving Give them a name that is novel, pictures, are ignorant as to the conduct of intelligent the- unique and something that you every one of us is vitally concernatre-goers.

These people evidently do not realize the amount of and drop them in one of the boxes. My purpose is not, however, to atwork that is necessary on the part of all the members of If a girl is the lucky winner, she tempt to mold your opinions on the cast, production staff, and the director in order to pre- will be queen of the first dance, the labor problem one way or the pare a production of this kind. It is distinctly annoying to escorted by President Norman other. In my humble opinion, that have a month of intensive preparation go to waste when the finished product of that preparation is presented to an he and his date shall reign su- I contend, merely, that anyone 8, the LAMBDA ZETA FRATERNaudience that is too rude to pay the proper courtesy to preme. This contest runs until who does express his opinion ITY will hold their first annual those who are engaged in the performance.

The large attendance showed interest and confidence get plenty of them! in the traditional ability of the Davis Players, but the con- Just a tip—don't put anything erous one-sided articles found in hard (?) at work knitting a miniaduct gave the general impression of a low intellect mob about "Vets" or "G.I." It won't almost every newspaper appearing ture sweater which he will present rather than appreciative on-lookers.

It is hoped that the student body will continue to give and give them a chance to prove agement to win the war, just as it Davis Players the greatly appreciated support that has what they can do. A special invitation takes both to prosper in industry. been given in the past, but that their conduct at these performances will be more in keeping with acceptable theatre manners.

Top-Notchers

To those who reach the top rung of the ladder, great The second in the 1945-46 series trying to sound like a fugitive Danos, Richard Dean, Dick Trabel praise is due. The students who were named for special of Faculty Concerts at Northwest- from S. S. 101; but I am not conrecognition at the Honors Assembly last Tuesday are truly ern State will be presented by vinced that one should take everyrepresentative of the traits we hold highest in our estimation-great minds, honorable characters, and untiring en-

Each of these students rates our true congratulations in the Natchitoches High School, portant to read the whole article has been favorably received by and not just the headline before tomorrow afternoon. because they have done honor, not only to themselves, but Natchitoches audiences in the past. forming any ideas on the subject. to the name of the college as well. Activity such as theirs Among the interesting numbers As little as college students read which made them eligible to receive the various awards of he will play in concert here next newspaper text (and believe me solve the current labor problem different organizations on the campus is the sort of thing week will be the popular Men- I know how little we do) I am let us be sure that we are not all the sort of thing week will be the popular Men- I know how little we do) I am let us be sure that we are not all the sort of thing week will be the popular Men- I know how little we do) I am let us be sure that we are not all the sort of thing week will be the popular Men- I know how little we do) I am let us be sure that we are not all the sort of thing week will be the popular Men- I know how little we do) I am let us be sure that we are not all the sort of thing week will be the popular Men- I know how little we do) I am let us be sure that we are not all the sort of thing week will be the popular Men- I know how little we do) I am let us be sure that we are not all the sort of thing week will be the popular Men- I know how little we do) I am let us be sure that we are not all the sort of thing week will be the popular Men- I know how little we do) I am let us be sure that we are not all the sort of the that will raise the repute of Northwestern State ever higher in the eyes of those who judge the institution by its outstanding students and its over-all record of attainment. department faculty

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Miss Anthony:

of a veterans club has been mis- Campus announced a contest to construed by part of the student body. Some have the idea that was supposed to be campus-wide, such an organization would breed and a box was placed in the Field unrest and discontentment on the House for the students' entries. campus. For what reason and among whom, we have as yet been unable to ascertain. It is not our meeting of the club, only about ten holidays will be here before we aim to form this organization for suggestions were found, and the realize it. other than fraternity reasons, boys decided to run the contest There is no idea of competition for another week. between the fraternities or any other such organization. There is no restriction on what activities that members may participate in. Vets have something of a tie between them, and it is only natural that they should want to get together to "talk things over." It is willing to cooperate in every way a move, give them a chance to are a girl, you may become Queen produce. Then measure them to find what is lacking. Such an or- your date may be guests of honor ganization will have to have your at the first Veterans' Party. cooperation to make it what it is intended to be. If you aren't willing to cooperate, at least do not condemn their actions until you find out more details. This misunderstanding is probably due to a misinterpretation of a veterans' organization. It most certainly is

With the cooperation of the student body, a well organized Veterans' Organization can mean lege. Many veterans will have that and think of going back to school.

The vets need your cooperation by the field house near the front door. weeks. those suggestions in by then, and about.

the campus to make suggestions.

Sincerely yours,

A Veteran

Forsberg Concert To Be Tuesday

Carl Forsberg, violinist, in the thing he reads these days on the Little Theatre of Fine Arts Build- labor situation in periodicals with ing at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, Dec. 4. a double dose of salt, and that he

Dear Editor:

In the Nov. 17 issue of the Cur-It seems that the original idea rent Sauce the Veterans on the get a name for the N. S. C. Veterans' Social Club. This contest

The contest was scheduled to close Wednesday, but when the

What was the matter? Out of nearly 800 students, not even 10 submitted entries. Why? Couldn't more of us than just these few get an idea for a name? That looked bad for the originality of the student body.

Come on, kids, let's go! Rack your brains for a good name for the Veterans' club and put your entry into the box that is in the Field House. Who knows, if you for a day! If you're a boy, you and

Ray Perrin

A Dog's Eye View

. . We will fight it out to the bitter end . . ."

United Automobile Workers

By BOB WEIMAR

United Automobile Workers . . Many Americans were shocked these words last week and, it succeed. Show them that they seriousness of the labor problem have it. Start now by submitting in the United States at the pres-

This situation is one with which and they will be proud of. Make ed. We should try to know all we as many suggestions as you like can about the facts in the case. Hanchey or some designated mem- question is too complex to be solved ber of the organization. If a boy, here or on any other editorial page. Thursday, December 13, 1945. Get should know what he is talking SWEATER DANCE in the Student

When reading one of the numget very far. They want to forget daily, one should keep in mind as an invitation to his date, one regimentation. Let's get behind it that it took both labor and man-couple, and one stag. tion is extended to the sailors on Neither would get far without the the dance to choose the girl that other. Oftentimes, however, even will become the LAMBDA ZETA they forget that basic fact, and SWEATER GIRL of 1945. The the result is a vain fight between sweater girl will be presented \$ the two essential factors of in-monogramed sweater and a letter dustry when unity and faith in of congratulations signed by all each other is so necessary to the members of the fraternity. prosperity of either.

or laborite propaganda; I am not trying to sound like a fugitive nothing of it. This is HELL DAY.

Pledges Carlos Welch, Donald



By AIMEE CUMMINGS

Back to work students, the holientry box was opened at the last days are over, but the Christmas

Seen around the campus . .

YVONNE EDWARDS wearing a maroon gabardine tailored shirt with a wool gray skirt . . . those collegiate slip-over jersey sweaters with the v-neck that KATHERINE BONDRANT and BETTYE SWIFT were wearing . . . FANNY LYONS was very cute in that purple wool jerkin and skirt worn with a white blouse . . . a soft pale pink sweater with a dominantly blue plaid skirt worn by JOHNIE SUE HOLDER

Don't you adore . . . ?

ROSALYN MERRITT'S black dress with the cut-work in the sleeves and neckline . . . the black dress with a aqua panel worn by SALLY SAPPINGTON . . . MAR-GARET WHITESIDE'S threepiece jade green suit . . .

These got attention . . .

At the play everyone was admiring MISS TESSIE SCHEX-NAIDRE in that gun powder blue suit . . .

"LICK" LAMPO returned to school in a checked Eisenhower jacket which is strictly "alrete"!!!

The patter of little feet remind me too much of homenow that the rationing of shoes has ceased, we can once again wear shoes. Let's become more aware in matching our accessories with our outfits.

So long good people, have an enjoyable week-end. LINE OF THE WEEK:

Kissing is the anatomical jux-

By A. C. WILLIS

Next Saturday night, December Center.

Each member and pledge is now

Judges will be on hand during

If you see some strange sights poignant plea to resist capitalistic around the campus today, think Tom Davis, Leroy Ford, Richard Tarver, Daniel Matamoros will b the strange sights you see. Thes men will be given their informa initiation into the fraternity to

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DEMON CAGERS OPEN SEASON TONIGHT

Demons End Football Season With Smashing Victory Over **Bulldogs in Turkey Day Battle**

Rubber Game Ties Two State Teams For Second Place in L. I. C. Circle

The Demon gridmen wrote a blazing finis on their 1945 season last week when they smashed the Southwestern Louisiana Institute Bulldogs, 13 to 0, in a brilliant Turkey Day game staged as a homecoming affair on Mc-Naspy Field in Lafayette Thursday night before a crowd of 7000 fans.

24 Demons Given

ing the close of the 1945 season Bulldogs. last week.

two seniors, two juniors, four scored by the two teams over a sophomores, 14 freshmen and two 10-year period, 69 to 56. By a members of the Navy V-5 refresh- peculiar coincidence the Bulldogs er unit on the campus. Of the 24 "N" men this year, nine are backs, four are ends, six are tackles, three key Day fray last week tied at 56are guards, and two are centers.

In a squad election held after other over the last decade. the final game with the Southwestern Louisiana Bulldogs last week, Butler Miears, junior guard were selected as alternate cap-

ior tackle, Alexandria; Ray Mad- second meeting, 13 to 7. dry, tackle, Minden; L. W. Sibley, back, Natchitoches; Donald Rogfour sophomores.

Haynesville; Reggie Hebert, guard, blocked. Houma; Walter Holder, end, Natchitoches; Roy Landry, back, Gonend, Tallulah; Frances G. Winn, holding. tackle, Natchitoches; and James

Four lettermen on this year's with only five seconds to go. Demon squad are veterans of World War II. They include Kirkland, who lettered on the Demon eleven last year; Maddry, who was a member of the 1941 frosh eleven; Campbell, who transferred here this year from Louisiana College after playing one year for the Wildcats; and McFarland, all-conference tackle for the Demons in

Ben George Crocker, freshman, of Natchitoches was awarded an as manager of the 1945 Demon squad. Crocker lettered on last year's Natchitoches high school Red Devils at a guard slot.

The tilt represented the "rubber" game between the two elevens this year, as the Demons and the Bulldogs fought to a scoreless tie Letters This Week in the first of a twin bill here on October 20. The battle also tied the two state grid teams in num-Twenty-four members of the De- ber of games won and lost over the mon grid squad were awarded let- last 10 years, the Demons having ters by the athletic committee of won six and lost six to the same the state college this week follow- number of wins and losses for the

The tilt also gave the Demons The list of lettermen includes the lead in the number of points and the Demons entered the Turall in points scored against each

The Turkey Day win for the Demons left them tied for second of Springhill, was named captain place with the Bulldogs in Louisiof the 1946 eleven, and William ana Intercollegiate Conference cir-Noonan, end, of Vinton and Ran- cles, since each eleven had won dal Kirkland, back, of Oak Grove, one and tied one of four battles in only seniors on this year's team, the loop. The Demons dropped their games to the Louisiana Tech week are: Ralph McFarland, jun- their North Louisiana rivals in the

The Demons struck first in the ers, center, Natchitoches; and Clea closing minutes of the second T. Campbell, back, Alexandria, all quarter when West carried the oval land; John Dantoni, center, Ba- sters from their 2-yard line. Campton Rouge; Orval Hartsell, back, bell's kick for the extra point was

The second marker was made in zales; James Edward Ray, back, the last second of the game when Boyce; J. L. Thompson, back, Wa- Landry slashed 29 yards through terproof; Jerry West, back, Nat- the entire Bulldog eleven for pay chitoches; James Williams, tackle, dirt. Campbell made good the kick Alexandria; Robert Williamson, from placement with Thompson

The setup for the second touch-B. Plummer, end, Bossier City, all down came following the failure of the Bulldogs to make a first The two Navy enrollee letter- down on their 46-yard line when men are William J. Roberts, guard, they tried to jam the line for a of Allentown, Pa., who was de- bare half-yard on fourth down. tached from the unit here several The Demons made a first down on weeks ago, and L. R. Steele, tackle, two plunges netting 4 and 7 yards, of Springfield, Mo., who played respectively, and then picked up the entire season with the De- 6 yards to put them on the 29 from where Landry made his sensational run on the second down

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His 33rd Team ...



will go into action tonight against the Selman Field quintet in Monroe, marking the beginning of a twenty game season for the Demons. Coach H. Lee Prather, pictured above, became coach of the local squad in 1913.

In addition to Miears, Noonan the Southwestern Bulldogs lost by incomplete and 2 intercepted. The mentor of the Demon basketeers. and Kirkland, other lettermen on a close 14 to 12 score to the Tech- Bulldogs clicked with 3 passes out Gridsters tossing aside their minus one yard.

> The Bulldogs kicked 10 times penalty route.

Score by quarters: Demons: 0-6-0-7 Bulldogs: 0-0-0-0

Opening Tilt of Cage Season To Be Staged Tonight Between Demons and Selman Field Quintet

Prather's 33rd Basketball Team Plays First of 20-Game Season

Coach H. Lee Prather's 33rd basketball team will swing into action Saturday night when the Demon cagers meet the Selman Field Cyclones at Monroe in the first of 20 scheduled games for the 1946 season.

With membership in the USO-Demon quintet will meet five serv- this season and is holding down a ice teams, one independent club forward slot on the number one and four college fives in double five here. bills this year. Plans are also under way to schedule games with two out-of-state college quints, at the pivot position on the 1945 Coach Prather stated this week.

The 1946 schedule calls for double games with Selman Field, Dorcheus, Navy enrollee member The Demons completely outplay- Barksdale Field, Camp Polk, Camp of last year's five, who is getting ed the Bulldogs in every depart- Beauregard, and Camp Claiborne the nod at a first-string forward ment, allowing the down-staters in the service team bracket, the spot. to penetrate their territory only LaSalle Oilers in the independent once during the entire game when club class, and Louisiana Tech, named this week by Coach Prather Southwestern Louisiana Institute, as likely to get into the opener they advanced to the 45-yard Louisiana College and Southeaststripe at the end of five minutes ern Louisiana College in the Lou- naugh, guard; James McConathy, of play in the second frame. An isiana Intercollegiate conference. guard; Billy Payne Weaver, forinteresting feature of the battle Southeastern State College of Duwas that the Bulldogs were held lege of Clinton, Miss., may be add- ward; Bill Noonan, guard; DeWittto a minus 6 yards by rushing in ed to the list of opponents for the Patten, guard; Merrill Knighton, Demons this year.

net yards by rushing and 8 yards season last week, four members of John Tarlton at center are also by air for a total of 119 yards and the Demon eleven switched to the outstanding prospects for the team 6 first downs, to a bare 48 net cage sport to run the number of this year.

yards by rushing 23 yards in pass. The 194 yards by rushing 23 yards in pass- this year to 30, thus forcing Coach is: Dec. 1, Selman Field at Mones and 3 first downs for the Bull- Prather to divide his squad into roe; Dec. 8, Barksdale Field here dogs. The Demons completed two "A" and "B" sections for the first (tentative); Dec. 14, Camp Polk Bulldogs, 18 to 7, and 7 to 2; and passes out of 9 tries with 4 falling time in his long career as head

the Demon team selected this men in the first game but downed of 5 attempts, two going incom- football togs for cage shorts this plete and one netting them a week are Jerry West, guard; Bill Noonan, guard; Donald Rogers, center; and Walter Holder, guard.

for an average of 36.3 yards and be the brightest spot in the De- Polk here (tentative), Feb. 8, from the one-yard stripe after the the Demons punted 10 times for an mons' chances to gather in laurels Southeastern here; Feb. 11, Loulocal eleven had advanced the ball average of 33.6. The Demons were this season is the return of Ocie isiana College at Pineville; Feb. M. J. Bellipanni, back, New Or- from the Bulldogs' 38 following a set back 30 yards in penalties and Richie, former Natchitoches high 15, Southwestern at Lafayette; leans; Donald Danos, tackle, Race- short kick by the down-state gridthe Bulldogs drew 45 yards by the
school star, to his old stomping Feb. 16, Southeastern at Hamground. Richie was a member of mond; Feb. 20, Louisiana Tech at the strong University of Arkansas Ruston; Feb. 22, Camp Beaure-Razorbacks' quintet last year, and gard here; Feb. 25, Louisiana Colhad been elected captain of the lege here; and Mar. 1, Camp Claiteam this year. Nevertheless, he borne at Camp Claiborne.

MAC league again this year, the elected to return to his home town

Bernard Waggoner, who lettered Demon quint, has also returned at center this year, as has Robert

Other top rungers who were Saturday night are: Joe Cavaward; Jerry West, guard; Ronald forward; and Donald Rogers, cen-The local gridmen picked up 111 With the closing of the 1945 grid ter. Walter Holder at guard and

> The 1946 Demon cage schedule at Camp Polk; Dec. 17, LaSalle Oilers here; Jan. 4, Camp Beauregard at Camp Beauregard; Jan. 7, Selman Field here; Jan. 11, Camp Claiborne, here; Jan. 14, LaSalle Oilers at Goodpine; Jan. 19, Louisiana Tech here; Jan. 30, Barksdale Field at Shreveport; Feb. 2, What appears at the moment to Southwestern here; Feb. 5, Camp



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LATE REGISTRANTS TO TAKE Ten Leaders-FRESHMAN ENTRY TESTS

All students who registered after September 15, and who have not become a secretary eventually, but Kappa Delta Pi award for high those tests to the Student Person- uates in January. nel Office, Room C-16, any period except the third on Monday, Tuesstudent personnel, announced this uating class. "Pearly" is an Encess in teaching.

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taken Freshman-Week tests for is also greatly interested in becom- scholastic attainment and scienentering students should report for ing a stewardess when she grad- tific interest in teaching, and Miss

> glish major and plans to graduate in January and then "twiddle" her many, sleep, green bananas, raw teacher at the college. carrots, poetry and all Pi Kaps. Letter writing and energetic people are her major dislikes.

Lou Pratt of Natchitoches is a chemistry major. She is an honor student and a member of Kappa Delta Pi. Dancing, music and olives are Lou's special likes, while her pet hates include spinach, nonenergetic people, writing letters and Monday morning tests. After graduating this coming January, Lou plans to attend a school of laboratory technology. This year she has had the honor of being president of both Pi Kappa Sigma and the Pan Hellenic Council.

Randal "Buddy" Kirkland of Oak Grove, is a Navy veteran, a major in physical education and social science and was a star of

editor of this year's Potpourri is Photography is her hobby and she the Potpourri. Tut is also a mempa Delta Pi and of the Davis Courtois.'

Ray Perrin, a science major, has lege career. He was president of

activities include membership in "laissez-faire" policy has reached the Euthenics Club, the Purple a breaking point. Jackets, treasurer of Theta Sigma Unsilon and member-at-large on the Student Council. Allie Lee is also an active member of the Wesley Foundation.

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7 Individuals-

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Sybil Ogden, a 1945 graduate, was named the winner of the Delta Lola Pearl Horton is a graduate Kappa Gamma award for high day, or Wednesday, December 3, 4 of Elm Grove High School, where academic achievement and excepor 5, Dr. Joe Gerber, director of she was valedictorian of her grad-tional promise of professional suc-

> Miss Agatha Pellegrin was anthumbs and relax until next Sep- nounced as the first winner of the tember. This outstanding senior Annie Laurie Pujos Scholarship girl is a member of Kappa Delta award which was established by Pi and Phi Alpha Theta and is Colonel Hugh D. Blanchard in also listed as a member of this 1944 in memory of his wife, Annie year's debate squad. Her likes are Laurie Pujos, a former student and

> > Miss Alice Martin was distinguished in the day's program as being the only individual to receive two awards. She was presented the Phi Alpha Theta award of Lt. R. B. Davis' book, "Francis Walker Gilmer: Life and Learning in Jefferson's Virginia" for having held the among all students enrolled in the social science curriculum; and she was also named to reaverage of all women students Alexandria. on the campus. Miss Martin also holds this honor for her freshman scholastic year.

and is a member of the Inter- larship cup which is awarded each mellow and interesting. Fraternity Council. His main in- year to the sorority having the terests are sports and a certain highest scholarship for the year. Lou Mae Pratt, president of Pi Kappa Sigma represented the two Marion "Tut" Berard, who is groups in acceptance of the award.

The ten students named to distinction as student leaders of pursues said hobby avidly. Last high character and commendable Aycock, Miss Marian Berard, Miss ber of Theta Sigma Upsilon, Kap- Wanita Boudreaux, Miss Penelope an ardent reader of "Letters by Ray Perrin, Miss Lou Mae Pratt, it? Could be! and Miss Jimmie Slawson.

After the completion of awards, been a leader throughout his col- Dr. Harriet S. Dagget, a former graduate of this institution, and the freshman class in 1942, of the now professor of civil law at Lousophomore class in 1943 and is now isiana State University, addressed president of the student body. Ray the assembly on the contributions is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, Phi of women to our society, empha-Kappa Nu and the Newman Club. sizing that everything is ripe for

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College Students Welcome



This Is the Beginning of the End

MIDGE WHATLEY has stated that she is through with MEN for the simple reason that men are no good and are the biggest liars that ever walked on earth. After seeing Midge breeze out of the Field House Thursday, we believe that the lady MIGHT MEAN IT.

Pro and Con

After BOB WEIMAR tried desperately to get three or four dates with a cute little girl from OAKDALE, he added fire to the burning heart of a coed debater when he declared that he disliked girl debaters because the three in his past insisted on talking about International Affairs even under a Silver Moon.

Where Were You???

The presence of LEONARD JONES was greatly desired and misshighest scholastic average ed at a recent party that was held last Monday night in Varnado Hall.

Thanks for the Memories

It is reported that ILA NICHOLS really had something to be ceive the American Association thankful for during the past holiday—especially Thanksgiving night of University Women award for when she was seen (by DEAN and CLARK) in the company of two having the highest academic dashing swains from Boyce at a favorite spot of entertainment near

The Tradition Has Been Revived . . .

Mistletoe hangs over the Sauce office door 365 days in the year. Sigma Sigma and Pi TOM DAVIS tried to take advantage of this tradition, but MAVIS ALthe Demon eleven this season. He Kappa Sigma were named co-re- LEN didn't respect the tradition enough to assist Tom in his observis president of Sigma Tau Gamma cipients of the Pan Hellenic Scho- ance of it. Now really, Mavis, it's the "OLD" things that make life

"There's no love like the first love" for DICKIE TRABER; first graduate of Northwestern State. Miss Gloria Gautreaux, president victim was ANNA BELL LUCKETT, next CLARICE SLAUGHTER ... He plans to coach after gradua- of Sigma Sigma, and Miss Is Dick "Luckett" he is back from the "Slaughter"?

Pilot to Cadet

Air Corps vs. Air Corps—PAT LAWNEY vs. HAROLD LEONE. from New Iberia. Her special in- "Who's Who in American Col- Target: MAXINE SQUIRES. Looks like Lawney reached the target terest and major is chemistry. leges and Universities" for campus first. What's the matter Leone? Your ETA SNAFU?

Seems that NICK GENNA is getting his sugar in home-made candy year she was associate editor of achievement include Miss Allie Lee form. Could it be "LOVE", JEANETTE?

There is a most evil rumor afoot about one A. C. WILLIS has Clark, Miss Julia Collier, Miss Lola become a "Long Hair." He even talks of taking piano. Could it be that Players. She is also, we might add, Pearl Horton, Randal H. Kirkland, ALLIE LEE AYCOCK in the music library has anything to do with

> Although the weather is getting progressively colder, RALPH ROPP declares that there is nothing less than an Arctic freeze around these parts. KITTY HAWORTH, of course, is the party responsible. Well, they say, where there are warm hands, there is a cold heart. Agree, Ralph?

Wonder what is so "attractive" about the High School boys? Allie Lee Aycock serves as presidictatorship in this country, and Maybe SYBIL BALL or BENNIE DEMENT could tell us. And along dent of Kappa Delta Pi and hails that we must plan for freedom in this same line, why the sudden change in FRANCES JARMON from from Pineville. Her other college view of the fact that our previous LT. VERESH to "ADOLESCENT SAM"?

> GLORIA SWINT (Dr. Kyser's favorite "co-worker") seems to enjoy her work very much since she gets to talk to the handsome BEN GEORGE CROCKER before Social Studies. I wish I had blo hair and a red sweater! Hubba Hubba!

> Satan is working real hard trying to figure out just where SUE VARNADO acquired that most unique "Turkey laugh"?

> Around Varnado Hall, all hearts were webbed with sadness at the thought of having to stay in the hall for the week-end. The guilty person who posted his regrets that the missing notice had been destroyed (whose regrets were not acceptable) finally made it known that she had been the cause of the great tempest in the teapot, so all was cleared up, and now the sun shines again over the land of

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Business Meeting of Alumni Association Postponed Until May

Because of a conflict with several departmental meetings, the annual business meeting of the Northwestern State Alumni Association was not held during the Louisiana Teachers Association meeting in Alexandria Thursday at 1:00 p.. m.

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Returns After 11 Months Overseas



seas with the All-Girl D'Artega ligious Center auditorium. Orchestra, visited the campus early this week and announced that she plans to return next fall to complete her degree in music.

"It's certainly good to be back on 'The Hill,' although I find most everyone so grown up," declared Miss Leone, who left here organization ceased to function. day, of military service. at the end of the spring semester

last month after touring Italy, advisable. France, Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Austria.

Zwolle, plans to leave next week for Baltimore, Md., where she will join Ernest Lee's All-Girl Orchestra for a tour of service camps in bers in the orchestra.

Alpha sorority, and played in the nesday evening of this week. Swing Kings and the Concert rent Sauce staff.

Statesmen Elect Officers for 1945-46 Session

The Northwestern Statesmen, newly-named forensic club at the college, took time out from their for the 1945-46 session.

Robert Weimar, former Byrd With all but two of this year's women's team, was elected vice- with printer's ink. president of the group.

and Alford Clark, member of one their absence. of the junior teams on the club, parliamentarian.

forensic fraternity this year.

Former Coed Here YWCA Chapter to Be Organized on Campus Next Week

Henry T. Ware, secretary of the Southern Region of Y.M.C.A. with home office in Atlanta, Georgia, and Ryo Cooper, also from the Southern Region office, will arrive on Northwestern State campus early in the afternoon of December 10 to discuss plans for the installation of a Y. M. C. A. on this campus.

Prof. G. J. Corley, who has been in correspondence with Mr. Ware, requests that all men students who believe they might be interested in reorganizing a Y.M.C.A. Glamorous Doris Leone, ex- on the campus meet with Mr. Prof. Towns Returns Northwestern Stater, who return- Ware and Mr. Cooper at 5:00 p.m. To Former Position ed last week from 11 months over- Monday, December 10, in the Re- After Naval Service

> There has been no organized Y.M.C.A. on the campus of North-

in 1943 to join D'Artega's orchestra attend this meeting at which the sic Department here in 1938 and

Miss Leone, whose home is in Dr. Farrar Entertains Veterans at Banquet

The Northwestern State College the East. A contralto, Miss Leone veterans, and their wives and plays the piano and does solo num- sweethearts, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Farrar, at an inform-While a student here Miss Leone al banquet in the private dining was a member of Alpha Sigma room of the Field House on Wed-

Other honor guests present were gan, doing graduate work there. Band. She also was a member of Dr. Joseph E. Gibson, Louisiana the A Cappella Choir and the Cur- State Director of Higher Education; Dr. and Mrs. Joe Gerber, and Paul Marx, of the Department of Physical Education.

Reporters Turn Editors for Week

By BETTY MILLER

strenuous series of practice de-

high school star debater and a editorial staff participating in the member of the number one men's Mid-South debate tournament at debate team here this year, was Arkadelphia, Ark., cub reporters Towns will study in Cincinnatti. named president of the States- were given the opportunity to Mrs. Towns, having resigned her men; and Miss Bobbie Anthony, glisten and shine, to fulfill pentmember of the first-string senior up desires to dabble more directly accompany her husband.

meeting are Richard Dean, who pairs with Weimar on the top men's team scoretary traceurer.

underlings is better than no paper both Towns and Brittain to the at a line and staff faculty, and extends to them a 8 p. m. Tuesday, December 11.

Alford Clark will play the particular to the at a line and staff faculty, and extends to them a 8 p. m. Tuesday, December 11. men's team, secretary-treasurer; the reporting staff to carry on in

Other debaters selected to form- painstaking effort which must be date a constitution for the newly- put forth in order to edit a newshamed club are Ralph Ropp, Ila paper. Too, they have endeavored several faculty members were W. F. Galloway, of the Depart- In the October issue of "The Nichols, Elaine McGraw and Rich- to put out a paper which will guests of the Northwestern State ment of Languages, and director Classical Journal" Dr. Skiles wrote ard Dean. Tentative plans were meet with the approval of Current Navy Academic Refresher Unit at of the play, is assisted by Louise an article in which he listed discussed at the meeting to peti- Sauce readers, and which they a formal dinner in the private Wardlaw in the direction of the thirty-four different activities that for membership in a national sincerely hope will bring a word dining room of the Field House play, and Elaine Fontenot will be the student could pursue in learnof praise from their bosses.

Northwestern State College Choir



By ALMA COLLIER

Sherrod Towns, former Head of the Department of Music, has rewestern State since the spring turned to the campus, having semester of 1943, when the mem- been honorably discharged from bership was depleted as a result the U.S. Naval Reserve after com-

purposes of the Y.M.C.A., prospec- served in that capacity until his Following appearances with the tive functions of an organization enlistment in the Navy in 1942. Getting Furnished All-Girl orchestra at many army on this campus, problems of or- During the past three years he has left with the musical organization An organization will grow out of college, but has returned now to in December, 1944, and returned this meeting if the group thinks it become permanently active in his former position, effective January

> Towns received the degree of Bachelor of Music at the Cincinna'ti Conservatory of Music in Ohio; he was granted his Master of Music degree at Louisiana State University, where he did much work with Pasquale Amato, late well-known baritone who was prominent during the "Golden Age" of the Metropolitan. He also attended the University of Michi-

Towns was faculty representa- apartment will be provided. tive when the Fine Arts Building made numerous stage appearances, rugs, and lamps. sang on many prominent radio stations and gave concerts side in the apartments, it is ex- inson. throughout the South. At the last pected that the few vacancies will tional Music Educators prior to his is additional demand, another of town and student body Naval service, Towns sang for the the frame residence halls will be As in an early morning dream, banquet program in Milwaukee.

In announcing further plans for bates this week to elect officers tarily became neophyte editorial- the Music Department, Towns for the 1945-46 session ists with this issue. Stated that Lorane Brittain will serve as Acting Head of the Department, relieving Mrs. McCook, Being Staged by for the remainder of the present school semester, during which time Junior Dramatics position as instructor in piano, will

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Farrar and the liver specialist. last evening.

Largest Choir in History of N.S.C. To Give Christmas Performance

In the first program of its kind ever to be presented here, the Northwestern State College Choir, boasting a total of 86 female and 24 male voices, making it the largest in the history of the college, will present a Christmas program Wednesday evening, December 12, at eight o'clock in the of the war to the extent that the pleting exactly three years, to the Fine Arts Auditorium under the direction of Don Glattly.

All men students are invited to Towns became Head of the Mu- Married Veterans camps in the States, Miss Leone ganization, etc., will be discussed been on military leave from the 2-room Apartments

28, 1946, the beginning of the new campus to furnish a residence hall formance of the Chorus, Don of two-room apartments for veterans and their wives, according to an announcement made by Dr. make his first program appear-Joe Gerber, director of student ance here with his own composi-

Each apartment, consisting of In Your Soul." a bedroom and a study, is to be furnished with two single beds, a

furnished in a similar manner.

present its first production of the tion meeting in Alexandria, on Northwestern State awaits with year, a one-act farce entitled "All November 29. Feeling that a paper staffed by much enthusiasm the return of Gummed Up," in the Little The-Other officers selected at the underlings is better than no paper both Towns and Brittain to the atre of the Fine Arts Building at underlings is better than no paper both Towns and Brittain to the atre of the Fine Arts Building at Progress in Classical Education.

heir absence.

NAVY REFRESHER UNIT GIVES

take the role of a mad musician, and Pat Chicola will be his wife.

Bette Pyland acts as assistant to carry is done in the elementary take the role of a mad musician, and Pat Chicola will be his wife.

Bette Pyland acts as assistant to read," he stated.

prompter for the production.

This performance of the alltime largest Northwestern State College Choir will mark the initial formal appearance of the group for the year, and will replace the traditional Davis Players' Christmas

Along with the many other New furniture is now on the "firsts" connected with this per-Glattly, director of the Choir, will tion, a tenor solo entitled "Asleep

For the program, which is being dresser with a large mirror, one sponsored by the religious organor two chairs, a clothes closet with izations on the campus, Glattly extra storage space, a gayly up- and the Choir will present "This holstered maple chair, a table, and Is My Country," Jacobs; "Lo, How two straight chairs for the study A Rose," Praetorius; "They Sang parlor. Curtains for the entire That Night," Schubert-Deis; "The Three Kings," Willan; "Carol of Like other students on the cam- the Russian Children," from White was under construction, and he pus, the couples must furnish their Russia; "Christmas Carol From played a large part in making own bed clothing. The couples will Lapland," Traditional; "The Holly plans for the building. Prior to his also provide their own home fix- and the Ivy," English; "No Canenlistment in the Navy, Towns tures, such as pictures, scatter dle Was There and No Fire," Lehmann; "White Christmas," Berlin; While only five couples now re- and "The Shepher's Story," Dick-

The choir extends a cordial in-Biennial Convention of the Na- be filled by next semester. If there vitation to all music lovers, both

Doctor Skiles Addresses L.T.A.

Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, of the Department of Languages, addressed the Classical Section of The Junior Dramatics Club will the Louisiana Teachers Associa-

Dr. Skiles spoke on "Planning Alford Clark will play the part of a liver specialist, with Brenda Shaw as his wife. Tom Davis will take the role of a liver specialist, and urged that students be taught to read Latin rather than to learn Latin grammar. "Everything that is done in the classical Education"

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Season's Close

Thanksgiving marked the close of the Demons' grid season when they marched to victory against the S.L.I. Bulldogs and wrote a thrilling saga of true gridiron glory IFRED EAGLETON's mustard colbefore an estimated crowd of seven thousand.

The spirit of a college may be truly reflected in its crepe peplum dress, trimmed with football team. We at Northwestern State are proud of our satin on the sleeves, and buttons Professor Ropp nearly fell over common knowledge. Our military team's representation of the school during the past season. Worn by ALICE MARTIN. . . . An Our boys have kept alive the fighting spirit of the Demons throughout their grid schedule.

We pay tribute to the members of the team who have been awarded their coveted letters, to the coaches, the captains, the team's manager and to all who have actively supported the Demons, especially the cheerleaders.

So to our boys, one and all, who have carried the pigskin for Northwestern State, we say thanks a lot for a job LUCKETT wearing a brown skirt well done.

Willywaw

Three times daily there occurs on this campus a willy- awaiting the selection of Zeta's waw. A willywaw is a violent tempest which rips through Sweater Girl! the Strait of Magellan at such a speed that utter devastation is the only result. The scene of this terrific turmoil of activity around these parts is the college dining hall and the time is just preceding every meal time.

It is good to see that our student body is healthy, hungry, and full of energy, but the mad "push and shove" activity that is a daily occurrence makes us fear for the future safety of those student who claim the dining hall as the source of their bodily sustenance.

The door that was torn from its hinges, the student who was pushed over the bannister onto the hard concrete actives as recreation (and recurrent for the mas holly to sell to other chapters. sensible! There are eighty million sidewalk, the life-crushing shove through the doors into ation!) following the national tests the dining room are all convincing evidences of a need for given them at their last meeting. itiated. They are: Jerry West, Bill to have a harder time of it than a calming-down campaign among our diners.

There's also a chance that there might be a percentage for the diners if they would be a little quieter during Topping the bill is the visit of been issued, and plans are being youth of that nation will never the time that announcements are being made over the loud- Mary Bell White, an alumna who made for a Christmas celebration. forget, not for many years to speaker. Lastly, the least that could be expected of students was president of the sorority from at meals is that they ALL remain standing for the blessing. 1938 to 1940. Among her other

Just a few changes need to be made around the din- presidency of the Pan-Hellenic by their brothers this past Sunday, lines and have reasonable access ing hall, and it is hoped that this article will be received Council, member of Purple Jacket nine of the members were formally to raw materials, we will have an as an effective reminder of them.

School Spirit

The biggest measuring stick of our school spirit is that of the enthusiasm shown at Demon meets. Win, lose, or tie, on November 28 in the Tri Sig at 8:00 o'clock, with Zeta mem- Merely holding a bayonet at Gerour boys keep alive the fighting spirit, but it is the student body which sets the stage. Through our enthusiasm in attendance, cheers, yells and just plain ole being there to Courtney, and Jacquelyn and Mar- Girl for 1945 will be chosen by a If we would build a lasting peace win for NSC, the ending score is to a large extent determin- ion Cocke, Alice Martin and Lydia committee during the dance. She and a stable world, we must built

Tonight the Demon Cage Team opens its 1946 home season. Our spirit at this game will set the stage for the their Thanksgiving banquet on sweater and a plaque signed by all that too hard a peace has nevel basketball season.



By AIMEE CUMMINGS

Well, it seems as though the tive atmosphere, featuring the on us all. Veterans' Banquet, Navy Formal Dinner-Dance, and Lambda Zeta Lambda Zeta neophytes. Some of the citizenship of the world has Sweater Dance

Evening Spotlights . .

MARION COCKE was very vogu- and "Rosita-Conchita-Lolita" Ma- led to believe that international ish in a three-piece, black checked suit worn with red leather plat- "Henrietta" Clark, "Lulu Belle" form shoes and matching bag . . . Tarver, "Mathilda" Dean, "Moitle" today about how to make the peace an attention focuser of the veterans' banquet was MARGARET "Rosie" Traber. NEIL wearing a black crepe dress with a lace neckline having a cape sor Ropp to think he was going odds are great that these same effect. . . . OCIE GOSLIN was crazy. (The professor, I mean) Mr. people were adept isolationists or striking wearing a beautiful white Ropp was on his way to the Field disarmists of the last two decades, chiffon, draped-shoulder formal House from the Fine Arts Build- Whether or not anyone has with ostrich feathers.

Campus fashions . .

neck . . . The black checked wool dress trimmed in red worn by LOLA PEARL HARTON . . . WINored chesterfield "shortie" trimmed in black velvet. . . . A black ideal birthday present is JEWELL GRAVES' fur coat . . . She rates!

. That cute Navy wife, GINNY GRAUPE wearing a plaid skirt of all colors . . . FAY ESCUDE wearing a deep purple skirt and tailor-JOHNSON the cutest one wearing the red sweater with the white reindeer design . . . ANNABEL the number this chorus of nine have neither a lasting nor a just and a brown coat with a checked front . . . with this she wears a soft white turtle neck sweater.

Everyone has that "ole Christbells worn on moccasins and saddle shoes. Cute, huh!

Closing this column, anxiously

LINE OF THE WEEK-All suckers need a sock!

With The Greeks

By HELENA BENDIX

Pi Kappa Sigma

actives as recreation (and recuper-

Sigma Sigma Sigma

the Presbyterian Church with the ed to the frat rolls last week. sorority.

sorority house. Two sets of twins, bers and pledges, the V-5 Unit, many's throat is not going to stop Cocke and Courtney, were initiat- and other guests and dates in- her from thinking, nor will it keep ed. Besides Clair and Carmen vited. The Lambda Zeta Sweater those thoughts long suppressed Prest were initiated.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

STRANGE WOMEN

By Zephyr Snoddy

Many of the boys on our campus were really surprised last Saturday when some of the victims of their "Woo-Woo's" and "Hello, Honey's" that are usually given out for the benefit of the coeds, replied with, "Shake, Bub" or "Didn't we have a swell poker game at the Shack last night?"

After the second, and sometimes the third, look the wolves finally realized that it was not the night before's hangover or their eyes playing tricks on them, but the "ole" campus has taken on a fes- Lambda Zeta pledges playing tricks

Yes, it was Hell Day for the the most stylish-appearing coeds failed. . ." on the campus that day were At the concert Tuesday night "Corlissa" Welch, "Beulah" Davis, situation today, the more we are tamoros. Others in the group were relations flow in a vicious circle "Loretta" Danos,

AGNES TESTA's tuxedo mass looking woman," the professor said thing is certain . . . the policy we green coat with a beautiful fur to himself. "She must be new are following today is not working. around here-I don't have her in The above text was given in a any of my classes." So, Mr. Ropp special report to the President. walked on the far side of the side- Mr. Truman, in turn, sent it to the walk opposite "Beulah," and was War Department for "study and just about to pass on his way, action." The idea of our failure when a big bass voice boomed out in Germany and our inability to with, "Hullo, Mr. Ropp." Poor show any sign of success, is now from shock, but he recovered when administration in Berlin does not he found out that "Beulah" was deny the charges. only our Tom Davis.

decide whether to say "Mr. German nation. I am sure that Welch" ed orchid blouse. . . Isn't OSCAR calling his class roll Saturday sincere wish for a just and lasting morning.

fore noon that day. It must be of defeat in Germany. admitted that the Lambda Zeta A large proportion of her cities mas spirit." Evidence—the jingle Rockettes, or as fine voices as the many is now part of Poland, the the show.

having you.

Christmas season at which there trial facilities also. Under this sitwill be an exchange of gifts be- uation, the Germans might be bettween big and little sisters.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Sigma Tau Gamma

Noonan, James Edward Bay, Clea any people in Europe this winter ule planned for the week-end. Mack Helburn. Six bids have also It will be something that the

Lambda Zeta

honors were membership and bda Zeta fraternity were greeted per along her historic industrial Club, Phi Alpha Theta, and Alpha initiated on that day. Those initi- other war in less time than it takes Phi Gamma. Miss White arrived ated were: Richard Dean, Tom the U. S. to pass a compulsor. here Friday, November 30. During Davis, Alford Clark, Dick Traber, military training bill. If you find her visit she was honor guest at Leroy Ford, Don Danos, Carlos that hard to believe, take a look a luncheon and breakfast for ac- Welsh, and Dick Tarver. Pat Law- at the history of the intermediate tives and pledges, and attended ney, a Zeta from way back, return- period between 1918 and 1939 (or

The first annual Sweater Dance An exciting initiation was held will be given this Saturday night stern, but we must also be sensible will be picked by the novelty and it realistically. To accomplish that attractiveness of her sweater, and we must abandon the policy of After a lot of fun and frolic at will be awarded a monogrammed "le guillotine" and keep in minogrammed and seep in minogrammed November 20, the Alpha Sigs are the members and pledges.

A Dog's Eye View

By BOB WEIMAR

The whole Allied effort to direct Germany toward a peaceful disposition and a useful place in

The more we look at the world We hear a lot of people talking Ford, and secure. They say anything from

"Drop an atomic bomb on them." "Beulah" almost caused Profes- to, "let them alone entirely." The ing, when he saw "Beulah" going thought of a good solution, (and to the F. A. "Gosh, what a tough the chances are they haven't) one

The situation leads many in this Another example of perplexity country to demand even harsher arose when Mr. Watson couldn't treatment on the now prostrate or "Miss Welch" when these demands are made with the peace, but under these demands The biggest event of all was experience tells us that we will put on in the Field House just be- peace. Let us look at the results

chorus could not feature as beau- is in ruin, her industry has been tiful figures and legs as the virtually obliterated, eastern Geryoung ladies in Mr. Glattly's choir, Reich is divided into four occupabut the spectators fully enjoyed tional zones, Berlin is under four foreign flags, displaced peoples Well, so long, girls-it was nice roam the country almost at will, refusing to return home; in short, the nation has been stripped not only of its war-making potentialiplanning a big party for the ties, but of its immediate induster off if an atomic bomb were dropped on them.

bu

The D.S.E.'s have been busy this It is not my opinion that we week in both pleasure and busi- should be soft on the Germans, ness. This morning Sarah Gail but it is folly to assume that we Fisher was offered a bid to the will get any better results this sorority. This afternoon all mem- time than we did the last time, The Pi Kap pledges are plan- bers are going shopping for Christ- using the same policy. Let us be Germans Tonight six new Taus will be in- tionalistic feeling. They are going The Tri Sigs have a busy sched- T. Campbell, Walter Noakse, and and the next few winters to come. come. Unless Germany is given the Ten new members of the Lam- opportunity to produce and prosperhaps read "Mein Kemph")

Certainly the Allies must be made for too long a peace!

Home Season Opens---Demons Vs. Barksdale

Coach Prather's 33rd Demon Cage Team Opens 1946 Season With 60-51 Victory Over Selman Field Quintet

Paced by Ocie Richie, ace forward, Coach H. Lee Prather's 33rd Demon basketball team opened its 1946 season Northwest Louisiana high school strong Selman Field Cyclones at Monroe.

Richie, who played with the University of Arkansas five last year and who was elected captain of the Razorbacks this year prior to entering Northwestern State, piled up 22 points against the Cyclones for top scoring honors. The former Natchitoches high school star hit the bucket for nine field charity shots.

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Waggoner, lanky center who tet, was runner-up for scoring honfive field goals and two free tosses; and McConathy, freshman guard, bopped four from the field to amass eight for third place honors. in the men's gymnasium.

Dorches, Navy enrollee guard here this fall after his discharge from the armed forces, racked up seven points in three field goals and one charity toss; and Cavanaugh, guard, came through with one free throw

West, freshman forward who got hit the basket for two field shots; tion. and Patton, guard, picked up two points for the Demons in one shot from the field.

the first half ending 28 to 19 in last year it was Camp Claiborne. favor of the local five. With a lead of 15 points in the final stanza,

Carlson, forward, was high point first year men. second place honors for the service be very close. team with 10 points gathered in five field shots.

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DEMON DUST

By C. C. POCHE

goals and missed only one of five 1945 football season and will not director of public relations at the be raised until Coach "Rags" Tur- college, who served for several lettered on the 1945 Demon quin- pin gets together another aggregation next fall. It will be supplenors with 12 points garnered in mented however, by a basketball game when Coach Prather sends rally his cagers against the Barksdale Field quintet at 8:00 p. m. tonight

Basketball

The Demons took the lead at season against a service team, tive committee of the rally here able mention on the all-star team the outset and were never headed, This year it is Barksdale Field, are: Dr. Joe Farrar, H. L. Prather, in the U.S.O. M.A.C league. I

Coach Prather sent in four sub- day is composed of one senior, one naidre, Mrs. Lilian G. McCook, stitutes who allowed the Cyclones junior, two sophomores, and one Paul Marx, Guy Nesom, R. L. to push the local quintet in the freshman. However, the squad as Ropp, S. W. Nelken, H. H. Turpin, was here in the Navy V-5 program.

man for the Cyclones with 16 I will go out on a limb and say points chalked up in seven field that our boys will make Barksdale goals and two free shots. Wash- Field the second straight victim burn, substitute guard, came in for although the score will probably

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First Post-War High School Rally

Plans for the first post-war here yesterday when high school principals from this area met with local faculty and administrative staff members of the executive committee in the faculty room of Caldwell Hall at 3 p. m.

The meeting here yesterday was called by A. B. Simpson, principal of the Natchitoches high school and vice-chairman of the execu-The curtain has fallen on the tive committee. I. C. Strickland, years as chairman of the rally committee while principal of the Mansfield high school, has been named general director of the

High school principals who are members of the executive committee are: George Heard of Mer-Let me say in behalf of the col- ryville, F. E. Salter of Many, L. on last year's five who returned lege and the student body, that we B. Skinner of Florien, P. H. Breedare proud to have had such a swell love of Coushatta, L. F. Fowler of group of fellows to represent our Marthaville, J. J. Webb of Mansschool and that the civilian and field, H. S. Jacks of Bossier City. Navy men have worked hand in Stathum Crosby of Waterproof, W. hand to form a well-organized G. Bailey of Belcher, H. A. Batefive markers in two field goals and unit without which no coach, re- man of Ferriday, F. G. Phillips of gardless of how good he might be, Plain Dealing, W. D. Walker of could produce a team that grid Winnfield, E. R. Menchew of Casinto the game late in the last half, fans would enjoy watching in ac- tor and T. B. Eubanks of Colum- same position on the team this

Local faculty and administra-For the second straight year the tive staff members who have been back from the flashy Demon quin-Demon quint will open their home appointed members of the execu- tet of last year. He made honor-Dr. Joe Gerber, Dean Iona Berry, C. G. Killen, Miss Inez Allen, A. L. year than last. The first team as it stands to- Ducournau, Miss Tessie Schexa whole is composed largely of Miss Catherine Winters, and I. C.

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Plans Mapped for First Home Game of Season to Pit Demons Against Barksdale Field

Game With a Service Team

Coach H. Lee Prather will send his 1945-46 cagers last Saturday night with a brilliant 60 to 51 win over the rally next spring were mapped out onto the local court for the first home game of the season at 8 o'clock tonight, when the Demons meet the Barksdale Field Skyraiders.

Purple and White

Flashes

By C. C. POCHE

Ocie Richie

the best players that will be seen

on the local hardwood floor this

season. After starring for Natchi-

toches High School for three years,

he played one year under Coach

Prather before entering the army.

Upon his return he went to the

University of Arkansas where he

was a regular forward last season,

but the thought of home brought

him back to "good old" Northwest-

ern State. This makes many bas-

Bernard Waggoner

year as last, first string center.

"Lank" is the only first-stringer

think he will be even better this

Bob Dorches

Dorches was very valuable to

Coach Prather last year when he

This year he is holding down a

first-string forward slot and in all

probability will continue to do so

for the remainder of the season.

Bob is from Montana and was at-

tending the state college when the

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war interrupted his career

This long tall boy is playing the

ketball fans very happy.

All Civilians

For the first time since 1942 there are no sailors on the basketball squad. This is probably due to the fact that there will be no Navy men here after December.

Coach Prather has stated that the probable starting line up will be Richie and Dorches at forwards, Waggoner at center, and Cavanaugh and McConathy at This six-foot forward is one of guards.

Since the Demons and Skyraiders have not played mutual foes this season, there is no way to compare the two teams and only the score will tell which is better.

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Debaters Listern to Free Trade Arguments



Prior to taking off for the Mid-South debate tournament at Arkadelphia, Ark., Thursday, the Statesmen listened to free trade argument presented by Richard Dean, member of the number one men's team. The picture above was made during one of the series of practice debates staged during the week. All students pictured engaged in four debates yesterday at Ouachita College, and those winning two of their contests will enter elimination rounds today. The squad will return to the campus tonight.

Statesmen Enter Mid-South Debate Meet in Arkansas

four divisions of the sixteenth an- the Potpourri. nual Mid-South meet at Arkadelphia. Arkansas.

The seven teams, three women and four men, went through 28 debates during the opening day sume operation, making photoof the tourney, and those who graphs of the Seniors, Sororities came through with two wins will Fraternities and other organizacompete today in elimination tions. rounds. The meet will close this afternoon when championship rounds in all divisions will be debaters selected to represent the staged.

speaking on both sides of the na- Don Orr and Tom Davis. tional question: Resolved, that the foreign policy of the United States the nations of the world.

sions during the last two weeks, pus tonight.

Potpourri Pauses

The Potpourri photographic section temporarily stopped making pictures early this week when it ran out of film, having already The Statesmen stepped into completed photographs of the their first post-war debate tourna- Freshmen, Sophomores and Junment yesterday when 14 members iors, according to information reof the forensic squad competed in leased by Marion Berard, editor of

> A new supply of film is expected next week, and upon its arrival the photographic section will re-

college at the Arkansas tourney yesterday and today: Bobbie An-Yesterday's debates were held thony and Ila Nichols, Lola Pearl on the campus of Ouachita Col- Horton and Elaine McGraw, Ruth lege, and today's elimination Bonnette and Dorothy McGraw, rounds will be switched to the Richard Dean and Robert Weimar, campus of Henderson State Teach- Ralph Ropp and William Flory, ers College. Local debaters are Alford Clark and Tom Phillips,

The debaters are being chapershould be directed toward the es- oned by Mrs. Pearl Davis, house tablishment of free trade among director of Audubon Hall; and R. L. Ropp, director of forensics. Following intensive practice ses- The group will return to the cam-

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BOB WEIMAR, running low on argumentation, has raised the questionable fact that hailstones as large as basketballs fell in Africa killing thousands of elephants. What's the matter Weimar, is Free Trade getting dull?

Hmm . . . has anyone read the perfectly luscious poems that DICKIE DEAN has written "unto his mistress' eyebrow"? The woman in question being Current Sauce's cute little editor-in-chief, BOBBIE (evading the issue) ANTHONY.

SATAN really picked up his ears when he heard rumors that VAL BENDIX may be Wisconsin bound for the Christmas holidays instead of heading down New Orleans way. Could it be that a certain ELMO BLACK has his sayso in the matter?

Try, Try Again

SATAN is very disgusted with JACK HUCKA-BY. You shouldn't give up so easily, Jack. Maybe that cute little secretary of the freshman class was just playing hard to get!

Orchids to "BEV" and "BUBBA" who celebrated the termination of a year's courtship last Saturday!

Our vote for the IDEAL couple goes to JAMES RAY and JULIA KOON.

Seen around the Campus with numerous girls is R. GROOME and N. HANCHEY out to be our latest JOE CASANOVAS. "Give them all a thrill," seems to be their motto!

What's New Orleans got that puts people in the infirmary! Huh! OSCAR and ELMER?

It seems as though MARYLN CALLENDER and "HANK" PRATHER are continuing where the story ended in '42.

It seems like CASANOVA "ABE" is back on the run again after his long hatred of women. Is this due to the effort of "LITTLE" AUDREY? * * *

Wanted: Attention

What's the matter with the Coed Lovelies on our campus. Satan believes the bells tied to their shoe strings indicate the fact that their beauty is failing them.

* * *

Looks like CHARLES ROSS may have found his long looked-for "girl with a heart." SATAN is wise to the fact that he has been escorting a certain very beautiful blonde freshman around the campus now and then.

Has MAXINE SQUIRES really DESERTED the Navy?

Music lovers can't understand why EDIE GRACI didn't get a first row spot in the choir.

"THE JOB HAS BEEN WELL DONE" -says Secretary of War Patterson "The transportation requirements of this war have been tremendous. The part played by the railroads of America in meeting these requirements has been so outstanding and of meeting these requirements has been so outstanding and or such a high degree of efficiency that it reflects great credit on railroad transportation generally and upon the officers and employees of the individual railroads which make up the whole. The job has been well done." -Excerpt from a letter of the Hon. Robert P. Patterson, Secretary of War, addressed to the Association of American Railroads.

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Students To Be

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Dinner Tuesday

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Tuesday, December 18, at 5:30.

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The forty piece Northwestern State Symphony Orchestra, directed by John F. Shenaut, will present its first concert January festive air in the past week, to 13 at 3:30 p. m. in the Fine Arts increase somewhat the dormant Auditorium.

ever to be organized on the campus. It is composed of instrumentalists who are trained in the smaller Beginners' Orchestra before being transferred to the main organ-

For their first concert the orchestra will play Mozart's Overture to Cose Fan Tutti; Symphony in B Minor (Unfinished) by Schubert; Waltz of the Flowers from the Nutcracker Suite by Tschaikowsky, Russian Sailor Dance from the Red Poppy by Gliere; and March Slave by Tschaikowsky.

State Committee Of High Schools Meets Here Today

Headed by I. C. Strickland, director of public relations at the college, as chairman, the Louisiana Committee of the Commission on Secondary Schools of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will hold a meeting on the campus here at 9:30 a. m. today.

The main objective of the meetng here today will be a study of the standing of 150 member schools of Louisiana and the advancement of various research problems which the committee is conducting, Mr. Strickland an-

In addition to Mr. Strickland, the other members of the state committee are: G. W. Ford, Lake Charles; Robert R. Ewerz, Baton Rouge; Homer L. Garrett, Baton Rouge; the Rev. Joseph B. Basich, S. J. New Orleans; the Rev. W. Patrick Donnelly, New Orleans; and W. B. Glover, Winnsboro.

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Capel to Attend National Speech Meet in Ohio

Dr. Robert B. Capel of the col-Convention in Columbus, Ohio the 1945 sessions. from December 27 through December 29. Dr. Capel, who is pres- Two Weeks' Holiday ident of the Southern Speech Association, will serve as a member of the Executive Committee of the national organization. Dr. C. M. Wise, head of the Department twenty-eight man committee.

which Capel is serving for a sec- January 3, 1946. ond year, is responsible for the organization.

Increased Enrollment, Addition of New Curricula, Faculty Members Give College Banner Year During '45

With a 27.1 per cent increase in enrollment over that of last year combined with the addition of some 20 new lege Speech Department will at- faculty members and a half-dozen new curricula, Northtend the annual National Speech western State has enjoyed a most prosperous year during

Begins Wednesday

It is officially announced that the two-week Christmas holidays of Speech at Louisiana State Uni- will begin after the close of classversity, is also a member of the es on Wednesday, December 19. Class work will be resumed at The Executive Committee, on eight o"clock Thursday morning,

With only twelve days of regforming of policy and handling of ular classes after the holidays, business for the Association. The final examinations are scheduled main topic for discussion this year to begin on January 18 and exwill be the division of the Associa- tend through January 25. Exams tion into sectional organizations are to be of two and one-half for the various fields of speech, hours' duration, and the seige of with retention of the National tests will be preceded by "Dead Association as the co-ordinating Week" to provide time for special study and preparation.

college has jumped to 804 regular students including 208 men and

596 women, against a registration of 576 students, 116 men and 460 women, for the fall semester of 1944. One of the highlights of the present enrollment is the fact that 51 veterans of World War II are now enrolled here.

The present enrollment of the

One of the special features of the year was the addition of a nine-week course for veterans opening on November 12, following a "Victory" Home-coming at the college on November 10 when hundreds of former students who had served in the armed forces during the recent conflict returned to their Alma

New Supplement

45 catalog sets forth descriptive

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building program at the college

at a minimum, 61,000 feet of hard-

surfaced roads were laid through

the main avenues of the campus

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Although the war kept the

A recent supplement to the 1944-

way by giving a turkey dinner on Statesmen Make Outstanding Record

With a clear-cut championship in one division, a third cluded in the regular catalog It does help, doesn't it, to see place in another and a tie for third place in two other printed early this year. The new Growing from a neucleus of five Merry Christmas on one wall, brackets, the Northwestern Statesmen made an outstand- curricula described and outlined string players, the orchestra is Happy New Year on the other, ing record in their first post-war debate tournament held in the supplement include Nursthe first all-student symphony softly shaded lights, and a beau- on the campuses of Ouachita College and Henderson State ing, Education, Aviation, Indus-Teachers College at Arkadelphia, Ark., last week. Language Curricula embracing La-

At Mid-South Debate Tournament

came through the preliminary de- nology and a four-year course in bates the first day of the meet to Journalism were also added during go into the elimination rounds, the year. two of the teams sweeping through their division to tie for first place in the junior men's section. Of their 35 debates staged during the two-day tourney, the Statesmen won 21 to pile up a 60 per cent victory average, and a tie for second place honors among 10 colleges and universities entered in

first place in the junior men's College on Sunday division of the Mid-South meet are Richard Dean of Natchitoches and Robert Weimar of Shreveport, Ralph Ropp of Natchitoches and William Flory of Bossier City. Dean and Weimar defeated a team from North Texas State Teachers College of Denton, Tex., and Ropp and Flory downed a team from Centenary College in the semi-final round. Both victories were by

The entire squad of seven teams the meet.

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Swing Kings to Play For Christmas Dance Tonight in F. H.

Make way for dancing! 'Cause that will be the order of the evening from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m. tonight when Mr. Shenaut and the Swing Kings give out with their "in the groove" music for the informal all-College Christmas Dance to be held in the Field House.

Everybody is invited to the gala affair—the communique reads. "A most cordial invitation is extended to all students and Navy personnel, with or without dates." So grab your favorite gal or pal tonight and come over to the Field House for the last, the final All-College Dance this year — the Norhtwestern State Christmas Informal!

'Christmas at Home' The two Northwestern State To Be Observed by

Students, members of the faculty and administrative staff, and enrollees in the Navy Refresher Unit were extended an invitation this week by Dean Iona Berry and the Associated Women Students to attend the annual "Christmas at Home" in the drawing room of Varnado Hall Sunday afternoon between four and seven o'clock.

The invitation written by Dean Berry and the Associated Women Students this week is as

"Dear Faculty, Staff, Students, and Friends:

"Again it is Christmas time, the season of good cheer. It is now four years since we have celebrated this occasion with full hearts, and even though there is much yet to be accomplished toward establishing peace among men, there are many things to be joyful about.

"Please come to Varnado Hall on Sunday, December 16, between the hours of four and seven o'clock where we will enjoy together the annual 'Christmas At Home' by singing carols, listening to music, and drinking wassail."

Champ Debaters



These four Statesmen congratulate one another upon their double victory in copping championship honors in the men's junior division of the 16th annual Mid-South debate tournament held at Arkadelphia, Ark., last week. The star speakers are, left to right Richard Dean, Robert Weimar, William Flory, and Ralph Ropp. The two teams will stage a public debate in the Little Theatre at 7 p. m. Monday.

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Christmas Wish

The soft twilights of December evenings bring us ever closer to Christmas Day, 1945, our first Christmas of peace since 1940, and our hearts are grateful for a season entire reportorial staff. that may be celebrated here in America without the dull gray cloud of war that pervaded our minds, even as we drank jolly toasts to good cheer, during the past four wartime Christmases.

From childhood, we have sung the traditional old carols which tell of "peace on earth, good will to men." During the war, we sang them at Christmastime with honest doubt; this year we sing them, and push from our thoughts the news flashes, the cruel pageant of events which seem to try to make a lie of those words. With longing faith that is not unlike that held by three men who followed a gleaming star 1,945 years ago, we dare to hope that maybe someday all men will truly know the deep meaning of those words-"peace on earth, good will to men."

And so we have Christmas, 1945, and soon all of Northwestern State will leave to enjoy the Yuletide at home. 'Tis truly a season to be jolly-so the editor and staff of Current Sauce extend sincerely their wish-"MER-RY CHRISTMAS TO ALL."

Bon Voyage

Since January, 1943, the Navy has been an integral part of life here at Northwestern State, and now as we leave for the holidays we realize that by the time we return to school, the chapter of Northwestern State that was the Navy will be finished.

There have been approximately 4000 men who have o'clock Monday night in the Lit- and Richard Dean, feature editor humorous program constituted the gone through the various Navy training programs sponsor- tle Theatre when the four mem- and first vice-president of the program for the evening. Friday ed by the college, and of this number, 779 have been the bers of the winning junior men's Press Association. V-5 Refreshers, the blue-jackets who have meant a special team at the Mid-South tourney something to us because of their fine spirit, their entrance last week will stage a public de- HOME ECONOMICS CLASS into so many of the campus activities, and their unforget- bate on the free trade question. able contributions to campus life.

We've enjoyed having you here, fellows, and we shall the meeting Monday night regard- meal planning and table service Schexnaidre and Glenna Williams. never forget the sound of the platoons marching to classes, ing the 11th annual college speech class entertained several guests the navy language we learned from you, the heartmakes the college here on February 8 Home Economics dining room last and incidental heartbreaks you have caused, the gala and 9. dances and picnics you've invited us to, and all the other million little things that transpired because of the "sailors."

To a group of 4.0 fellows whom we'll miss so much, we dinner speaking, radio speaking, Michael, Earle Landrum, Sue ma fraternity, Sigma Sigma Sigma say, "Bon Voyage," and we hope that the future will bring poetry reading, extemporaneous Houston, and Gloria Blakewood. sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha 50 you back to visit us, because you are old friends who will ever be welcome within the gates of Northwestern State

Staff Thanks 'Editors for Week'

It is said that the editor of Current Sauce says "Thanks" only once a week and that is when the printer hands the finished proof of the latest edition to the poor, distracted, nearly bald-headed creature and says, "It's all done!"

But today, the editor takes time off to speak for the whole editorial staff and say "Thanks" a million times to the "reporters who turned editors for a week."

After an invigorating (but definitely strength-sapping) seige of debating in the Mid-South Tourney held last week, the ones who usually make the dummy for the rag returned to the campus to find an edition of Current Sauce which thrilled their journalistic souls through and through. With true respect for a job so well done, and with sincere thanks to those who took over the paper last week, the "oldies" were not more than slightly perturbed when they heard many Sauce readers exclaim, "Why, last week's paper was the Sigma Taus to best we've had this year!"

them again, the editorial staff says Helen Bendix, last week's co-editors; Elsie Martin and Betty Miller, associate editors; Alma Jordan, business manager; Jeanet Wimberly and Mavis Allen, circu-

In Memoriam

Students, faculty and administrative staff members mourn the untimely passing of Miss Shirley Mae Few. 18-year-old junior speech major, who died at a local hospital Wednesday following a brief illness.

A member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and of the Junior Dramatics Club, Miss Few was active in campus activities and was held in high esteem by students and faculty members alike.

To her parents and her five sisters, the entire college family extends heartfelt sympathy in their hour of bereavement.

Final Pre-Holiday Forensic Club Meet Mon. Night

The final pre-holiday meeting

Plans will also be announced at

All students who are interested The hostesses for the occasion itory. in entering either debate or in- were Miss Cooley, Marian Marspeaking, or oratory in the Feb- Their guests were Rae Simmons, rority, Varnado Hall, Audubon the forensic club meeting Monday Doughty, Faye Escude, Bobbie An- delet Hall, Co-Op Dormitory, and

Zeta Sweater Girl



Miss Zephyr Snoddy, above, popular junior commerce major, was named Lambda Zeta "Sweater Girl" of 1945 at the first annual pre-holiday sweater dance given by the Zetas last Saturday night.

Hoping that they may call on Stage Christmas "Gracias" to Charles Ross and Dance Tues. Night

Sigma Tau Gamma will present Collier, feature editor; Vernon its annual Christmas party in the field house Tuesday night at eight lation managers; William F. Gal- o'clock. The party is being held in loway, faculty adviser, and the order that all the Tau members and their dates will be together To you, Miss Zephyr Snoddy, a before leaving for home for the 21-gun salute as our LAMBDA Christmas holidays.

> The new men initiated into Nu Chapter are: James Edward Ray, Christmas Banquet Sunday night Walter Noles, Bill Noonan, Clea at which there were carols sung T. Campbell, and Jerry West.

> The new men pledged into the frat are: Billy McCormick, Billy later filed into the assembly room Methvin, Lesley McConathy, and which was arranged in a home-Bob Dorcheus.

these new men and know that boughs, lighted by candles. they will stand up for the fratern-

The Tau Christmas party will start at eight o'clock and will last until ten thirty. The annual affair has been outstanding in past years and with men in the fraternity such as the newly initiated and lins gave a very inspiring mesnewly pledged, the party will be a sage. great success this year.

THREE SAUCE MEMBERS TO ATTEND LCPA MEET

Sauce staff who were recently tainment program was presented named councilmen of the Louisi- by Alice Martin, Zephyr Snoddy, ana Collegiate Press Association's and Pat Felcher. A game of Executive Council will represent "Who," cross questions and silly Northwestern State at the group's answers concerning Christmas, first meeting of the year sponsored was played. Honor guests were by Louisiana College, January 6, Father Vandegaer and Mr. Watat Pineville.

They are, Bobbie Anthony, editor of the Current Sauce and special representative to the Council, bers of Theta Sigma Upsilon had of the Statesmen, newly named R. L. Ropp, faculty adviser and an informal rush party. Singing forensic club, will be held at 7 State Consultant for the L.C.P.A. eating, and a short musical and

SERVES SUPPER TO GUESTS

Tuesday night.

dividual contests embracing after- mande, Dena Crawford, Olive Mc- will be given by Sigma Tau Gamruary meet are urged to attend Katherine Nelken, Kathryn Lou Hall, Agnes Morris Hall, Caron thony, and Mary Waldron.

SOCIETY

By HELEN BENDIX

For some time now our entire campus has gone in for the usual gamut of Christmas entertainment. Many parties have already been given and others are being

Topping the list was the Lambda Zeta Sweater Dance. Here is a description of it given by a Zeta:

"Hubba! Hubba! Are we Zetas proud? You bet we are; Has everyone seen OUR SWEATER GIRI. OF 1945? If you haven't, take a gander at Miss Zephyr Snoddy. Yea, man, that's she! Zephyr, chosen on basis of personality, friendship, and the wearer of the best sweater at the first annual Lambda Sweater Dance, was the judges' decision last Saturday night. She was presented a 'Sloppy Joe' with Lambda Zeta of '45 on the front of it. She was also given a plaque which contained a small green and white knitted sweater and the signature of each member and pledge of the fraternity. The plaque was inscribed with the honor bestowed upon her.

"Zephyr is a member of the DELTA SIGMA EPSILON Sorority and is active in the Newman Club.

'We Zetas think the Judges' decision was strictly 'on the ball.' ZETA SWEATER GIRL OF 1945."

The Wesley Foundation gave its in the chapel, with Mr. Torgrimson at the organ, and Mr. Shenaut leading the singing. The group like manner, gaily decked with Sigma Tau Gamma is proud of holly, pine, moss, and Christmas

> The entertainment program consisted of a welcome address by Louise Rinehart, a Christmas poem by Jean Bailey, a solo by Rowena Talliferro, "Why the Chimes Rang" by Allie Lee Aycock. In conclusion Reverend Rau-

The NEWMAN CLUB party opened with the song "For Christ the King." After this, came "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," at which time Santa arrived and dis-Three members of the Current tributed the gifts. A short enter-

On Wednesday night the memnight the Theta Sigs were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Livingston by Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hawkins and Mr. and Their annual Mrs. Livingston. Christmas party will be given Members of Miss Esther Cooley's Tuesday night by Miss Tessie

> Among other parties given this week are the ones by the Chorus, Cafe Personnel, The Dining Hall Personnel, and Kate Chopin Dorm-

Those scheduled for next week the YWCA.

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DEMONS MEET OILERS HERE MONDAY

Demon Cagers Make Brilliant Start



These Demon varsity cagers have made a brilliant start in their 1945-46 season by racking up four victories against one defeat in their games so far. The Demon first stringers are, front row, left to right: Tarlton, guard; Cavanaugh, guard; McConathy, guard; Richie, forward; Dorcheus, forward; Waggoner, center; West, forward. Back row: Rogers, center; King, forward; Hayes, forward; Noonan, guard; Patton, forward; Botzong, center.

Demon Cagers Split Twin Bill With Dates Set at Meet Oklahoma College Quint This Week

The Demon cagers split a twin bill with the South- cutive committee of the Northeastern Oklahoma State College quint of Durant, Okla., west Louisiana high school rally this week when they won in a breeze, 53 to 23, Tuesday on the campus last week, dates night in the first tilt but dropped the second Wednesday for five prep school events were night, 37 to 29.

reverse, the Demons taking the the half ending, 22 to 11, in their favor; and the Savage five out- This Afternoon pointing the local club from the opening minute of play in the second and keeping from three to game. After running up a 10 to 4 they got it in their possession.

McConathy, frosh guard, who gridiron on the campus. paced the local collegians in the Both elevens will enter the histhree games this season, was club can get assembled. stopped with only 10 points in No line-ups have been announc-Wednesday night's battle.

nd game with 12 points tors, came in for third place scor-

Waggoner at center, and McCon- son in historic Natchitoches. athy and Cavanaugh at the guard posts, Coach H. Lee Prather used two extra men in the first game, West at forward and Patton at guard, and three in the second, West, Patton and Botzong who was substituted for West at forward.

West Brothers

WELCOME YOU!

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Front St.

The two games were in complete First Bowl Game lead at the outset in the first with To Be Staged Here

four baskets ahead throughout the games in the nation, two undefeated and untied elevens will fight it out for the championship lead at the end of the first quar- of the first annual "Chaplin's Lake ter, the visitors played a delayed Bowl" title here this afternoon game, freezing the ball whenever when the Elementary School Lions will clash with the Tiny Tims of St. Mary's Academy on the Devils'

first game with a total of 15 toric battle with no defeats, no points, was held to a slim six ties, and no victories in their points in the second; and Richie, "strenuous" no-game season. The ace forward and captain, who scrap will begin around 2 p. m. dropped in 50 points in the first or as soon as the "men" on each

ed by either eleven, but it is hoped Wright, forward for the Okla- by local grid fans that each aggrehoma quint, was high point man gation will be able to get enough of the second game with 12 points of their stars together for the fray. garnered in six field goals, and A full line-up of cheerleaders has Smallwood, forward for the visi- been appointed for the championship clash, and all the frills and ing honors in the fray with nine foibles of a real grid battle will be in the offing.

No admission will be charged, Starting out with his regular and all devout fans of the grid five in both games with Richie and game are urged to witness this, Dorcheus at the forward slots, the last football game of the sea-

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College Students Welcome

Following a meeting of the exeannounced this week by I. C. Strickland, director of public relations and general chairman of the rally at the college.

February 22 and 23, the competetive events for prep schools will Stealing a march on top "bowl" include the general rally in speech and music and the track and field fect crip shot for the Demons. meet on April 12 and 13, and the baseball and softball tourney May

elected vice-chairman of the rally good stride, the little Red Devils

Merry Christmas from Reese Variety Store

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High School Rally

F. E. Salter, principal of Many high school, was elected chairman To Semi-Finals of the rally executive committee In Coushatta Meet to succeed Mr. Strickland, former principal of Mansfield high school. A. B. Simpson, principal of Nat-

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Local Quint To Ring Down Curtain On Pre-Holiday Season in Game With Independent Club of Goodpine

> Coach Prather's Five Smashes Camp Polk Club, 78 to 51, Thursday Night

Coach H. Lee Prather's Demon basketeers will ring down the curtain on their pre-holiday season Monday night when they meet the LaSalle Oilers of Goodpine on the local college hardwood court at 8 o'clock. The tilt here Monday night will be the first of a two-game series with the independent club, the second being scheduled for January 14 at Goodpine.

The Demon cagers will go into the battle Monday night with a record of four victories against one defeat in the five games played during the pre-holiday season. The in the game when he hit the victories include wins over three bucket for 22 points picked up in service quints and one college five, nine field goals and four free the only setback being at the hands of the Southeastern Oklahoma State College club.

Demons came Thursday night slots. when they smacked the Camp Polk quintet, 78 to 51, at Camp Polk. The battle with the Camp Polkers was a walk-over from the start with the Demons leading 22 to 15 at the end of the first quarter, 41 to 28 at the termination of the half and 50 to 40 at the close of the third

Richie Runs Wild

Ocie Richie, stellar forward and captain in the game, ran wild when he racked up 26 points in 11 shots from the field and four Opening with the annual bas- charity shots. Richie was credited ketball tourney for boys and girls with 28 points, however, when in both class A and B divisions on Downey, substitute forward for the service club, became confused in the game and dribbled the ball down the court and looped a per-

Red Devils Go

While their big brothers, the chitoches high school, was re- Demon cagers, are rolling along in over at Natchitoches high school are doing a fairly decent job on the hardwood court this year.

> The little Devils advanced to the semi-finals in the annual Coushatta high school tourney last week, defeating the Byrd Yellow Jackets, 12 to 8, in the first game and edgto 20, in the second game. They lost to Coushatta, winners of the tournament, in the semi-final

> The Red Devils, coached by Gaiennie Hyams, will enter the Florien high school tourney today.

> > The Rainbow

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McConathy, frosh guard, crowded Richie for top scoring honors tosses. Coach Prather used an even dozen men in the fray, Weaver and West getting in at forward, Botzong at center, and Patton, Rog-The latest triumph for the ers, Noonan and King at the guard

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Satan sits down in front of the glowing fireside, bites an apple, stretches an arm, and yawns—there just ain't much doing these days. Must be the advanced effect of the good spirit of Christmas that makes all the little Demonites and old Satan himself live in such relative peacefulness these last few days before the BIG DAY!

Or, on second thought, it could be that the flying flu which is racing around the campus has claimed for its own so many of the sweet young things that satirical doings just don't find a place wherein to creep into the scheme of things any more.

Anyway, it surely is sad about all the folks who have been making the Infirmary their spot of abode for the past few days. Satan honestly wishes for one and all a most speedy recovery.

. . . Incidentally, it must have been Satan's mean old grandpa, LUCI-FER, in person, who expressed the wish last Wednesday that just five more persons would find it necessary to take off to Sick Bay so that school would be dismissed early, as it was rumoredly announced would

Satan's dearest old maid aunt, BLUFFING BALONEY, didn't staff members added during the catch the flu until last night so she scampered around the campus a year are: Joyce M. Aydelotte, mubit and dug up a few skeletons which her charming nephew is now sic; Leone Orner, commerce; Bess called upon to air for the benefit of his readers.

For instance . . .

Reconversion

Those who were present at the Veterans' Banquet the other night ton, mathematics; Mathilda Schshould have a good definition of the time-worn term, "reconversion." neider, nursing education; Jonah Those vets certainly wasted no time, and judging strictly on the basis W. D. Skiles, languages; Paul of the banquet, they certainly knew what they were doing when they Torgrimson, music; W. G. Erwin picked their dates.

Reconversion, Continued

HAROLD LEONE was in a daze for a while, but thanks to little MISS LUCKETT, he's on the straight path again.

NICK GENNA has been seen numerous times escorting that demure little Texas blond, WINFRED EAGLETON. Both being Texans, iam their excuse is "We have so much in common."

And, SIB AYCOCK, voted by the staff the typical C. S., has become less earnestly interested in his academic studies since that bru- C. Strickland, director of public places on the basis of five, three, nette lovely, MARGARET WILLIAMS, smiled the fatal smile a couple relations.

My Son, My Son!

Satan tried to raise him right, yes indeed, but in spite of many during the year are: Dr. Joe Gerlong hours spent in attempting to make him an ethical creature, this is the result. Quoted from an onlooker: "It seems as though the beau- Paul Marx, acting head of the tiful JONES-PROVENZANO affair is about to be brought to an health and physical education deabrupt ending by the rude interference of A. C. WILLIS." A. C., such as this puts wrinkles into your poor old pappy's brow!

Dear Santa Claus

Little PATTY LYONS has just finished her manuscript to Santa Food Handlers in which she asks for a doll. Description—six feet tall, blue eyes, a winning smile, and a gracious manner which will lead him to say, School To Be "Have some more coffee, Pat?"

Speaking of coffee, we are reminded of DOT KENNISON, that Held on Campus to freshman girl who really matches to alert freshman girl who really watches her diet. Says Dot, "I do not drink coffee in the morning because it keeps me awake in class." No doubt about it, that young lady believes in the old adage about eight School will be sponsored by the program was the solo, sung and hours of sleep making for health, wealth, and wisdom.

We heard a topper for the sports section—TEE TOT POTTS and Kaderly, itinerant instructor with JIM really broke the game limit on their recent duck hunt. And Tee the state department of education, Tot's friend, BEAZLEY went the complete round of the clock last officials announced this week. week-end when she went from a disengaged girl to an engaged one and back to a disengaged one all within seventy-two hours' time.

"It might as well be spring" for LYDIA and DICK now that he's food handlers on the campus here for a visit. Really does the old devil's heart good to see a picture meeting during afternoon sessions of TRUE love for a change.

Surprise! At last it has been found-somebody who can keep AIMEE CUMMINGS quiet. All it took to silence the blond bombshell's and high school cafeterias will chatter was the big, bass voice of PROFESSOR CUNNINGHAM boom- hold meetings from 6:30 to 8 o'ing out, "Hush" in English class the other day.

Poor MIDGE! We hate to give her this unwanted publicity, but here next month will be to demthose crippled limbs just caused too much discussion last week for Satan not to mention the incident. WHAT incident?

This Is Louisiana

From political headquarters on the campus comes this non-disclosing press bulletin: "CAMPAIGNING FOR THE COMING SPRING CAMPUS ELECTION IS NOW UNDER WAY" STOP . . . not the campaigning, but the mystery as to who is gonna' run for what in

Note to a certain campus journalist: We love those most who love through demonstrations and movthemselves less. (Satan hopes that the fellow whose foot this shoe fits will condescend to put it on and wear it.)

Satan's fire just burned out, there is nothing left of the apple he acters that will be depicted in the was eating but the seeds, and he has to now sneeze, so he wishes to school will be: "Sloppy Joe," close the 1945 book of his writings with .

"MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL, AND TO ALL A GOOD-BYE"

Enrollment-

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during the year. The road improvement program cost \$60,300 and was paid for by earnings from throughout the state have been on the campus.

proposed \$2,500,000 building pro- nounced this week. gram at the college. The new improvements proposed are: Dairy, \$60,000; Home Economics Building, \$250,000; two residence halls for women, \$650,000; two residence halls for men, \$475,000; Social Science and Commerce Building, \$400,000; sewage disposal plant, \$125,000; additions to the boiler and gen-

Teachers Added

New teachers and administrative Freeman, home economics; Walter Robinson, industrial arts; John B. Robson, education; James Shultz, physical education; Sam W. Shel-

Donald Glattly, music; O. M. Lay, science; Thomas J. Hewitt, school winners of first and second tion; Bert B. Boyd, science, Will- will be given the winners of first. Gaiennie Hyams, high school; C. events. Points will be awarded the C. Aldrich, social science; and I. winners of first, second, and third

Former faculty members who served in the armed forces of College Choir Gives World War II and who returned ber, director of student personnel; Music Wed. Night partment; and Lorane Brittain, member of the music faculty.

A three-day Food Handlers college on January 9, 10, and 11, composed by Mr. Glattly. under the direction of W. F.

The three-day school will be conducted in the Little Theatre of Fine Arts building with all negro and students and others who work in the dining hall, the student center, and the elementary school clock each night.

The main objective of the school onstrate the prevention of spreading diseases through the handling of and preparation of foods, Mr. Kaderly announced this week when he visited the campus to make preliminary plans for the

Approximately half of the time spent in the sessions will be ing pictures, the other half by lectures, officials announced. Char-"Greasy Gus," and "Three-Fingered Annie."

College to Stage High School Speech Tourney Jan. 12

More than 200 high schools the C. A. A. Flight Training School invited to enter contestants in the officials recently announced a Ropp, director of forensics, an-

> ing, poetry reading, radio speaking, after-dinner speaking, oratory, and interpretative reading for both boys and girls. With tories against two defeats. the exception of after-dinner speaking, separate brackets will be drawn for boys and girls in each contest.

repairs to the school plant, after-dinner speaking and inter- semi-final round. \$133,636.36; and additions to pretative reading will be held at the Trade School Building, 10 a. m., with poetry reading and extemporaneous speaking prelim- teams composed of Don Orr of inaries scheduled at 11 a.m.

and oratory will be held at 1 p. m. andria and Tom Phillips of Many and finals in the various events tied for third place honors in the will begin at 2:30 p. m. Announce- junior men's division of the Battle ment of winners in the various Royal when they were both dedivisions will be made in the Lit- feated in the semi-final round by tle Theatre at 5 p. m.

A special feature of the meet Ouachita College. here in January will be a luncheon in the private dining room of the student center at noon, when finals in after-dinner speaking will be staged. Loving Cups

library; Joe Hendrickson, avia- places and engraved certificates F. Galloway, languages; second, and third places in all

Program of Christmas Navy Men Slated

In the first program of its kind here, the College Choir presented the Annual Christmas Program to a large audience composed of Unit on the campus is set for students, faculty, and other January 12, 1946, but with the friends, Wednesday night.

Glattly, conductor, the program December 21 for further training. of timely music, lasting for an hour, was smoothly given by the large chorus.

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Statesmen-

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3 to 0 decisions. Ropp and Flory were undefeated in the tourna.

Ruth Bonnette and Dorothy Mc. ninth annual prep school speech Graw, both of Natchtioches, placed tournament on the campus here third in the junior women's divi-Looking to the future, college on Saturday, January 12, R. L. sion of the Battle Royal when they were one of three teams sur-The one-day speech festival viving the preliminary rounds here next month will offer con- They were defeated by a team tests in extemporaneous speak- from Ouachita College in the semifinal round. The junior team came through the meet with three vic-

Bobbie Anthony of New Orleans and Ila Nichols of Boyce tied with a team from Ouachita College for The tournament will get under third place in the senior women's erator plant, \$125,000; additions way at 9:30 a.m. with an assem- division. The senior girls were deto the Elementary School, \$150,- bly in the Little Theatre of Fine feated by a team from North Tex-000; Laundry Plant, \$125,000; Arts building. Preliminaries in as State Teachers College in the

> Two other Northwestern State Bossier City and Tom Davis of First rounds in radio speaking Alexandria, Alford Clark of Alexteams from Centenary College and

> A seventh Northwestern State team composed of Lola Pearl Horton of Elm Grove and Elaine Mc-Graw of Natchitoches advanced to the quarter-final round of the Loving cups will be awarded the senior women's division where they were defeated by a team from Southeastern Oklahoma State College, winner of the division.

> > The teams were accompanied on the trip by R. L. Ropp, director of forensics at the state college here, and Mrs. Pearl David. house director of Audubon Hall.

To Leave Dec. 21

The official decommissioning date for the Navy V-5 Refresher exception of a thirteen-man staff, headed by Lt. Richard B. Davis, Under the directing hand of Don the majority of the men will leave

The departure of this group will mark the end of a three year presence of navy personnel on the One of the highlights of the campus. Since the college started its sponsorship of the three Navy programs on the campus in January, 1943, first the Navy Flight Preparatory School, the War Training Service, and later the Navy V-5 Refresher Unit, more than 4000 men representing the regular Navy, the Marines, the Coast Guard, and Aviation Cadets have been enrolled here.

Since July 12, 1944, the date of arrival of the first unit of Refresher trainees, sailors have entered many collegiate activities and have made an unforgettable impression upon life at Northwest-

In a formal farewell exchanged between Lt. Davis and President Farrar at an assembly Thursday morning, the college was presented a plaque in commemoration and appreciation of facilities and courtesies extended the Navy during its stay on the campus.

In addition to Lt. Richard B. Davis, the small detachment of navy men to remain on the campus until the final decommission ing date of January 12 include the executive officer, medical officer, military and drill officer, three chief specialists, two yeomen, two pharmacist's mates, and the store

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Twenty-Eight Seniors to Complete Work for Degrees at Termination Of Fall Semester on January 25

Home Economics Graduates Head List;

Twenty-eight seniors will complete work for their degrees at the end of the current semester, officials of the registrar's office announced this week. Degrees will be

Final Exams to Start Next Friday

afternoon when students enrolled uate each. in first period Monday classes will The graduates, their home towns,

morning, January 25.

Next week will be observed as Claudine Godwin, Jonesville, into the night study period.

ed by college officials:

Friday, January 18 Saturday, January 19 8:00-10:30......2nd Period Monday

Monday, January 21 8:00-10:30......3rd Period Monday March of Dimes 1:00- 3:304th Period Monday Tuesday, January 22

1:00- 3:30......6th Period Monday Wednesday, January 23

8:00-10:30......1st Period Tuesday2nd Period Tuesday Thursday, January 24

Friday, January 25

Monday, January 28.

Annual Potpourri Ball Tonight in Student Center

be held from 9 to 12 o'clock tonight in the student center, Miss Marion Berard, editor of the yearbook, announced this week.

The ball tonight will feature the presentation of "Miss Potpourri of Pourri staff this week, but the the evening's festivities. coeds honored will not be announced until tonight.

John Shenaut.

The price of admission will be 50 Publicity, Robert Weimar. Club members today.

To Give First Concert Tomorrow



Pictured above is the forty-piece Symphony Orchestra as it went through one of its rehearsals this veek in preparation for its first concert in Fine Arts auditorium at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow. Numbers on the program of the initial concert will include Mozart's Overture to Cose Fan Tutti; Symphony in B minor (unfinished) by Schubert; Waltz of the Flowers from the Nuteracker Suite by Tschaikowsky; Russian Sailor Dance from the Red Poppy by Gliere; and March Slave by Tschaikowsky.

Statesmen Address

Two Northwestern Statesmen, Richard Dean and Robert Weimar, Patricia Ann Lyons, New Or- addressed the Rotary Club at its dining room of the student center on Wednesday.

> of the local college champion team at the Mid-South debate tourna- Leave Faculty ment in December, discussed the current debate question on free trade. Dean outlined the benefits

War Memorial Plaque Placed

the men of Northwestern State Faculty Adviser of the Potpourri On January 28, the night of who served in the armed forces and for one year held the same registration for the second semes- during World War II has been position with the Current Sauce.

Executive Committee for the Ball, Roll. Plans now call for the addi- the University of Texas. The annual Potpourri ball will Ciro S. Lampo, Chairman, Rich- tion of two sections on either side ard L. Dean, Norman Hanchey of the plaque which will bear other Third President and Carlos Welch. All proceeds names of honorees as soon as the

Plans are being made to install Buried Here Sun. An interesting feature of the a special lighting system which 1946" and her court of ten lovlies. Ball will be the selection of a will add to the effectiveness of the The queen of the yearbook and her Queen and royal court to lead the plaque, Dr. C. E. Dugdale, chairannounced recently.

under the chairmanship of A. C. DAVIS PLAYERS ISSUES BIDS Baptist Church here Sunday with

Davis Players issued bids this ily plot in the American Cemetery. committees and their respective week to three people who appear-The ball tonight will be formal, chairmen are, Finance, Tom Davis; ed in the recent production, "A

semester.

Seven Schools Enter Contestants In High School Speech Meet Today

More than 80 students from seven schools will com-1:00- 3:301st Period Monday leans, Home Economics; Mrs. Dor- weekly luncheon in the private pete in six divisions of the ninth annual high school speech tournament on the campus here today.

The two Statesmen, members Cunningham to

to be derived from such a policy, of the English faculty, has sub- and extemporaneous speaking will and Weimar pointed out objections mitted his resignation effective at be staged at 11 o'clock. the end of the current semester. He will become co-owner and as-

tor of the Current Sauce and the Potpourri. In his work here as a the Little Theatre at 5 o'clock. A war memorial plaque honoring teacher he was for several years

He received his M.A. degree in The names of all service men Journalism and English from have been named members of the are being added to this Honor L. S. U., after which he attended

eral services were held at the First of the meet. The musical background for the Willis and a floor show will high- TO THREE STAR PERFORMERS the Rev. Troy V. Wheeler, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the fam-

Mr. Caldwell served as head of the college from 1896 to 1908 when the college was known as the Lou-Those who received bids are isiana State Normal School. Caldstags. Complimentary tickets will polyomelitis originated under the Billy Flory, Ben George Crocker, well Hall, main administration be issued to prep school athletes administration of the late Presi- and Richard Dean. They will be building on the campus, is named are the special guests of "N" dent Roosevelt and has practically initiated at the beginning of next in his honor. His last visit to the campus was in 1943.

Opening with an assembly in the Little Theatre of Fine Arts building at 9:30 this morning, the one-day meet will get under way at 10 o'clock when preliminaries in after-dinner speaking and in-

terpretative speaking are held. Charles Cunningham, member First brackets in poetry reading

Final Assembly at 5 p. m. Radio speaking and oratory presociate editor of the Natchitoches liminaries will be held at 1 o'clock and finals in all events except Mr. Cunningham is a graduate after-dinner speaking will begin of Northwestern State. While a at 2:30 this afternoon. Announcestudent, he was successively edi-

> A special feature of the tournament here today will be a luncheon in the private dining room of the student center at noon today when finals in afterdinner speaking will be held. Four speakers will be selected from the preliminary rounds for the after-dinner finals.

According to the rules governing the meet here today, separate brackets for both boys and girls will be drawn in all contests except the after-dinner contest in which both boys and girls will compete. The two highest ranking speakers in each bracket will be selected for the final contest. Cer-Beverly C. Caldwell, 90, third tificates of award will be present-Court were selected by the Pot- Grand March and to reign over man of the committee in charge, president of the college, died last ed the winners of first, second, week at Jacksonville, Illinois. Fun- and third places in all divisions

Schools entering contestants in the speech tournament here today are: Cloutierville, Bolton of Alexandria, C. E. Byrd of Shreveport, Oak Grove, Natchitoches, Jonesboro-Hodge, and



Commerce, English, Upper Elementary Next

granted the seniors at annual graduation exercises in May. Home Economics heads the list

of chosen fields with nine graduating in that curriculum. Commerce, English, and Upper Elementary are next in line with three each; Music, Social Sciences, Library, and Physical Education Final examinations for the fall have two each; and Chemistry and semester will open next Friday Primary Education have one grad-

take their tests. The examination and their majors are as follows: schedule will run through Friday, Charlotte Elizabeth Barrow, Corpus Christi, Texas, Home Econom-According to the schedule an- ics; Mrs. Theopa Collins Brasher, nounced this week by officials, two Natchitoches, English; Lois E. examinations, each lasting two and Butler, Mansfield, Commerce; Melone-half hours, will be given on ba Campbell, Shongaloo, Social Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Science; Agnes Ruby Clark, Nat-Thursday beginning on Monday, chitoches, Library; Penelope Vir-January 21. Single tests will be ginia Clark, Alexandria, Music; given next Friday afternoon, next Julia K. Collier, Oakdale, Physical Saturday morning, and on Friday Education; Dorothy Lee Futrell, Colfax, Home Economics.

"dead week" when no extra-cur- Upper Elementary; Mrs. Doris ricular activities will be scheduled Gleason Herbert, Toledo, Ohio, except a basketball game on Wed- Social Studies; Lola Pearl Horton, nesday night. The game will start McDade, English; Randel Henry at 6:30 o'clock to avoid breaking Kirkland, Jr., Oak Grove, Physical Education; M. Jeanette Love, Rotary Club Here Following in the fall semester Grayson, Home Economics; Fanny examination schedule as announc- Julia Lyons, Port Sulphur, Upper Elementary.

> othy Brock McFarland, Natchito-(Continued on Page 4)

8:00-10:30......5th Period Monday Drive to Feature Roosevelt Ball

The annual March of Dimes to the plan. 8:00-10:30 Period Tuesday drive will be officially launched in 1:00- 3:304th Period Tuesday Natchitoches on January 14, according to Charles Cunningham. 8:00-10:30......5th Period Tuesday Parish Chairman. Activities on Both sets of grades will be due the campus of Northwestern State in the Registrar's Office by 3:00 will be under the sponsorship of p. m. Friday, January 25. Advisers the Lambda Zeta Fraternity and In Field House may call for grades at 8:00 a. m., all religious and social organizations are being asked to cooper-

> ter, the annual Roosevelt Ball will placed in the Field House. climax the drive to aid victims of infantile paralysis. The following from the Ball will be added to the lists are completed by the Alumni Of College Dies; Natchitoches Parish March of Office.

The entertainment committee is ball will be furnished by the light the evening's activities, ac-Swing Kings," headed by Prof. cording to present plans. Other Vearbook officials have announced. Decorations, John Dantoni, and Murder Has Been Arranged."

cents for couples and 35 cents for The nation-wide drive against become a national institution.

Faculty Adviser ..

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March In The March

Tomorrow the long March of Dimes will start to bring health to thousands of children who have been attacked by the dreaded disease of polio. This great humanitarian days when a major measure of the effort was begun by our late president, himself a victim student population found itself in records in the registrar's office will of the great crippler in his early manhood; and through its efforts, each year a nation-wide campaign is staged to provide money for the fight against infantile paralysis.

The responsibility placed upon every citizen in this campus. drive is so evident that it does not require any high-sounding appeal to make it register upon the senses of those who melodramatic meaning of the first are able to give. Rather, it is enough to remind ourselves of our own blessings in order to make us more than willing but we must be truthful and adto "Dance, that others may walk," at the Roosevelt Ball to be staged January 28 on the campus.

This year should be a banner season for the March of Dimes because the drive will not only serve the same great cause that it always has, but also it will be a memorial to Mrs. Myers doled out invaluable pictures, and all delinquent stuthe man who led this nation to the realization of the im- professional care and pills and dents are urged to appear for the the perennial crop of resolutions portance of an organized fight against polio.

For the protection of a people, for the advancement when the house was full of reluc- noon. of medical research, and in memory of the man who raised tant guests who had been handed a nation to the cry of, "Fight Infantile Paralysis"—give to the March of Dimes.

Let Up, Light Up

Posted signs are always a source of intrigue, as witnessed by the almost involuntary reaction of people who Cocke who helped in caring for see a "WET PAINT" sign and dubiously touch the posted article to see "if it's so." Other signs-KEEP OFF, NO ADMITTANCE, AND NO SMOKING often receive the Walter Butler's dishpan hands Claxton, Charles Collier, Ben Don't you adore . . .

The last-mentioned, NO SMOKING, is tested at every infirmary kitchen. Some week— James Cummings, Joseph Davis, crepe dress, with the extended basketball game. Although there are four such notices but we all lived, and now, if the Thomas Davis, Richard Dean, peplum in front, which has the placed in easily-seen spots in the gym, spectators are disregarding the request voiced in them, and are indulging we'll say there're an undeniably tricia Durr, Ida Edwards, Joy in smoking during the games.

These NO SMOKING placards were placed in the gymnasium when it was first constructed and were put say, but the thought of final exams there for a definite reason—not for decoration, nor for petrified our poor booby-brains, something to be read between halves of the games. Playing a basketball game is a hard physical task, and conditions must be the best if the players are to give their best performances. A cloud of choking cigarette, cigar, or pipe To Leave Today

Because the posted NO SMOKING signs in the gym are there for a practical and very valid reason, we believe that it would be a mark of courtesy and a behind-thescene way of supporting our basketball team to refrain January, 1943; and since that time, Morvant, Laura Murphy, Jo Ray from smoking in the gymnasium during a game. Smoke, if you like-but go outside before lighting up.

Today, we have on the campus students from seven today are Commander R. B. Davis Pierce, Charles Pilcher, Helen different high schools in the state who are entering the annual high school tournament held at Northwestern State. We sincerely hope that these students will enjoy their stay English; Chief Yoeman Herbert Rose Reynolds, Julien Rhodes, on our campus, and that they all may be winners. Yes, each Watts who will go to the 8th Charles Ross, Clinton Rushing, student participating in this contest today can win-which Naval District headquarters in Geraldine Shaw, Mary Shaw, might be said to make this an unusual contest. Only a few can win tangible awards but each will win the joy and development of an experience that he will never again in go to Rice in Houston, Texas, for Weaver, Billie Wells, and James looking forward to the selection of any location have the opportunity of winning.

By The Editors

Deadline! The fellow who invented that word created the soul of all that revolves within the world of journalism. It means rush and madness, thrill, and nervewracking work to get a story written before the hour strikes that says-"no more." But don't misunderstand, although it means these things, it's a good word because it's the strange admixture of a blessing and a curse that makes a poor hopeful strive to be a journalist.

But that line of jive is not what we started to say. We got off on that tangent merely because we happened to write down the name of this new column which is hereby inaugurated today—"'Tis Thirty.' Those, you know, are the two words which a newspaperman writes when he has finished his story and when that zero hour. the deadline, is met. If the odds are with us, we'll scribble out this .R. L. Ropp column every week, giving you a few comments (including sense and nonsense) on what is doing on the campus.

> We're glad that somebody lived to tell the tale of the last week Records' Photos before the Christmas holidays. Remember the gloomy, cloud-cast

It's a shame to detract from the sentence of the last paragraph, mit that all did live to tell it—and what a story we have from those who spent the historical week in "ye old infirmary."

or a searing fever.

There's the ode of gratitude sung by the infirmary staff to Mrs. Hardy, Dean Berry, Miss Lucille Pierce and all the others, including Nurses's Aides Margaret Gephert, Jimmilene Black, and Claire the ill ones.

medics of the campus can pull us Harris Dixon, Robert Dorcheus, v-neck and cap sleeves . . . that through the ordeal of final exams, invincible bunch.

We had a few more things to don Gaar.

Last Navy Men

approximately 4,000 Navy men Murray. have been trained here.

of South Carolina as professor of Belva Rasberry, New Orleans for further assign- Betty Thibodeaux, Evelyn Thorla, ments; and Norman A. McKee, Ann Cleave, Annie Vise, Mary so let's look our prettiest for the Store Keeper First Class, who will Waldron, Betty Waters, William biggest event of the year. Eagerly training in Naval R.O.T.C.



Miss Margaret Williams, above, was named "Queen for a Day" by the veterans' club on the campus when she submitted the winning name, "Legion of the Golden Eagle," for the newly formed organization. Miss Williams will complete her course in home economics at the end of the present semester. She will return to the campus to reign over the veterans' ball which will be scheduled early next session.

Final Date for Set for Tuesday

the clutches of the gremlin flu be made from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. bug? Those days were rather fear- next Tuesday in the Potpourri ful when the dramatic tenseness studio in Fine Arts building, offiof a near-epidemic enveloped the cials in the registrar's office announced this week.

> According to the records in the registrar's office, 90 students attending the current session have not had their photos made for the records. All of these students who do not have their pictures made next Tuesday will have their fall semester grades withheld, officials stated.

gargle for long days and nights appointment next Tuesday after- but a glamorous gamut of pretty

an invitation by a rippling sneeze dents who have not had their pic- you noticed . . tures made for the records:

Jo Ann Addington, Sidney Asby, Sylvan Ayccok, Charlotte Bailey, maker suit worn with green blouse Joseph Herman Basco, Marion and matching costume jewelry by Batson, William Baucum, Evelyn PAT LYON'S . . . JINX JINES'S Blackwell, Melma Boddie, Ruth black suit with the dolman sleeves Bracey, Willie Bradford, Hazel and the beautiful rhinestone lapel Breithaupt, Gloria Bridges, Clea pin worn with this . . . the brown David Chennault, Mrs. Mary gator assessories of HAZEL There's the mute evidence of Chennault, Alford Clark, Natalie COCKERHAM . . .? which tell of much service in the George Crocker, Helma Culpepper, Fay Downs, Majorie Dunn, Pa-Festervan, Milton Fletcher, Gor-

Joseph J. Gaddis, Nicholas Genna, Margaret Gorman, Richard Groome, Alice Harreck, Elizabeth "bib" hat . . .? Hays, Audrey Herrin, Albert Hill, Ruth Hilton, Craig Hopkins, Doris Huckabay, Kuth Jackson, Jettie Johnson, William Johnson, An- plaid outfit with the "snazzy" drew Joyner, Gertrude Knotts, two-tone loafer jacket Jeanette LaFleur, Harold Leone, brown checked skirt and tan blouse Billie McFatter, Auburn McManus, with wide studded brown belt, Today marks the final date of Marguerite McMichael, Daniel with brown belt, with brown acthe Naval Station on the campus. Matamoras, Rosalyn Merritt, Mary cessories of JEWELL GRAVES The college was commissioned in Moody, Mildred Morrison, Norma . . . !

Bobbie Rae Noble, Neoma Ruth The three men who will leave O'Kelley, Janie Palmer, Lucille who will be discharged from the Pipes, William Price, Mary Prima, Navy and return to the University Frances Pruitt, Millie Pulley, Ray Williams.

With The Greeks

By HELENA BENDIX

The first edition of GREER NOTES finds the "Hellenites" on the campus holding elections, enjoying parties, and making big plans for future events.

Last Tuesday night the Pi Kaps elected officers for the new year. Carolyn Glover was named president; Beverly Ross, vice-president; Myrtle Bowie Womble, secretary; Shirley Hines, corresponding secretary; Jean Thomas, treas. urer; Catherine Bondurant, assistant treasurer; Sarah Jean Teddlie, corresponding editor; Eliza. beth Vaughan, reporter; Margie Seegers and Imogene Burley, Keeper of the Archives; Yvonne Hagan, serveant-at-arms; Amy Hutchins, "Lamp" editor; Betty Jean Kuhn and Elsie Martin, rush captains; Margaret Moody, housekeeper; Audrey Adcock and Jewell Graves, Pan-Hellenic representa-

The Zetas are looking forward to having two of their former members return soon. They are Mack Welch and Jim Walker. The Zetas are also working hard on plans for the ensuing March of Dimes program of which they have charge on the campus.

The Theta Sigma pledges enter-Final pictures of students for tained the actives with a surprise Mexican Fiesta party Friday night.



By AIMEE CUMMINGS

new clothes as well! The campus Following are the names of stu- is all aglow with them . . . Have

The "sharp" light brown dress-Campbell, Peggy Casemore, checked suit with the brown alli-

> black and white checked taffeta dress with the "rustle bustle" of SUE HOUSTON'S . . . BETTY JEAN KUHN'S yellow rayon wool tailored dress, trimmed in black with black accessories and yellow Just call it sporty . . .

> JERRY STOVALL'S black and

Have you seen several of our coeds sporting those navy blue "pea coats" around the campus . more power to BETTY HAYES and LOLA PEARL HORTON? MARILYN DELCOURT'S Chinese slippers with the lavender and deep purple embroidered design on them are lovely. Incidentally, they came from Shanghai.

See you at the "Potpourri Ball" "Miss Potpourri of 1946"!

CO

Bette

DEMONS OPEN L. I. C. RACE NEXT WEEK

Purple and White

Flashes

By C. C. POCHE

Joe Cavanaugh

that I would be safe in saying he

is one of our most outstanding

Leslie McConathy

has developed into an excellent

guard. In my opinion he has one

of the brightest futures in college

basketball of any player in this

Jerry West

ed in football to see action on the

basketball squad, Jerry has shown

that he has great possibilities on

future Demon fives. Jerry played

One of the few men who letter-

section of the country.

When "Slim" first came to the

These Marines Have Landed



These three former Northwestern State "Joes" are pictured above at a New Orleans recruiting station last week taking the "oath of enlistment" for a two-year stretch in the U. S. Marines. The new Leathernecks being sworn in by Major John W. Graves, USMC, are, left to right: Francis Winn, Sam Nelken and Carson Cardneaux. After they have served their two years, the three will be eligible for 36 months of college work as provided by the "G. I. Bill of Rights." They will do their "Boot Training" at Parris Island, South Carolina,

Demons Sweep Two-Game Series With Selman Field Cyclone Quint

The Demon cagers swept the two-game series with the Selman Field Cyclones of Monroe when they took the second of the twin bill here Monday night, 66 to 46. The local cagemen defeated the service team quintet, 60 to 51, in the opening game of the season prior to the holidays.

Local Cagers Down Lumberjack Quintet Here Last Night

The Demons defeated the favor. Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks of Nacogdoches, Texas, here last night, 62 to 43.

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The game here Monday night was marred at spots by rough play, the tile being slowed up at several points by disputes over decisions. The Demons took the lead at the outset and were never headed, the first half ending, 30 to 20, in their

Waggoner, lanky sophomore center, was high-point man of the fray with a total of 27 points The game was the first to be amassed in 11 field goals and five campus he had only the height played between the two quin- charity shots. Richie, Demon for- which is necessary to play baskettets since before the opening of ward, and Carlson, forward for ball. But, now under the able the Cyclones, tied for runner-up tutorship of Coach Prather, he honors with 15 points each.

> Coach H. Lee Prather used 11 men in the battle against 10 for the Cyclones. Starters for the Demons were Richie and Dorcheus, forwards; Waggoner, center; and McConathy and Cavanaugh, guards. Substitutions included West and Weaver at forward, Botzong at center, and Patton, Rogers, and Noonan at the guard slots.

The local college quint dropped on the powerful Natchitoches High their first game of the New Year School squad last year and is now on Thursday night of last week to playing second string forward on the Baylor University Bears of the Varsity squad. Jerry has some-Waco, Tex., 67 to 49. The Demons thing to be proud of, and I beheld a lead over the Bears for lieve he will continue with his most of the first half, but the basketball. Jerry has shown he is visitors forged ahead at the end able to work with the other men of 14 minutes of play and were on the team in practice and on never headed, the first period end- the court in a game. Good Luck, ing, 31 to 24, in their favor.

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Local Cagers to Meet Louisiana Tech Bulldogs in First Battle For 1946 Crown Saturday Night

Mississippi College Quint to Furnish Opposition for Demons Wednesday Night

The Demon cagers will open their 1946 Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference season next week when they meet the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs of Ruston on the local hardwood court Saturday night.

'N' Club Elects '46 Officers in Meet This Week

Crack Prep School Athletes To Be Guests of Club Today

Following a period of inactivity during the war years, the Northwestern State "N" Club was reorganized this week when officers for the 1946 session were elected and plans were mapped out for

organization meeting this week the schedule since the opening of are: Ralph McFarland, president; the season. The Demons will play Ocie Richie and Butler Miears, co- the up-state college five here on vice-presidents; and Clea T. February 23 in the feature game "Pappy" Campbell, secretary.

The meetings dates set by the club members at their first meeting will be on the first and third Mondays of each month.

the members of the organization on a tour of the campus.

The athletes, all stars on their respective grid elevens during the 1945 season, who will visit the Holding down a first string campus today as special guests of guard spot this season, Joe has the "N" Club are: J. C. Giles, proved that he is a valuable play- tackle; Joe Ross, fullback; P. er with his outstanding ball Powell, guard; Luther Harper, left handling and spectacular shots. halfback, and Pat Landreaux, week are expected to be Richie center, all of Fair Park high school and Dorcheus at the forward slots, Placing these things, along with in Shreveport; and John "Buster" his excellent ability to guard the Keaton, guard and center of the athy and Cavanaugh at the guard Demon basket, together, I think Winnfield high school eleven.

The local cagemen will take on a third newcomer to their 1946 schedule next Wednesday night when they meet the Mississippi College quint of Clinton, Miss., here. The game will be called at 6:30 o'clock to avoid breaking "dead week" regulations.

Marking the first to be played between the two college quintets since before the outbreak of World War II, the game with the Mississippians Wednesday night will be the first of a twin bill between the two clubs. The second tilt will be played at Clinton on January 26.

Gents on Schedule

Coach H. Lee Prather announced this week that the Centenary New officers elected at the re- College Gents have been added to of the annual Northwest Louisiana high school ball tourney. The return date has not been set, Coach Prather stated this week.

Coach Prather also announced this week that the Camp Clai-The first activity of the "N" borne and the Camp Beauregard Club is scheduled for today when quintets have withdrawn from the USO-MAC league, leaving only will pilot several prospective star Camp Polk, Selman Field, the Laathletes from two high schools Salle Oilers, Northwestern State, and Louisiana College in the loop this year.

> Other home games scheduled for the Demon cagers after the close of the fall semester include Southwestern on Feb. 2, Camp Polk on Feb. 5, and Southeastern on Feb. 8.

Starters in both games next Waggoner at center, and McCon-

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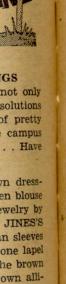
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Accidents?????

There seems to have been a series of accidents on the campus in the last few days . . . KITTY HAWORTH seems to have slipped while taking a shower and broke her front tooth. . . . MARTIE BROUSSARD ran into a door and cut her forehead. . . . MARGARET ABBINGTON ran under a limb and bruised the top of her head . . . and SATAN understands that HARRISON YOUNG'S car windshield has been tion, its organization on the cambroken out.

Correction . . .

The POTPOURRI staff wishes to counteract a false statement con- Science majors. cerning their editor, "TUT" BERARD. Satan first heard that "Tut" married and after the wild cheers of congratulations from the students charter members of the club are: in the dining hall, he thought it was true . . . but now the staff (and Charlotte Bailey, Agnes Clark, the editor) have stated that it is not true, but it was a nice thought.

The Great Awakening???

SATAN understands that JULIA COLLIER has been trying to Dorothy Mae Moses, Betty Jean evade his column by taking advantage of a short stay at home on the Norred, Jeanne Redding, Mary Christmas holidays. He understands she had quite a time. How about Jacqueline Rembert, Willie Merle that, Julia?

No Doubt About It . . .

It is high time that SATAN has mentioned something about these field, Leila Flo Toups, Marjorie off-campus parties. Seems as though those who go have a pretty nice Tubre, Doris Tullos, and Ruby

It seems as though one of our Field House jitterbugs, VAL BEN- Concert Band DIX, finally made the stage—even though her only purpose was to raise a little dust for a bacteria search.

the Navy shipped out? She searches in vain for a bell-bottomed trouser.

Trying to set poor Co-op on fire, YVONNE HAGANS? Lying down smoking and removing polish from one's nails is only done by a protege of SATAN himself.

Church Bells-Ring

If engagement rings were wedding rings, SATAN knows a certain a. m. couple—namely LEONARD NICHOLS and FLOY MOODY—that should now be at Niagara Falls honeymooning. This is due to the engagement ring they were flashing in the field house the other day! from the local high school and the Is it True or is it False, or should we say, Is it Niagara Falls or Reno? elementary school attended the

Welcome . . .

We are mighty glad to have a former editor of the RAG back; but yesterday is as follows: we do wish that SAM KENDRICK would tell us about his numerous run-in's with the French girls, and other experiences while overseas.

Remember While Taking Final Exams . . .

"Little does the candle know, that the flame it so proudly bears, will soon devour it." KNOW WHAT I MEAN?????

They wrote a song that said, "Time Changes Everything," and be darned if Satan doesn't sort of believe it. DENA'S long-sung ODE TO MAXCY is now letting up occasionally to allow a note or two of the Soldiers SHARPE symphony to be heard on the third floor of Varnado.

Satan is all in favor of love 'n stuff—at the right time, but when goo-goo eyes are made at the unearthly hour of breakfast in the Dining Hall, that makes him sore. Okay, Satan, lay off-if HOPKINS wants to say sweet things to MARJORIE over his wheaties, it's none of your affair

28 Seniors-

(Continued from Page 1) ches, Home Economics; Dorothy

Mae Moses, DeRidder, Library; Loree Pharris, Robeline, Upper Elementary; Lou May Pratt, Natchitoches, Chemistry.

Jimmie Slawson, Mansfield, Commerce;; Johnnie Sprawls, Bienville, Home Economics; Joyce Taylor, Alexandria, Home Economics; Katherine Lee Templet, Plaquemine, Business Administration; Dorothy Willene Walker, Holly Ridge, Primary; Joyce E. Wiggins, Beaumont, Texas, English; Margaret Ada Williams, Home Economics; Mary Loe Williams, Arcadia, Music; Mrs. Alva Sims Younger, Natchitoches, Home Economics.

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Library Science Majors Organize New Club Here

Officers for the newly-formed Northwestern State Library Club were elected at the organization meeting of the club on Tuesday.

Azoline Stevens was named president; Lucille Hanks, vicepresident; Ruth Stokes, recording secretary; Bobbie Jean Mathews, corresponding secretary; Doris Tullos, treasurer; and Winfred Eagleton, publicity chairman.

Believed to be the first undergraduate Library Club in the napus was promoted to further professional knowledge and to promote fellowship among Library

Library science majors who are Winfred Eagleton, Lucille Hanks, Annette Hays, Bessie Head, Lajoice Lilley, Bobbie Jean Mathews, Robinson, Jeanette Royston, Maxine Squires, Azoline Stevens, Ruth Ray Stokes, Eva Loyce Stubble-Weaver.

e a little dust for a bacteria search. Has anybody noticed the sad look on ANNA BELLE'S face since Gives First Concert Elects New Officers of Year Yesterday

The sixty-piece concert band directed by Gilbert T. Saetre presented its first concert of the New Year at a special assembly in Fine Arts auditorium yesterday at 10

In addition to the college student body and faculty, students concert.

The program given by the band

Saetre, United Front March Thomas, Raymond Overture

Bb Cornets)-Penelope Clark, graduate at the end of the semes-Margaret Babin, Gilbert T. Saetre ter, the Taus enjoyed a steak sup-

Herbert, March of the Toys Military Band

March.

Heads Scientists



Alvin Good, sociology professor of the college, and a member of the Northwestern State faculty since 1920, assumed his duties as president of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences on November 16. A charter member of the Academy since its organization in 1927, Mr. Good served as secretary-treasurer from 1929

The Louisiana Academy of Sciences includes the field of physical, biological, and social sciences, and its membership is composed of scientists of colleges, of industry, and of political organizations.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Nu Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma has elected new officers for the coming term and for 1946. Replacing Randel Kirkland as president is Wilfred Cummings, who was recently discharged from the navy and who will act as the president of the Interfraternity Council this year. Other new officers are Bill Noonan, vice-president; James Ray, secretary; Arthur Scott, treasurer; Roy Landry, sergeantat-arms; Ralph Ropp, "SAGA" reporter; and Curtis Guillet and Ralph McFarland, representatives to the Interfraternity Council.

Honoring their outgoing presi-Leidzen, Trifolium (for three dent, Randel Kirkland, who will per at Seamen's Seafood Cafeteria Holst, First Suite in Eb for at which thirty were present. Wilfred Cummings, the newly elected Buchtel, "Argentina" Overture president, presented "Kirk" a pipe Pierne, March of the Little Lead as a small gift in return to the many and swell things he has Saetre, Washington Square, done for Sigma Tau. Lots of good luck to a swell fellow, "Kirk."

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Royalty of Roosevelt Ball



This court of lovelies reigned at the Roosevelt Ball climaxing the March of Dimes Drive on the campus here Monday night. The coed royalty are, let to right, Lou Wilcox, Rosalyn Merritt. Marian Marmande, Joyce Kilgore, Camille Cade, Barbara Green, Annabell Luckett, Jinx Jines, and Marilyn

Tryouts for parts in the smash

comedy hit, "Formula for Pan-

cakes," to be presented next

month by the Davis Players as

their first spring production, will

be held Monday night, February

4, at 6:30 in the Yellow Room

W. F. Galloway, who will act

as director of the coming pro-

duction, announced that tryouts

for male roles will be open to all

men students on the campus.

Care To Dance?

Like to dance? Sure you do

all fans of the Northwestern

State Demon cage team love

it! Well, tonight after the big

game with the Southwestern

two around the floor of the

scintillating Sigma Showhouse

Music, mad and melodious,

will be played by the Demon-

aires, that band of solid hep cats

who are strictly in the groove

these days. A bang-up floor show

concocted by the Tri-Sigma

lassies will include the tantaliz-

ing tapping of Tee Tot Potts, the

memorable piano music of Lal-

lah Cunningham, the blue, blue

torch songs of Row Talliferro,

The music will ring out in

the Field House promptly after

the end of the basketball game

and will last until the dancers

stop dancing. The Sigmas are

them recover from their recent

Be sure to drop into the Show-

house tonight and let those feet

them insurance-less.

and other fantastic features.

of Fine Arts Building.

Cadet Training School Is Being Held on Campus

drickson is co-operating with the civil air patrol in a three-day Tryouts for cadet training school which open- Pancakes' Feb. 4 ed on the campus Friday.

Approximately 100 boys between the ages of 15 and 17 from 13 high schools in this area are attending the short course which is offering an introduction to flying, including an orientation flight in CAP and army planes. With an emphasis on peacetime rather than combat flying, the enrollees are receiving introduction to the AAF's instructional equipment used in basic, primary and advanced schools, hearing lectures by airline speakers, seeing training films and getting brief instruction in aviation subjects.

The three-day course here this week is being directed by Lieutenant Colonel Richard G. Jones, mmanding officer for the Louisiana Wing of CAP. Working with Bulldogs come take a turn or him in the course are Major Herbert G. Rollins, AAF training officer to the wing; Major F. L. Arceneaux, Jr., training officer for the wing; Major C. B. Lamantia, wing operations officer; Major Henry M. Robinson, wing adjutant; and Captain R. E. Chaplin, executive officer of the Lafayette squadron of the wing.

Blevins' Aircraft headed by Paul Blevins with headquarters at the municipal airport here is co-operating with the civil air patrol and the college in furnishing a part of the flight facilities in the course. Instruction in instrument flight is being made available during the course in the link trainer recently acquired by the college aviation department, and returned veterans now enrolled at the college are assisting in the school.

High schools enrolling boys in the CAP cadet training school here are: Many, Natchitoches, Mansfield, Campti, Goldonna, Selma, Longstreet, Colfax, Calvin, Pelican, Readhimer, Cloutierville, and

March of Dimes Drive on Campus Is Climaxed With Roosevelt Ball Jan. 28

The 1946 March of Dimes drive on the campus was officially climaxed with the annual Roosevelt Ball staged rounds of preliminary debates in in the student center on January 28. Miss Camille Cade of four divisions will be offered Fri-The college department of avia- Sulphur, Louisiana, was chosen Queen of the Ball and day afternoon beginning at 1:15 tion, headed by Prof. Joe M. Hen- seven maids were elected to complete the court of honor. o'clock.

The Ball was under the sponsorship of the Lambda Zeta Fraternity and Ciro S. Lampo, Presimonies for the evening's festivi-

from the dance and was added to Fund and announced a total of college faculty. pus amount to \$112.46.

Charles Cunnnigham, recently resigned member of the faculty

Spring Semester Registration Of Students Including 170 War II Veterans Reaches 769 Mark

Deadline for Registration for Full Credit This Session Falls on Monday

Fourth day registration figures Thursday for the spring semester which opened Monday stood at 769, officials in the registrar's office announced. The registration deadline for full credit will fall on Monday.

Send Speakers to

Colleges and universities from five states are expected to enter contestants in the eleventh annual Louisiana Forensic Tournament to be staged on the campus next week, forensic officials at the college announced this week.

The two-day tourney will get radio speaking will be held. Four for men on the campus to nine.

A special feature of the speech festival will be a banquet in the dent, served as master of cere- private dining room of the student center at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Finals in the after-dinner speaking con-

Finals rounds in all divisions of the Parish fund bringing the total the tournament except after-dinwell over one thousand dollars. ner speaking will be held Satur-The Baptist Student Union was in day. Judges for the contests will

States expected to send repreand Parish chairman of the March sentatives to the two-day speech of Dimes drive, presented the tournament here next week in-Lambda Zeta Fraternity with a clude Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, certificate of merit for the con- Texas, and Louisiana. R. L. Ropp, tribution made by the Greek letter director of forensics at the college, organization during the campus will serve as general chairman of the tournament.

Five States May Meet Next Week

A total of \$93 net was realized test will be held at the banquet.

Visiting debate throughout the meet.

Sigma House Fire Brings Damage, Show of Collegiate Helpfulness

girls last Tuesday evening, but at safety. is a friend indeed."

January evening, a heart-warm- killed. Estimated damage was charge from the armed forces last ing display of helpful kindness and placed at over five hundred dol- month; and Paul Marx, who requick, unselfish action was pre-lars. sented by the volunteers who sal- Through the frantic hysteria ter as acting head of the departvaged the Tri-Sigma valuables and of the Tri-Sigmas who saw the ment, have been granted leaves to conquered the first house fire that possibility of the complete loss of study at Columbia University durhas occured on the campus with- their recently built house, various ing the spring semester. in the last decade.

which was a flaming, smoke-filled age. cents for couples and thirty-five the city fire department.

By this time more help had ar- ciation.

matic illustration of the truth of the kitchen walls, ruining that nounced. the old adage, "A friend in need part of the house electric system, and scorching adjacent paper- Health and Physical Education de-In the gloomy rain of a cold covered walls was the fire finally partment, who received his dis-

individuals, including almost the Seeing smoke coming from the entirety of the Lambda Zeta fra- Phillips Named to rear of the white colonial Tri- ternity men, President Farrar, Head History Frat Sigma house at 5:45 Tuesday eve- Dean Berry, and many other clearspensoring the affair to help ning, Don Orr and Paxton Vail minded volunteers, worked with raced to the scene, and through deftness and rapidity to put out

The early registration at the college represents an increase of more than 36 per cent over the complete spring semester registration of the 1945 session when 491 students attended. Spring semester registration is expected to go beyond that of the fall semester when 804 students were in attend-

Of the 769 early registrants for the new semester 170 are veterans of World War II, an increase of 116 over the number of "G. I.'s" attending the college here last semester.

Dr. Joe N. Gerber, director of student personnel, announced this week that there is still space in college dormitories for both marunder way Friday morning when ried and single veterans. Two extra individual events in after-dinner dormitories were opened for men speaking, extemporaneous speak- students at the beginning of the ing, oratory, poetry reading and new session this week, bringing the total number of residence halls

> Dr. Gerber also announced this week that the college has been tentatively allotted 20 family units by the RFC Regional Office at Ft. Worth, Texas, Under this agreement the government will move and erect the buildings on the campus at federal expense. The units will be erected in the grove near the NYA dormitories built several years ago on west campus.

Six Teachers Return

Six members of the faculty in the armed forces during World charge of campus donations to the be selected from members of the War II returned to their teaching duties on the campus at the open-\$19.43 collected, bringing the cam- coaches will also serve as judges ing of the new semester here this week and two members of the faculty resigned to enter other fields of work. The veteran teachers are Miss Eve Mouton, French; Sherrod Towns, head of the Department of Music: Lorane Brittain, Music; Walter Ledet and Alvin "Cracker" Brown, Health and Physical Education; and Ardis Cawthorn, elementary school.

Two Resign

Mrs. Mary Terrell Wood, who resigned as a member of the comdepartment has been replaced by Mrs. Joe N. Gerber; and rived, who carted the furniture, Charles Cunningham, member of Flames caused by the antics of ceremonial robes, and other valu- the English department, has been (commonly known as the Field an old gas stove brought near-ables from the house and stored replaced by Miss Mary M. Mcdisaster to the Tri-Sigma sorority them in Co-op Dormitory for Eniry, formerly of the high school English faculty. Both appointthe same time provided a dra- Only after completely burning ments are temporary, it was an-

> Guy Nesom, former head of the turned to the campus last semes-

Yvonne Phillips was named housewarming which caught the back door entered the kitchen the fire and prevent further dam- president of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraterncage. They secured a tub of rain- To each of those who were on ity, at a recent meeting; and water which was standing outside, the scene last Tuesday evening Christine Sapp was elected to of yours ripple with rythm after threw it on the flames, thus some- and who did so much to help serve as vice-president of the the game. Admission will be fifty what taming them, and then called them, the Tri-Sigma girls offer society. Other officers elected intheir sincere gratitude and appre- clude Violet Miller, treasurer; and Annette Hays, secretary.

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By THE EDITOR

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College?

The old story of there being so many trees that one A. degree from Smith College and can't see the forest is somewhat analagous to this business College, Dr. Hussey was a member of college, the thing that some are pleased to call "hgiher of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Beta Many Attractions education." In the midst of registration, classes, library work, and campus life, a student has little time to detch Science and American Women. himself and glean from the tumult around him an objective view of the true meaning of college.

Here at the beginning of a new semester when the momentum of the great whirl is relatively less than it will be later, perhaps we can probe our minds and ascertain a few concrete facts that will help to answer the question, "What does college mean?"

Basic, we believe, is the opportunity that college offers for intellectual development. The process of education is a cumulative one that lasts a lifetime, and although a complete education is not gained by attendance in any scholastic institution, such attendance reveals new horizons, provides guidance along the line of logical thinking and re- between-semesters holidays. search, and nurses the inherent germ of intellectual curiosity so that it will always be a dominant force in the life of its owner.

The extra-curricular activities available to a student suit with a pleated skirt worn by enable him to get actual practice in the fields of endeavor MILDRED LEACH. ELIZABETH that interest him most, and provide him with the oppor- VAUGHAN looked strictly "on the tunity to do the work he enjoys under capable and bene- beam" in her flashy red corduroy ficial guidance.

College means a chance to get to know people who NITA OVERBEY, who comes to represent the whole gamut of individual interests and us from Southwestern, was very personalities—the intellectuals, the fun-lovers, the rash skirt and melon sweater. radicals, and the contented conservatives. It offers the greatest opportunity for knowing and understanding "all the March of Dimes Dance? Seen sorts" of people, and thus enriching and enlivening one's were: JOYCE KILGORE in a own personality.

And then, there are the other little things that loom a matching corsage, MARION large in their importance to college life—school spirit that POTTS wearing a dynamic black makes a large group of individuals one big team pulling and aqua file with a satin bustle, together; the absurd jokes and nonsensities that are born the shoulders. . . . RUTH BON- nament staged no the camous on of dormitory life; the afternoons spent in the field house NETTE was eye-catching in a January 12 with C. E. Byrd high where life is pleasant; the awful thrill of cramming for an winter white wool flannel dress, school of Shreveport copping first Field House is SO inviting these exam; the pushing through the postoffice jam to get a trimmed with green embroidery place, Bolton of Alexandria secwelcome letter; or the mad joy that takes the campus when circling the flared skirt and the ond, Natchitoches third and Cloua holiday dawns.

Even with time to think about the matter, and honest, CHEZ. concentrated effort at the task it is hard to discover definitely an answer to our question because college means pus: VIRGINIA WINN'S red 38 points in six firsts, two seconds things that are wonderful and invaluable, but which are jacket, plaid bound worn with a and two thirds; Natchitoches made very elusive when we attempt to put them into words. We navy skirt—the collegiate brown 10 points in one first, one second feel, however, that every "old" student at Northwestern and yellow "name" sweater worn and two thirds, and Cloutierville State is subconsciously conscious of all these things, and it is our hope that each new student will soon came to be SMITH locked neat in her powder- a second place. is our hope that each new student will soon come to be blue suit, set off by a pale pink classed with the oldtimers in this respect.

To all of our readers who have just registered as stu- brown and white checked battle- to be married in the very near honor groups were Charlotte Bar dents here for the first time or who are returning to com- jacket. GLORIA GAUTREAUX'S future. Your new columnist offers row, Joyce Taylor, Janet Love. plete a college career interruuted by war, the editor and high-neck jersey blouse with fig- her best wishes to the to-be MRS. Alva Sims Younger, Dorothy staff of CURRENT SAUCE would like to say, "Welcome, able with her bright red suit."

The previous editor of t

Retired Member of Faculty Here Dies on Jan. 21 After Long Illness

Dr. Priscilla Butler Hussey, 52, beloved faculty member at Northwestern State who retired from active duty last June after serving the state college for 17 years as associate professor of biology, died at the Natchitoches Hospital at 11 a.m. Monday, January 21, following a lingering illness.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning, January 23, at the Blanchard Funeral Burial was in Fern Park ceme-

Survivors are one daughter, Miss Associate Editor Barbara Hussey of Natchitoches; ..Business Manager two sons, Roland Hussey, U. S. Sports Editor Navy, New Orleans; and Billy .Feature Editor Hussey, army air corps, Sheppard .Circulation Manager Field, Texas; her mother, Mrs. .Staff Photographer Clara K. Butler, and two brothers, William P. Butler and George I. Butler, all three of Battlecreek,

> Dr. Hussey joined the faculty of Her other teaching experience in-...R. L. Ropp cludes two years at the University of Michigan, two years at Smith College, and four years at New York University.

> > Holding the A. B. degree from the University of Michigan, the M. the S. D. degree from Radcliffe Geology Holds Phi and was listed in "Who's Who" of the Amercian Men of



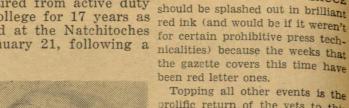
By VIRGINIA BEAZLEY

The spring term opened with some adorable clothes-products, no doubt, of shopping during the

Seen in the many lines on Registration Day were: BETTY JAYNE MILLER'S darling brown head-ache band, trimmed with bright colors of felt—the gold wool jumper with big gold buttons and white long sleeve blouse. JUAattractive in a gray wool pleated

Didn't everyone look pretty at black crepe dress with pink sequins around the neck-line and Speech Tourney and glittering nail-heads across in the ninth annual speech tourlong sleeves. The red waist with tierville fourth. a peplum and black creve skirt locked precious on RUTH SAN- amassed a total of 48 points in

The previous editor of this fashions as was her successor.



Topping all other events is the prolific return of the vets to this nall of learning. These new "men around the house" really add to he scene; for the first time since Northwestren State sent forth its aliant warriors, we find that lasses are having noticable proportions of men students in them. Twas a new experience for us this week when we sauntered into ournalism class and found that the ladies were definitely in the ninority in the group. Prediction of a thing to come—the gentlemen will "take" the campus again after these past few years when he women have kept a greater eart of school activities running

Another headliner that we feel rates special mention is the recent radar rendezvous with the moon. This remarkable achievement may seem a little far-fetched from life here on the hill, but the pseudoserious predictions of the learned ones concerning real estate expansion and homesteading on the big ball of yellow cheese, combined with the frantic cry for more houses makes us chant, "WHO CAN TELL?"

Those who "danced that others wonderful time. For a most exof a good round number of dimes This course, taught by Courtney for a worthy cause the LAMBDA

Being a Tri-Sigma, the editor physical sciences and has long would like to offer a personal word held a prominent place in the cur- of thanks to those who did such ricula of institutions of higher a noble job of fire-fighting Tueslearning. The full year's work will day evening. The disaster that bebe completed by a semester's study fell our house is naturally a sad blow to us, but the kindness of By the addition of geology the your unselfish help during the fire Department of Science significant- greatly tempers our despair. Thanks, fellows!

Wouldn't it be wonderful if every day could be as carefree as were those days between semesters In many colleges and universi- when exams were finished, the ties geology has long attracted terrible truth of grades was still students with a great diversity of unknown, and there were no eight interests. In case, of specializa- o'clock classes to awake for? Mais tion, geology is the basis of a oui, those were days delicious and

We don't like to risk our reputerests range from that of the tation by trying to tell a "funny" business-man or student of litera- joke, but here's one that just

Sailor at the wedding altar:

Father (aside): "There goes his seabag and fountain pen!"

Aw, come on-can't you laugh just a little at that one?

Well, guess we'd better say thirty now, because coming forensic activities demand a premature beginning on next week's rag-and we have to rest sometime. That

NINE HOME ECONOMICS GRADS JOIN HONOR GROUPS

Nine graduating seniors were initiated into the American Home Economics Association and the Louisiana Home Economic Association at a special service held in the Home Management house recently. Miss Minnie Lee Odom, president of the Louisiana organization, was in charge of the in-

The grads initiated into these and Dorothy Lee Futrell.



DR. HUSSEY

New Course in

A new course offered this semester is Historical Geology, the story might walk" at the MARCH OF of the earth as evidenced in the DIMES ball Monday night had a rocks of the earth's crust. It includes the evolution of plants and cellent dance and for the collection animals, including man.

C. Aldrich is rich in possibilities ZETAS deserve a big hand. for the student of the social or of physical geology this fall.

ly increases the scope of its offerings. As an elective, geology will enjoy the same privileges as other

recognized profession; for others delectable—but oh, so fleeting! it constitutes an important cultural addition for those whose inture to the lawyer or clergyman, blowed us over . . .

Four High Schools "With all my worldly goods I thee endow." Share Honors in

Four high schools shared honors

The Byrd high school speakers four first places, seven seconds Current fashions of the cam- and seven thirds; Bolton piled up

blouse. In time with the fashion column, AIMEE CUMMINGS, reis WANITA BOUDREAUX in a signed from school this semester ures of "mail-boxes," was ador- and hopes that she will be as Brock McFallan, Johnnie Sprawis successful in reporting the campus Margaret Williams, Patricia Lyons

DEMONS MEET S. L. I. BULLDOGS TONIGHT

Red Devils Take Second Place Honors



These Natchitoches high school Red Devils, coached by Gaiennie Hyams, fought their way through for second place honors in a pair of cage tournaments during the last two weeks, winning runner-up place in both the Winnfield and the Natchitoches high school tourneys staged on Jan. 19 and 26. The Red Devils are, seated, left to right: J. D. Banes, gu rd; John Ropp, guard; Bob Wilson, center; David Khoury, forward; and Billy West, forward. Standing: Sam Maggio, forward; Tommy Davis, guard; Ronald Martin, guard; Edward Vercher, center; Divid Graham, forward; and Robert Pender, center.

Brought to Campus

Ten thousand dollars worth of the War Plant in Minden, having been donated to the school by the Gerber announced today.

Among other war surplus maamount of housing, which will be pus. moved onto the campus and erect-

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War Surplus Property Coushatta Choctaws Defeat Red Devils for Championship of heavy machinery is being moved Natchitoches High Cage Tourney on to the campus this week from Natchitoches High Cage Tourney

The Coushatta high school Choctaws topped a field of whistle blew. United States Government from 33 prep school basketball teams to win the championship war surplus property, Dr. Joe N. of the tenth annual Natchitoches high school invitational tournament on the campus here last Saturday.

All women students who took

Any one wishing to learn to

The Choctaw cagers defeated the terial being given Northwestern Natchtioches Red Devils, 50 to 35, Swimmers Asked to State, the school is expecting the in the final game staged in the Secure Certificates early arrival of a considerable men's gymnasium on south cam-

Natchitoches moved into the W1 last semester and who have ed for the use of married ex-serv- finals by defeating Colfax, 35 to not received their beginner's cerice personnel and other married 23, with David Khoury, guard, and tificates and who wish to do so Billy West, forward, pacing the are asked to contact Miss Tessie scorers. Shaw of the losers was Schexnaidre by Wednesday, Febhigh point maker for the game ruary 6. with 11 points.

Coushatta scored a 47 to 32 win swim may come to the pool Tuesover Florien in the semi-finals day and Thursday afternoons from of the lower bracket. Holladay and 1:30 to 3:00. Veatch were the top scorers for

Natchitoches advanced to the semi-finals with a first round bye. a 16-14 victory over Many in a second round overtime game, and a 22-16 win over Urania. After a first round bye, Colfax advanced with wins over Ashland, 27-7 in the second round; 23-15 over Noble in the third and edging out Bolton, 21-20 in the quarter-finals.

In the lower bracket Coushatta byed in the first round, beat Dry Prong, 31-10 in the second, topped Calvin, 29-21 in the third and defeated Mansfiel 39-22 in the quarter-fiinals. Following a first round bye, Florien beat Converse, 34-21, Baker, 17-12, and Fairview-Alpha, 20-12.

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Local Cagers Ripe for Comeback After Dropping Close Games to Choctaws and Sky Raider Quints

McConathy to Return to Squad After Two-Week Layoff with Injured Ankle

After experiencing a slight slump in their last two games, the Demon cagers are ripe for a return to the winning column tonight when they meet the Southwesten Louisiana Institute Bulldogs of Lafayette in the first home game of the spring semester on the hardwood court in the men's gymnasium at 8 o'clock tonight.

The tilt here tonight will mark the Demons' fourth S. I. A. A. battle of the season and the second in the Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference loop this year. It will be their fifteenth game of the season and will find them with a record of nine wins against five

After taking a sweeping 78 to 48 victory over the Mississippi College mons are favored to take the bat-Choctaws of Clinton, Miss., here two weeks ago, the Demons drop-night. The Louisiana Tech Bullped a close 49-47 game to the Mississippians last Saturday night; and on Wednesday night of this week lost a close 59 to 57 decision to the Barksdale Field Sky Raiders on the Bul'dogs' home court. The at Shreveport after having beaten Southwestern team is said to be the service quint by a 20-point margin in the opening game of the season here prior to the Christmas holidays.

Go Into Slump

31 points while the Demons were nounced yesterday. Wilbur Botgeting only 15. The Northwestern zong, member of the varsity five Staters led until the final minute here in 1942, who returned to colof play when the Choctaws hit the lege last semester after serving bucket for two shots from the field for four years in the armed forces. to put them ahead as the final has substituted for McConathy in

The game Wednesday night Probable starters for the De-

and tuck affair with the score knotted seven times during the fray and the final result in doubt until the last second. Waggener, lanky center, was in his way down the court for a crip shot when the gong ended

According to a comparison of scores with mutual foes, the Dedogs, losers to the Demons by a 54 to 19 score here two weeks ago, smacked the Lafayette college composed largely of first-year

James McConathy, husky freshman guard who has been out of The local cagers led the Mis- the lineup for the last two weeks sissippi five, 34 to 16, at the half with an injured ankle sustained but went into a decided slump in a practice sessoin, will be ready during the second frame when the to start against the Bulldogs to-Choctaws got "red hot" to toss in night, Coach H. Lee Prather anthe last three games.

with the Sky Raiders was a nip mons in the game tonight will be Richie and Dorcheus, forwards; Waggoner, center; and McConathy and Cavanaugh, guards. Coach Prather will probably use several other members of his 14-man squad if the going against the Bulldogs is not too rough.

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Satan is in tears this week because he just knows he is missing a lot of good dope, and that hurts his soul muchly. Can't be helped, though,-so many of these faces around here are new and although each face shows promise of much that will make this column, we just don't know all these people yet. Remember, dear new people, the old per. tradition of speaking to everybody on the campus—coeds aren't being forward when they speak to you; it's just the custom.

One of the major battles on our campus appears to be between Mr. CAPEL and MAVIS ALLEN. He tries to prove to her the danger of kidding a professor out of class. Poor Mavis, she'll never win.

Has anyone noticed the new addition to RALPH ROPP'S personality-and we do mean that pipe? It's definite proof of the assumption that if you live long enough, you'll have everything.

If you're interested in a rather hilarious story about how ANNA scribed as follows: "To Mr. Cun-MARIE MARTIN stuck a nail in her foot, just ask the young lady. ningham from his last freshman By the way, it involves fiannel nightshirts and veterans. Don't laugh, English class." this is really a dreary drama.

MIDGE WHATLEY (really, this one is nice, Midge) has already presented it during the class perbegun to regret her "old" age. She complains of the fact that she is iod at the second period Friday. too old for the cadets who have recently been transported to the

This "fast-running" slang that RAE SIMMONS is flinging around these days leaves us in a dither. Obviously, the word is nonsensical, and Rae won't say a thing to help us see the light. Ah, but we are smart—we KNOW that this bit of chatter comes from the part of Texas where cowboys drive '36 Fords.

From now on, just call ALFORD G. CLARK "Cupid." Alford saw RICHARD DEAN practically "drooling" over ANNIE PROVENZANO at the President's Ball on Monday night and volunteered to sell tickets while these two love-birds cut a rug. But Richard, evidently fearing that Annie would be whisked away from him on the dance floor, refused to dance. Even though he left Annie several times that night, he could be seen searching all over the floor for her, and when he succeeded in finding her, his face lighted up with a great big smile.

OUR FRIENDSHIP

You're gone and with your going part of me went too

My heart

is with you, dear, in everything you do. Friendship-

one such as ours-will never cease to be

or years can never take that friendship from me.

that years may pass before we meet again

you're gone I'll feel as if I've been where you have been.

Through those cards and letters sent from you

that were dreams to me and through your eyes came true.

I'll stay here busy with my life and friends and work

within a corner of my heart will always lurk Desire

to see you once more, to share again with you Friendship

(Satan's note: This little poem was written by coed MARGUE-RITE MIDDLETON and we liked it. Its appearance in this column does not, for a change, mean anything satirical. Rather, it's here because we thought it was worth reading, and we know that this is the only section of the rag that is read by everybody.)

that will be eternal as long as there are men like you.

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JUST OFF THE CAMPUS

English Teacher Is Given Parting Gift

Charles Cunningham, formerly assistant professor in the department of languages, was presented English 101 class at their last meeting Friday.

After being on the faculty for early this week. eleven years, Mr. Cunnnigham resigned at the end of last semester

here, Mr. Cunningham was faculty uity and staff. adviser to the Potpourri for five years, the Current Sauce for two years, the Lambda Zeta Fraternity withdrawn for a transfusion for morial Bank. for the past eight years, and was for several years chairman of the Lyceum committee.

Mr. Cunningham stated that a sentimental card given along with the cigarette lighter caused him to "choke up." The card was in-

Claire Cocke, chairman of the committee that bought the gift,

College Builds Own Blood Bank

a parting gift, a beautiful cigar- own private blood bank with the be maintained, are urgently reette lighter by the students in his Memorial Blood Bank in Shreve- quested to stop by the office of

to become co-owner of the Nat- Jimmie Sprawler, Ralph McFar- wise qualified donors. chitoches Times. For the past sev- land, and Jack Napier were first eral years he has been assisting to contribute toward the ten-pint his mother, Mrs. E. P. Cunning- college credit which will be main-

Dr. Priscilla Hussey, late retired teacher of Northwestern State, there is at present a two-pint balance of blood in the bank. All members of the student body, faculty, and staff, who are in good The college has established its health and who wish to donate blood for the ten-pint balance to port, Dr. Joe N. Gerber, director the Director of Student Personnel of student personnel, announced and leave their names. Low blood pressure, allergy of any sort, or the fact that one has hay fever Donating one pint of blood each, are disqualifying factors for other-

A list of prospective donors will be maintained in the office of the ham, in publishing the parish pa- tained at all times with the Me- Director of Student Personnel, and morial Bank, to be withdrawn only various students and members of for the use of student body per- the faculty and staff will be called While in his teaching career sonnel, and members of the fac- for and transported to Shreveport in order that the ten-pint credit One pint of blood having been of blood can be kept at the Me-

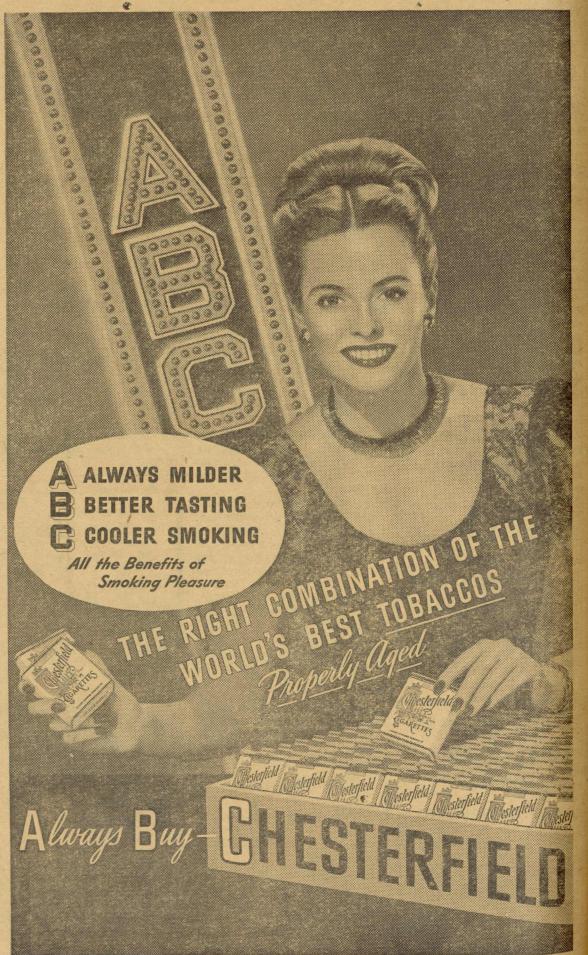
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To Appear Here Friday









The college will present this quartet of outstanding opera singers in the first of the artists series program at the college on Friday night, Feb. 15, in the auditorium of Fine Arts Building. The Grand Opera Quartet is composed of, Fredericks Jagel, tenor; Richard Bonelli, baritone; Eleanor Knapp, mezzo-soprano; and Marita Farell, lyric soprano.

Grand Opera Quartet to Open Concert Season Here Next Friday

Northwestern State will open its annual artists series program of four numbers on Friday night, Feb. 15, at 8:15 p.m. when the Grand Opera Quartet of New York City will appear in a varied program of music in the auditorium of Fine Arts building.

Other numbers in the series announced by college officials Local Committee this week include a lecture on Russia by Irina Skariatina on Feb. 22, a lecture on "Wings Formed to Assist against the Moon" by Lew Sarrett on Mar. 4, and the New Or- Building College leans Symphony Orchestra on

Richard Bonelli.

Three members of the quartet, Opera Association.

The admission price for adults will be \$1.80 and for high school udents and children 60, both inuding tax. Season tickets covering four numbers are being sold 3.75, tax included. Students the college will be admitted pon presentation of their regisration cards. Tickets are on sale t the college book store and at evy Drug Store on Front Street, officials stated this week.

PHI MU ALPHA PLANS MARDI GRAS BALL

mer," the Grand Opera Quar- in matters pertaining to legisla-Marita Farell, Eleanor Knapp, and of the local organization, announc- western State. ed this week.

The executive committee of the Mr. Jagel, Miss Farell, and Mr. new organization is composed of Bonelli are from the Metropolitan B. R. Crocker, chairman, A. J. Buckley, R. S. Fly, J. S. Mitchell Miss Knapp is a star of leading and Max Mallory, Jr. Natchitoches companies and brilliant mezzo- parish legislators Senator A. A. Fredericks and Representatives Sylvan Friedman and Numa Delouche have pledged their support to the committee in securing legislation necessary to meet the expanding needs of the state college that he did not want Northwest-

and Natchitoches parish as well The faculty and president cannot Arnold, Allie Lee Aycock, Allen State Symphony. an institution such as Northwest- Mater." ern State college here and that

honorary fraternity, announced this week that they recognize the uals and organizations in this Cade, Melba Campbell, Doris Cav- saxophone; Wallace Van Sikle, ans this week for their annual great amount of work that can be area take an active part in the anaugh, Mary Chennault, P a t trumpet; and John Parks, tromdardi Gras Costume Ball to be done in supporting the college and movement for a "greater North- Christian, Agnes Clark, Penelope bone. Their director is the inin the Field House on Mar. 2. that they are mindful of the eco- western State College."

Predicts Great

Dr. Joe Farrar, president of Northwestern State College, in a speech delivered to the entire college in the Fine Arts Auditorium a university for the present college when he said, "If plans materialize, we will have on this campus in the next two years a Enrollment Goes small university having almost every program in which students may be interested. . . ."

Opening his first address of the new semester with a welcome to all newcomers, President Farrar not available," Dr. Farrar said, new session, officials stated.

too much at stake to go back to tending the college last semester. our old habits of just getting by Officials in the office of student with merely living.

"Plans have been presented to be sent to the State Legislature for two additional acad-Departments, and the dormitories would be allocated two for men, and two for women. "With the new dormitories," Dr. Farrar stated, "we will be able to house approximately 1250 students, whereas now we can only house approximately 725 students."

School, Dr. Farrar stated that a the summer term in June. plan for an engineering school had been formed and would be Billed as presenting "everything A Northwestern State College- presented to the State Board of from the matchless grace of Mo- Chamber of Commerce committee Education at a meeting to be held cart's 'Don Giovanni' to the sur- composed of 26 leading business in February. The Engineering charged drama of Verdi's 'Othello' men of this city has been organ- School would offer four courses solos, duets, trios, quartets . . . ized for the purpose of supporting in engineering and would permit 142 Students Ageless music sung in the grand the state college here primarily pre-engineering students presently enrolled to continue on into enet is composed of Frederick Jagel, tion, Sylvan W. Nelken, president gineering right here at North-

> Having established curricula during the summer and fall in medical technology, public nursterm opens.

Dr. Farrar expressed the thought ern State to become a president-At this initial meeting of the centered institution. "The job is

"it is the duty of every person in nomic, social and spiritual value

President Farrar Twelve Colleges from Five States Enter Speakers in Eleventh Annual Growth of College Two-Day Speech Tourney on Campus

Elimination Rounds in 12 Divisions of Meet To Be Held Today; Banquet Last Night

More than 126 speakers from 12 colleges and univeron Tuesday of this week, foresaw sities in five states are competing in 13 divisions of the eleventh annual Louisiana Forensic tournament sponsored by the college this week-end.

To 803 Thursday

urged all students "to learn to for the spring semester at North- in Fine Arts building following a love the campus" and have the western State college here stood at general assembly in the Little campus become their first and last 803 Thursday. Students will be Theatre at 8:30 o'clock. Alma Mater. "Some of the com- given until Monday to register for forts and pleasures we seek are a full load of work durnig the

"because we are still operating The early registration at the under war-time restrictions, but state college here represents an the college will make your life increase of more than 39 per cent here as comfortable as it can." over the spring semester registra-Stating that it takes time, ef- tion of the 1945 session when 491 fort and energy to do something students were in attendance. Of worth while, Dr. Farrar pointed the 803 early registrants for the out that it was the job and re- new semester 180 are veterans of sponsibility of the individual to do World War II, an increase of 126 the job as best he can. "We have over the number of "G.I.'s" at-

-in college with D's, and in life personnel at the college announced this week that there is still space in the college dormitories to the State Board of Education erans. Two extra dormitories on for both married and single vetfor men to nine.

> Regional Office at Ft. Worth, Tex. their coaches. Under this agreement the govern- Although the individual entries

The two-day speech festival got under day yesterday morning when preliminary rounds in extemporaneous speaking, afterdinner speaking, poetry reading, radio speaking and oratory for First week registration figures both men and women were staged

Eliminations Today

Four rounds of debating in four brackets including senior men. senior women, junior men and junior women, were held yesterday afternoon. All teams winning two of the four preliminary debates yesterday will enter elimination rounds this morning with the finals in all divisions scheduled for this afternoon.

Finals in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, radio speaking and poetry reading will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in Fine Arts building.

Banquet Last Night

A special feature of the meet the campus were opened for men here was a banquet in the private students at the beginning of the dining room of the student center emic buildings to house the new session last week, bringing last night when finals in after-Commerce and Social Science the total number of residence halls dinner speaking were held. Dr. Robert Capel of the college speech Announcement was also made by department served as toastmaster officials this week that Northwest- at the banquet, and President Joe ern State has been tentatively al- Farrar gave the address of wellotted 20 family units by the RFC come to the visiting speakers and

ment will move and erect the in the tournament are heavy, the buildings on the campus at federal main section of the meet is in de-Pointing out the fact that expense. The new units will be bate with 50 teams competing, 14 Northwestern State cannot com- erected in a grove on west campus in the senior men's division, 12 in pete with other schools in num- and are expected to be ready for the senior women's bracket, 12 in bers until it has an Engineering occupancy before the opening of the junior men's section, and 12 (Continued on Page 4)

For Fall Session

Announcement was made this out the rhythms of the year. ing, Latin, German, journalism, week of the Dean's List, honor roll The twelve jivesters who make averages.

Asby, and Welch Green.

Bendix.

this section of the state to boost of the college to the community wood, Wanita Boudreaux, Willie Carmen Courtney, trombone; Ciro the state college in every way." and state. In this connection, the Bradford, Theopa Brasher, Mary S. Lampo, trumpet; Margaret Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, nation- The committee members stated committee urged that all individ- Lee Butler, Ralph Butler, Camille Babin, trumpet; Les Gillespie,

(Continued on Page 4)

By HELENA BENDIX

With colorful new "fronts," a Make Dean's List library of delightful music, twelve strictly hep musicians, and a wildly adoring following, the newly organized swing band, the DE-MONAIRES, are all set to beat

and trade and industrial educa- of students with a "B" average up the DEMONAIRES, the tion, Dr. Farrar spoke of a plan or above, for the Fall term, which streamlined and modernized verwhich would bring an entire cur- ended January 27th. The list in- sion of the old SWING KINGS, riculum of Geology to the cludes 142 honor students, four are an experienced bunch of muschool, possibly before the fall of whom top the list with "A" sicians whose previous services include chairs in such name bands The four students who cop- as Jack Norman's Jazz Trio, the ped top honors are Alice Mar- Rhythm Makers, the Army Dance tin, Wilbur Botzong, Sidney Band, Dale Hendricks Swing Band, Paul Gaines' Band, Keesler Field The remainder of the honor list Band, Dickie Moore's Pied Pipers new committee it was emphasized an important one," Dr. Farrar said, includes Margaret Ackel, Elieen of Hamlin, the Swing Kings, that the citizens of Natchitoches "and I shall do it as best I know. Addison, Bobby Anthony, Mabel Swing Queens, and Northwestern

as those of adjoining cities and make it a great institution.—one Aymond, Shriley Babin, Yvonne The Demonaires and the inparishes should be proud to have you will be glad to call your Alma Bailey, Mary Alice Barber, William struments they play are: Audrey Baucum, Virginia Beazley, Helen Adcock, piano; Anthony Abraham, drums; Betty Jean Kuhn, string Marion Berard, Gloria Blake- bass; John Kincaid, saxophone:

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To Our Visitors

The staff of CURRENT SAUCE should like to take this opportunity to speak for the entire administration, faculty, and student body of Northwestern State and welcome to our campus the participants in the annual Louisiana Forensic Tournament.

We hope that our visitors will be able to remember their stay on the campus as a pleasant one, and that they will enjoy their participation in the events that have been in progress here since yesterday morning. To the winners many new spring fashions have McMichael, Rosie Reynolds, and of the meet, we extend our heartiest congratulations, and appeared on the campus. to all who are here for the event, we say that we are glad you were able to be with us.

Have Courage!

We should like, this week, to step down from our pockets was worn by LUCILLE -hiostess-Gloria is filling that customary stand of editorial dignity and say a few words ROUSILLON. OLIVE McMICH- position at this time; housekeepon a topic that evidently is close to the heart of most nearly AEL'S green corduroy suit, trim- er-Marian is "passing" the vacueveryone on the campus. We have come to the conclusion med with white and green checked ant housekeeper—that is Rosie; that this topic is THE subject of the times because each wool was eye-catching. day we hear complaints, suggestions, and threats concerning this matter of "chowline"—and those individuals who JUNEE STICKLEY was seen in a the guest, and lastly—life, I'm chief cook. Who said that the way drickson, aviation instructor, is in break into said line.

Now, this business is one that requires delicate, but with a smartly tailored black and stomach? I'm sure there must be brave treatment. It is the policy of this paper, of course, to white checked suit—the skirt was some simpler way! print the truth and to say the things that we feel should straight cut with a center split be said, regardless of whose toes we might trod in so doing. effect. ILENE COX wore an ador- Home Management house is swell. This week, however, we are dealing with a subject that able gabardine chartreuse dress. The purpose of our limit weeks touches a lot of good people, including, mayhap, a person The soft violet wool suit worn by the responsibilities of managing is now located. or two whose names appear in the masthead of the Sauce. BETTY PYLIN set off by a dainty a home and the many duties en-So, let us, for just this once, tread with slippered feet.

It all amounts to this—there are some 750 people who visit the dependable old dining hall three times daily to obtain their bodily sustenance. Due to unfavorable and with saddle-stitching around the regrettable scholastic reasons, we are dining this semester, collar and lapels, deep sleeves and cooperative plan of the Trade unit for the house. not in family style, but in true Navy style, which makes for broad shoulders. a line of hungry students extending many long, weary yards at each mealtime.

In a democracy, each individual awaits his turn. But yellow and brown one be the in the planning of the modern is, indeed, an ideal home. Come when that line is so awfully long and when a latecomer "thing" to wear to classes? spies a friend whose stand is much nearer the mecca than his own, temptation to forget the "let's wait our turn" quickly appears to raze the well-meaning individual, and and green plaid skirt and white to taunt him with beckoning finger into doing that abomin- blouse with dainty ruffles around able thing of "breaking line."

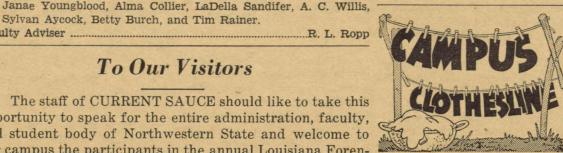
As much as one's conscience hurts him when he low- aqua jumper with cap sleevesers his eyes and steps into a preferred position in line, he is the full long sleeve blouse of very basely happy at not having so long to wait for the matching stripes made the outfit moment when his tray is filled. Understandable this is, but complete. The pretty pink headfrightfully infuriating when the addition to the line is made of OCILE GOSLIN'S couldn't be over in the ranks immediately in front of one.

It appears to us, when we consider the matter in the light of cold, hard facts that there should be abolished HINES wears a yellow sateen from this campus the animal dubbed as a "line breaker," raincot. Doesn't ODESSA Mcbut we have no suggestion for effecting this abolishment NAUGHTON look simply "super" without doing away with too many of the state's prospec- over her royal blue velvet battle tive pedagogues. So, our reflection is singularly this—we're jacket with the draw-string belt? all on a sinking ship together. If we all have a desire to dine in an atmosphere that somewhat resembles one of happiness and if we wish to enjoy our food while in an crepe skirt worn by BARBARA amiable mood—this business of breaking chow line (to RICHTER? The deep aqua fingeruse the words of one of our campus sages) "has gotta' go!"

Have courage, dear reader! Await your turn in line; BETTY EGGERS? be strong in your resolution not to get ahead unfairly; and rest assured that some reward will come to such noble ef- fashions and fads, folks. . . . See fort. Maybe there won't be any more "chowlines" to buck! ya' next week.

Demonaires Blare It Out . . .





By VIRGINIA BEAZLEY

Even though tthe weather has been sorta "droopy" the past week, Houston, Marian Marmande, Olive

ered casual suit with the front so helpful and understanding. panel of fuscia wool and big patch

At the Tri Sigma "Fire" dance,

wearing a full length green coat monkeys.

a pure wool flannel shirt made as a lot in getting the house built. donation?

BEVERLY RINGWALD'S brown the wrists and neckline-ANNA FRANCES HUBLEY, dressed in an looked this week.

On our rainy days SHIRLEY with her blonde curly hair flowing Don't you adore:

The rippling side-drapped brown tip wool jacket embroidered with bright Mexican yarn, belonging to

Cooley, Coeds Cooperate in Campus Cottage

By DENA CRAWFORD

gard girls limping out of that love- floor show which will accompany ly white house over by Caspari? their future appearances. Well, we're the girls who are living in the Private Cottage this P-40 to Be Added semester-Gloria Blakewood, Sue yours truly. Miss Cooley is the supervisor of the house, and this It seems as though checks are lady possesses a patience akin to the newest spring sensation. A that of Job. In spite of the burn- tion school is a recently acquired neat little black and white check- ed toast and the stacks of dirty dishes, she remains calm and, oh, Finance Corporation provided the

The duties of the house are six um cleaner this week; the assist- the school for demonstration and assistant cook-'tis Olive this week. The acquisition of these instru-Sue is being a lady of leisure as ments is a valuable addition to the black crepe high neck blouse worn to a man's heart is through his charge of dismantling the plane.

All kidding aside, life in the The purpose of our nine weeks the place of the old red brick one white "bow" blouse was very at- tailed therein. We're all gaining rooms, three baths, front and back KATHLEEN KILLEN was seen having more fun than a barrel of and a patio. The basement is

School and the home economics There is also a garage, but our department. Mr. Givens of the only means of transportation is On these chilly days, wouldn't Trade School and Mr. Nelken did a bike. Anybody want to make a white frame building which took over and see us sometime!

Demonaires-

(Continued from Page 1) imitable John F. Shenaut.

Yes indeed, dear brother, yes indeed-this gang of Demonaires are in the groove! Incidentally they're always on the lookout for new talent in the fields of danc-Have you seen six weary hag- ing and singing to go into the

To School Here

The latest addition to the Avia-Curtis P-40. The Reconstruction plane for the institution upon agreement by the school to certain stipulations.

The plane is to be stripped of its instruments and retained by future study in aviation classes.

The plane is being displayed on the campus and may be inspected by the students at will.

which stood where the Field House

The house consists of four beda great deal of knowledge and are living rooms, kitchen, dining room, equipped with washing machine, Built in 1939, the house was the ironer, and an individual heating

New Greek Club Heads





Miss Carolyn Glover, left, was recently named to the presidency of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority to succeed Miss Lou Mae Pratt who com pleted work for her degree here in January. Wilfred Cummings right, is the new president of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, name to succeed Randal H. Kirkland, who also completed his college work here last month.

DEMONS TO PLAY THREE ROAD GAMES

Entry Blanks Mailed to Parish Superintendents for Northwest Louisiana Cage Meet Feb. 22, 23

Entry blanks have been mailed to superintendents of education throughout this area for the annual Northwest Louisiana basketball tournament on the campus here on Feb. 22 and 23, Coach Harry Turpin, chairman of the athletic division of the rally, has announced.

The two-day tourney here this gold and silver basketballs will be hovs and girls. All schools having in the four brackets. an enrollment of 110 or more boys Announcement has also been will fall under the "A" classifica- of the general Northwest Louisition, with those having below the ana rally including literary events 110 mark listed as class "B".

ing the meet, the best three terms and volley ball on April 12 and 13 or the leading one-third in each and the baseball and softball class from each parish will be eligible to compete in the tourna- letins setting forth the rules and ment. The top teams from each regulations of the meets this parish will be determined through elimination meets in the various been mailed to all schools in this parishes represented and by the area and to others who have parcertificate of the parish superin-

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Each school selected to enter the two-day tourney will be permitted to list 10 boys and 12 girls on its teams. Plaques will be awarded the winners of each of the four divisions of the meet and

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month will be divided into both presented the players of first and class "A" and "B" schools for both second place teams, respectively,

embracing speech and music and According to the rules govern- the track and field meet, tennis tournament on May 3 and 4. Bulmonth and in April and May have ticipated in past rallies at Northwestern State, I. C. Strickland, director of public relations and general chairman of the rally, announced this week.

Attention Athletes

"N" Club officials announced this week that former high school athletes are requested to remove letters, representing their old Alma Maters from their athletic jackets. A tradition that was faithfully observed prior to the war, this measure is being revived and all those whom the request concerns are asked to cooperate within a week.

VALENTINE PARTIES SLATED

A Valentine party for the BSU

party at its regular Wednesday primary and advanced schools, St. Mary's Academy at Natchitomeeting at the "Y" house.

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tured above, is John Shenaut who played the part of Mr. Cavendish, the band director, in the recent dramatic production. "A Murder Has Been Arranged." Mr. Shenaut is the first faculty member to receive this hon-

Thirty-six Boys **Enroll** in Cadet Training School

Thirty-six boys from 11 high ed on the campus of Northwestern State college Sunday. The short officer to the wing; Major F. L. Noonan and Prather, guards.

In addition to actual flight ex- Several air corps veterans of were given a series of lectures by ches. airline leaders, saw a number of training films and were instructed in aviation subjects.

head of the aviation department at House. Northwestern State, serving as coordinator of the school, directors of the short course included Major ed that Canterbury Club meets at Herbert G. Rollins, AAF training 6:00 Sundays at the Vestry.

Davis Players' ... Local Quint to Meet Louisiana College Cats, S. L. I. Bulldogs, Southeastern Lions in L.I.C. Loop

> Waggoner, Regular Center on Varsity Five May Leave Squad After Mon. Night's Battle

The Demon cagers will hit the road next week for a series of three games with Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference foes. The trips will represent the hardest for the local cagemen of their 1946 season, and the results will go a long way in deciding the championship of the loop.

On Friday night Coach H. Lee Prather will send his charges against the Southwestern Louisiana Institute Bulldogs at Lafayette, and on Saturday night the local basketeers will visit the lair of the Southeastern Louisiana College Lions in Hammond. The game with the Wildcats

Monday night will be the first of a the last of the year for Bernard two-game series scheduled between Waggoner, lanky sophomore centhe two fives this year, the second ter, who has been called for inhaving been scheduled on the duction into the armed forces on home court on Feb. 25. The tilts Tuesday. The loss of Waggoner with the Southwestern Bulldogs to the squad will be greatly felt and the Southeastern Lions will as he is one of the top scorers on be return games, the Demons hav- the team. ing turned both quints back in Players that will make the trip games here this season.

Clean Record

schools in this area were given a three-game series next week with anaugh and McConathy, guards taste of flying at the three-day a clean record in L. I. C. circles, all probable starters; and West,

course was sponsored by the state Arceneaux, Jr., training officer for college in cooperation with the the wing; Lieutenant Petrow and Civil Air Patrol and Blevins air- Captain R. E. Chaplin, executive craft at the Municipal airport officer of the Lafayette squadron of the wing.

students will be held tonight at perience at the airport and in the World War II now enrolled at the the First Baptist Church at 7:30. link trainer used by the college college here assisted officials in Wesley Foundation will have a department of aviation, the en- the school. High schools sending Valentine picnic at 2:00 "fain or rollees in the school received an enrollees to the three-day school introduction to the AFF's instruc- are: Mansfield, Selma, Cloutier-YWCA will hold a Valentine tional equipment used in basic, ville, Many, Pelican, Colfax, and

> Newman Club, Catholic student organization, meets Wednesdays With Prof. Joe M. Hendrickson, at 6:30 in the Newman Club

> > Episcopal students are remind-

Starting out on Monday, the Bulldogs along with the South-Demons will meet the Louisiana western Bulldogs in earlier games. College Wildcats in Pineville in All three games will also count in the first game between the two the S. I. A. A. loop in which the college quints since before the war Demons have three wins against a single defeat.

> Coach Prather stated yesterday that he plans to take the entire squad of 14 men on the trip to Louisiana College Monday night, but that he will probably take only 10 men to meet the S. L. I. Bulldogs and the Southeastern Lions.

Monday night's game may be

to meet the Wildcats Monday night will be Richie and Dorcheus, The Demons will enter their forwards; Waggoner, center; Cav-Cadet Training school which end- having downed the Louisiana Tech Patton, Weaver, Dyar, King and Hays, forwards; and Wilson,

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"Love is a miracle, Love is a curse,

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What could be worse?"—these words we heard handsome FRED CLAY singing out the other noon. All of which might be a partial answer to the current coed dilemna on this campus-Why does that man dub himself as a "woman hater"?

Tenshun, students! Head your feet toward that reading clinic publicized at Tuesday morning's assembly. Maybe you don't mind being a "poor reader" (to put it politely), but after all, if these halls are to become a university as is aptly prophesied, well you gotta' be able, at least to read the sign that says, "High Larnin' Gained Hyar!"

Dodge the Birdie

All posterity will grieve greatly that WEIMAR, DEAN, and SANDY hate publicity so much that they skipped Potpourri and Sauce staff meetings Monday to avoid having MR. ATKINSON imprint their Dorothy Moses, Stella Moss. pretty lil' faces on the fil-lum for the Potpourri!

Overheard in the lunch line this week-"I wish that guy didn't Jo Norris, Neva Norsworthy, Doris 15 contestants represents the hold so many charms for BARBARA-I think I've really got it bad Ott, Ray Peprin, Yvonne Perrin, largest forensic squad to repreover that lil' number. The blue moon has turned to GREEN, huh, Yvonne Phillips, Pauline Polk, Ella sent the college in four years. WILLIS?

Strike up the band! Line up the cheerleaders! School can proceed Prestridge, Mary Prima, O. H. as usual now-GORDON NEELY is again a permanent feature of the dear old Field House.

Hut-2-3-4

The thoroughness with which the army trains and claims its own was evident in Prof. Ford's Education class recently. The good doctor was calling the roll and was being dutifully answered with a "here" by all the students. Then came the doc's voice saying KINGSTON EVERSULL-to which was answered, "I am here, sir" in the deep, formal voice of that sparkling personality. Yep, that man Eversull believes in the strictest codes of formality—always—everywhere!

Did any old guy ever say, "Beauty is dignity?" 'Taint so-believe us! Satan saw it with his own eyes—the two eager beavers for knowledge-beautimous MARIAN MARMAUDE and DENA CRAWFORD leaping headlong into the window of Mr. Galloway's speech class. The door was just too fur, fur away!

"Someday, My Prince Will Come"

Them ole stars is back again—and its good to see them in ALLIE LEE'S eyes now that her Prince charming (hm-very much so!) is around.

Has anyone ever taken that seldom-discovered course, Social Studies 101? If so—he can greatly aid unknowing YVONNE PHILLIPS if he'll step to the fore and explain to her what is "der perfect Nordic type"—as judged by CLARK and KENDRICK!

Call to Arms

'Tis evadingly rumored around the South End Fine Arts circles that a great subversive activity is going on around these parts. Paging all Legionnaires on the campus for defense against these organizationbiting termites!

Do you have beauty worries? Has that man decided he is not is yo' baby? Tuff luck—but don't despair lovely (under the skin) one. Old Pop LAMPO is around to take care—he even removes freckles for a dollar. Course now, the fee for you might be a wee bit higher—this \$1 deal was named for his life-long friend and folly, JOYCE KIL-GORE

They tell Satan that the editor spent all of Wednesday afternoon beating out her brains trying to write a "proper" editorial on the subject of line-breaking. If only he had known it, then, Satan could have saved the poor gal the effort. Here we have all the dope necessary to stop the whole thing. LEROY_EVERSULL recently announced to a press representative that he is fast forgetting his gentlemanly manners—all due to the fact that certain girls notice his kind face and place themselves in line afront of him saying, "Weren't you holding this spot for us?" Now really, girls, gentlemanhood is a rare thinglet's don't kill it by being too eager to dine.

Sing and the World Sings With You

"Sure a little bit of heaven . . . da, de, da, de, da . . ." It seems that modern, up-to-the-minute social studies professors have now resulted to song in order to put across a point during a lecture. Keep up the good work, Doc Kyser . . . we learn, and we love ya'

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in the junior women's division.

15 Local Speakers

Local college speakers entering the tournament here this weekend include Bobbie Anthony, Ila Nichols, Dorothy McGraw, Ruth Bonnette, Louise Wardlaw, Kathleen Killen, Evelyn Kimbrell, Richard Dean, Robert Weimar, Tom Davis, Timothy Rainer, Ralph Ropp, Billy Flory, Alford Clark Willen Nelson, Ila Nichols, Olive and Tom Phillips. This group of

Judging in the contests of the tournament is being done by

members of the faculty and visiting debate coaches. R. L. Ropp, director of forensics here, is general chairman of the meet

Colleges and universities entering the two-day speech tournament here this week are: Drury College, Springfield, Missouri: Speights, Zolon Stiles, Thomas Trinity University, San Antonio. Joy Festervan, Sara Gale Fish- Strickland, Doris Taylor, Kath- Texas; Louisiana State University, er, Milton Fletcher, Dorothy Fu- erine Templet, Jean Thomas, Baton Rouge; Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette; East Texas State Teachers College. Commerce, Texas; North Texas State College, Denton, Texas: Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Louisiana College, Pineville; East Central State College, Ada, Oklahoma; Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Oklahoma: Northwestern State, and Centenary College, Shreveport.

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First Open Forum Panel to Be Held Early Next Month

The first open forum panel of the spring discussion group will be presented in assembly, March 6. Jointly sponsored by the Social Science Department through Phi Alpha Theta and the Forensic Department through the Northwestern Statesmen, varsity debate squad, a series of such programs is being planned for the spring

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Sam Kendrick, Bobbie Anthony, Kenneth powty and Yvonne Phillips.

The committee has selected as the first topic for public discussion the pros and cons of compulsory military training program. Other topics centering around the general theme of the basic causes of war have been suggested for future forums.

Dr. John S. Kyser and R. L. Ropp are members ex-officio of the committee. Sam Kendrick, recently returned veteran of World war II, will serve as moderator for the first discussion.

Statesmen to Enter Two More Tourneys

The Statesmen will enter two more speech tournaments this year, the Savage Forensic at Southeastern State College, Durant, Okla., on March 1 and 2, and the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech meet at Atlanta, Ga., on March 19, 20, and

According to present plans 10 members of the varsity debate the college at the Oklahoma tournament, and six will be named to make the trip to Atlanta.

ed in the Mid-South tournament at Arkadelphia, Ark., in December; and last week 15 local students

High School Seniors To Be Told About Opportunities Here

Many appointments have already

been made with Parish Superin- Professor Nelken tendents. Within the next two Re-elected Head Weeks, the fulfillment of these appointments will begin, Mr. Strick-Of Local C. of C.

SOCIAL DANCING CLASS DRAWS LARGE GROUP

en's gymnasium on north campus, tions supporting the move.

Navy Team Anchored Here



Truman and Bonnie Crawford, pictured above, are the first "Mr. and Mrs. Ex-G.I." team to attend Northwestern State. A former student of the college, Truman entered the Naval Air Force in 1943, and while serving on a base in Texas met Bonnie, then a member of the WAVES. To make a long story short and pointed, they were married, and after being mustered out of Uncle Sam's armed forces, hied themselves to the hill where they enrolled at the opening of the current semester. They are now happily living in one of the little "love nests" 'neath the tall pines on west campus.

Married Ex-G.I.'s Find Homes on members of the varsity debate squad will be selected to represent Campus 'Nests Among Pine Trees'

By Kenneth Dowty

"A little nest that nestles where the pine trees sway," Fourteen Statesmen were enter- to paraphrase the popular song, is the joyful lot of the married veterans attending Northwestern State.

represented the college in the frame buildings erected several become available. eleventh annual Louisiana Foren- years ago on the west side of the One room is allotted to each over 15 other teams, with C. W. sic tournament on the campus campus. These buildings, housing childless veteran and his wife. Brister and H. C. Brown of Lousome twenty-seven or more vet- These rooms are located in what erans and their wives and chil- the occupants call "The Many dren, consist of eighteen rooms each, plus community showers and bathrooms, one each for the men four buildings. These rooms are and for the women.

Plans are now being perfected already possessing heirs to the as a study room. for college representatives to visit family are allotted three rooms: the senior class in each public high bedroom, kitchen, and study. The opportunities as beds, desks, dressers, tables, they are pleasant, comfortable, and was my destination. frigerators, (causing some of the especially Dr. Joe N. Gerber, Di- into the smoke-filled cavity and frigerators, (causing some of the rector of Student Personnel, have there glimpsed—just for a moment from portion of the state while T ern portion of the state while I. joys and intracacies of hot-plate constantly pursued a policy of —something which had the gen- the campus March 17. C. Strickland covers the northern cuisine), but this lack is due to no making life for the student-vet- eral shape of a man. The thing, area. Other faculty members will fault of the college. The occupants eran as comfortable and pleasant whatever it was, was dressed in sponsoring the drive to aid in eduassist in the project as their time have been assured by the author-

Prof. S. W. Nelken, head of the department of agriculture, has of directors for the year.

The "nests" are the four white cured for them as soon as they

Shack," the farthest west of the also furnished by the school and in some instances, two students Those ex-G.I.'s and their wives share a third room which is used

Quartet Is First

The Grand Opera Quartet, combeen re-elected president of the posed of Fredericks Jagel, tenor; case, suppose you conduct a tour Natchitoches Chamber of Com- Richard Bonelli, baritone; Eleanor of your own. Of course, while you Ninety people reported Monday merce for the 1946 session; and Knapp, mezzo-soprano; and evening for the first class in social President Joe Farrar and Harry Martie Farell, lyric soprano, apdancing for the first class in social President Joe Farrar and Harry Martie Farell, lyric soprano, ap-dancing for men and women being Turpin, head football caoch, have peared here last night as the first other one in the meantime. But when games and refreshments will Sponsored by the Women's Recrea- been named members of the board seasonal presentation of the Ar- even if you locked all the man- be featured. tists Series committee.

Orchestra on March 18.

Crawfords Are First 'Mr. and Mrs. Ex-G.I.' to Enroll in College Here

By Charles Ross

When Truman Crawford left Northwestern State in 1943 for a tour of duty with the Naval Air Force, his plans were to resume college life after the war had been won, but never did he dream that he would one day return to the campus to be the Mister of Northwestern State's first Mr. and Mrs. Ex-G.I. team.

Twelve Colleges Share Honors In Speech Meet

Twelve colleges and universities from five states shared honors in the eleventh annual Louisiana speech tournament sponsored by the college here last week, with North Texas State Teachers college of Denton, Texas, winning the sweepstakes in all divisions of the

ern State came in third with 95, charged in December, 1945. Ouachita college of Arkadelphia, Ark., was fourth with 94, and Louisiana college of Pineville ranked fifth with 93

Texas Teams Win

Three North Texas debate teams swept through their divisions to take top places, Dawn Hawley and Janell Wood winning first in the senior women's bracket; Keith Parks and David Cotton copping first in the junior men's division; and June Mandeville and Janie women's division.

A team from Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas, composed of ly being married and going to Kathryn Underwood and John Sil-school. However, both of them find ber won the senior men's division married life on a college campus (Continued on Page 4)

Re-entering school here for the spring semester as a first-term junior, Truman brought with him his charming ex-Wave wife, Bonnie, a music-major transfer from Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches, Texas.

Bonnie joined the Waves in May, 1944, received her training at Oklahoma A. and M., and was transferred to Kingsville, Texas, for duty. Duty in Kingsville will always be a pleasant memory for Bonnie, for it was here that she met and married Truman.

Truman's home is in East Point, Louisiana. Majoring in agriculture On the basis of points given for here, he is a member of the Dedebates and individual events in mon basketball squad, a position the 13 brackets of the speech fes- he held prior to Naval service. tival, the North Texas speakers Following his entry into the Navy piled up 265 points for first place. in August, 1943, Truman did duty Louisiana State University was at various Navy stations all over second with 116 points, Northwest- the United States. He was dis-

> When asked if he had noticed many changes in Northwestern State since leaving for the Naval Air Force, Truman said, "Perhaps the most noticeable change in our school is in the dining hall-it seems to have too much of a Navy atmosphere. Otherwise, Northwestern State is the same lovely little place it has always been."

Neither Bonnie nor Truman had Toipel taking first in the junior ever thought that a tour of duty with the Navy would result in their being married, and especialto be lots of fun.

> Bonnie said, "I like it here very much and find everyone friendly."

Coed Catches The Devil . . . Almost

By JUDY CAIN

the Fine Arts building to the Field Begin Here March 17 All married veterans have ex- House, I noticed a great column school of the state for the purpose rooms are flurnished by the school pressed complete satisfaction with of smoke rising from a manhole of informing the future graduates with all the necessary items, such their apartments and rooms, for just outside the building which

> ities that these items will be se- that they have done a wonderful an object which could easily have cating young people in countries been a pitchfork.

have seen several other such man- II. Artists Series Event Northwestern State Demon himself had taken up headquarters in Recreation Center holes. It would seem that our old the college sewer system.

You don't think so, eh? In that holes except one and then con-

devil!

One day as I was walking from WSSF Drive to

Students in war-ravished counries will be aided by the contriof this institution, I. C. Strickland, chairs, etc. Some of them are not present a home-like atmosphere. Being a curious soul, I walked butions of Northwestern State studies. director of public relations, anyet equipped with stoves and reThe authorities of the college and over to the manhole, peered down dents to the World Student Service

> where secondary schools, colleges Since the day that I first no- and universities have been demolticed the above phenomenon, I ished by the bombs of World War

Recreation Center

The Newman Club will open its are searching one manhole, old campus house Sunday from 2 p.m.

the class which is being con- The local organization recently Future presentations in the ducted your search and found All Catholic students on the by Mrs. Estelle Hays and inaugurated a movement to assist series include a lecture on Alaska nothing, what would that prove? campus are invited to the recreation and inaugurated a movement to assist series include a lecture on Alaska nothing, what would that prove? campus are invited to the recreation and inaugurated a movement to assist series include a lecture on Alaska nothing, what would that prove? Miss Estelle Hays and inaugurated a movement to assist series include a fecture on Alaska and inaugurated a movement to assist series include a fecture on Alaska and inaugurated a movement to assist series include a fecture on Alaska and inaugurated a movement to assist series include a fecture on Alaska and inaugurated a movement to assist series include a fecture on Alaska and inaugurated a movement to assist series include a fecture on Alaska and inaugurated a movement to assist series include a fecture on Alaska and inaugurated a movement to assist series include a fecture on Alaska and inaugurated a movement to assist series include a fecture on Alaska and inaugurated a movement to assist series include a fecture on Alaska and inaugurated a movement to assist series include a fecture on Alaska and inaugurated a movement to assist series include a fecture on Alaska and Inaugurated a movement to assist series include a fecture on Alaska and Inaugurated a movement to assist series include a fecture on Alaska and Inaugurated a movement to assist series include a fecture on Alaska and Inaugurated a movement to assist series include a fecture on Alaska and Inaugurated a movement to assist series include a fecture on Alaska and Inaugurated a movement to assist series include a fecture of the Alaska and Inaugurated a movement to assist series include a fecture of the Alaska and Inaugurated a movement to a fecture of the Alaska and Inaugurated a movement to a fecture of the Alaska and Inaugurated a movement to a fecture of the Alaska and Inaugurated a movement to a fecture of the Alaska and Inaugurated a movement to a fecture of the Alaska and Inaugurated a movement to a fecture of the Alaska and Inaugurated and Inaugurated a fecture of the Alaska and Inaugurated a fecture of the health and physical education fac- priations for the expansion of the lecture on "Wings Against the thing, it would prove you're a pret- open on every Tuesday, Thursday, Inc. of the expansion of the lecture on "Wings Against the thing, it would prove you're a pret- open on every Tuesday, Thursday, Inc. of the expansion of the lecture on "Wings Against the thing, it would prove you're a pret- open on every Tuesday, Thursday, Inc. of the expansion of the lecture on "Wings Against the thing, it would prove you're a pret- open on every Tuesday, Thursday, Inc. of the expansion of the lecture on "Wings Against the thing, it would prove you're a pret- open on every Tuesday, Thursday, Inc. of the expansion of the lecture on "Wings Against the thing, it would prove you're a pret- open on every Tuesday, Thursday, Inc. of the expansion of the lecture on "Wings Against the thing, it would prove you're a pret- open on every Tuesday, Thursday, Inc. of the expansion of the lecture on "Wings Against the thing, it would prove you're a pret- open on every Tuesday, Thursday, Inc. of the expansion of the lecture on "Wings Against the thing, it would prove you're a pret- open on every Tuesday, Thursday, Inc. of the expansion of the lecture on "Wings Against the thing, it would prove you're a pret- open on every Tuesday, Inc. of the expansion of the lecture on "Wings Against the thing, it would prove you're a pret- open on every Tuesday, Inc. of the expansion of the lecture on "Wings Against the thing, it would prove you're a pret- open on every Tuesday, Inc. of the lecture of the expansion of the lecture on "Wings Against the thing, it would prove you're a pret- open on every Tuesday, Inc. of the lecture of which meets at 6:30 p. m. each Mon- college. Both the local Rotary and Moon" by Lew Sarett on March ty big dope to go chasing around and Sunday between 2 p.m. and day and Wednesday in the wom- Lions clubs recently passed resolu- 4, and the New Orleans Symphony sewer systems hunting for the 5 p.m. during the remainder of the

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Faculty Adviser ..

Who's the Dope?

Repeatedly, we have said that this is a student newspaper reflecting student opinion. We maintain this contention unceasingly; therefore this week we report to you a bit of student opinion that has come to our ears and which we consider extremely vital.

It was candidly pointed out to us this week by a member of our student body that a certain portion of student opinion states that the present CURRENT SAUCE is dullthat it doesn't contain enough dope. This statement reminds us of our major pleas for this school year-more school spirit, more student activity; and hence, more things of interest to give you in the columns of this newspaper. To some degree, we feel that school spirit and student activity have been somewhat accelerated in the last five months; but at the same time, we are forced to recognize the fact that—to put it frankly—spirit and activity on this campus are still extremely lazy and disinterested when placed in comparison with that which existed in previous years.

Want some examples which support our last statement? Well, let's enumerate a few. The casting of Davis Players' new play-to-be "Formula for Pancakes" was delayed for TWO WEEKS because of lack of the presence of enough men at tryouts to give the director a chance to choose the five male roles for the production. The tryouts for masculine parts were thrown open to campus-wide participation.

The Field House—really the Student Center, you know—is virtually empty at night. It was decided by officials that it should be kept open at night for the pleasure Hurley and benefit of us, the students. A casual stroll through the building after 7:30 shows the place to be as desolate as a duck in a desert. Evidently, students don't find our Student Center interesting enough to warrant their presence there. They also held initiation last week.

This paper is written by a corps of faithful individuals. The new members are Billy Flory, who obviously are unable to get into everything on the LaDell Sandifer, Robert Weimar, campus and are, therefore, unable to give personal reports Tom Phillips, Paul Peters, Scott other were attracted by their of every individual event. It is very seldom that a piece of Strickland, Sylvan Aycock, and former station. news is volunteered to the SAUCE writers; maybe the Mike Stothart, has returned to ees at NSC to return to the camtrouble is that most campus characters neglect to remem- pick up where he left off. ber that a few people, the staff, can't be everywhere at once, and that their personal contributions are needed to itiated 17 new members, including in late September as a pre-law give a full coverage of what's doing.

An institution of the Sauce is "Letters to the Editor." How many people find enough to compliment, to complain thews, Carmen Miller, Marilyn about, to comment on to stir them to giving THEIR opinion Durbin, Mildred Leach, Sarah N. C. He graduated from high for publication? A rapid run through our files shows a very pitiful few.

We believe not in dictating-rather, in merely observing. Our observation is this: the students of Northwestern State could do with a little more vitality, a little more interest, a little more spirit, and a little more cooperation.

This paper "reflects, but does not create student opinion." We reflect what we see (we hope we are doing it adequately); many weeks we see little of student "dope" to reflect. Let's get the horse before the cart and give out urday night was a gay affair—and having relieved Halsey. with a few more activities that will be of interest to stu- very beautifully decorated was the Moving up in rating, Ross soon Peter Pan polka dot bow bloust dents and to this campus hill.

Our promise is—we will report to you the beat of the campus pulse. We will give you the dope—but first, kids, held to the groovy music of the Central Pacific. With the com- purple and green plaid skirt worm how's about a little more "dope" to give?

The editor would like to take this opportunity to thank preliminary plans for their big and was ordered to duty with the Mr. Charles Cunningham for his taking charge of the Mardi Gras Ball on March 3. It's submarine force commander. make-up of last week's SAUCE, while the ed and associate going to be fun, chilluns, so start During his fifty months of Naed were arguing the pros and cons of Free Trade in the vorite masquerade costume to wear the aircraft carrier Enterprise, the Debate Tourney.

Head Legion of Golden Eagle



These five ex-G.I.'s have been named as leaders of the "Legion of the Golden Eagle" for the current session. The officers of the new organization of veterans are, left to right: A. C. Willis, reporter; Norman Hanchey, president; Joe Gaddis, vice-president; Leonard Nichols, secretary; and Joseph Basco, treasurer.

With The Greeks

Initiation, change of sponsors. and election of new officers lead in the field of activities for the Greek organizations this week. The new sponsor for Sigma Sigma Sigma is Miss Eve Mouton, who was pledged on Wednesday of last week. Replacing Johnnie Sprawls as recording secretary is Dorothy ship, they love it, and their ship

The Lambda Zetas selected Don music staff, for their new sponsor.

Pauline Miley, Bobby Jean Mat- earlier Ruffin, Bobbie Myers, Gloria age of seventeen. Swint, and Kathryn Lou Doughty.

Field House where this, the first qualified as stenographer and was worn by RUSSELL MARTIN was formal program dance to be given assigned duty as staff stenographer eye-catching. BEVERLY ROSS by a sorority since the war, was for the Commander Forward Area, looked strictly collegiate in he DEMONAIRES

Swabbies Return To The Old Ship

By HELENA BENDIX

The "USS" Northwestern State never sailed, but sailors came and sailors left, and when the sailors were here they were "on board." Sailors are always proud of their is their home.

The V-5 Unit of Northwestern Glattley, a native of South Da- State has been decommissioned. kota who has recently joined our and the sailors are no longer "on board." They have been replaced by ex-service men and women, three of whom are former V-5 trainees who in some way or an-

First among former V-5 trainpus as a civilian student was Alpha Sigma Alpha recently in- Charles Ross, who registered here Alice Allen, Ruth Bonnette, major, following his discharge Yvonne Edwards, Joy Festervan, from the U.S. Navy a few days

Charles's home is in Marshall. Woodfin, Jo Ann Winters, Juanita school in Burlington, N. C., joining Cordozier, Doris Ratliffe, Claire the Navy three weeks later at the

Following a six-month period of New sorority presidents include indoctrination and recruit school- showers and March winds arrived Carolyn Glover who takes Lou ing in yeoman work, Ross was as- a little early here; they brought Mae Pratt's place as head of the signed to the Pacific Fleet, serv- new "wind-blown" hair styles, as Pi Kaps, and Betty Sue Allison, ing first with the staff of Admiral well as new spring fashions. who succeeds Betty Woodall as Halsey, Commander Aircraft Bat- In classes: president of Alpha Sigma Alpha. tle Force, Pacific Fleet. Charles's The Valentine Dinner-Dance next assignment was with the light tan plaid pleated skirt and given by the Theta Sigs last Sat- same command, Admiral Towers a matching battle jacket. The

pletion of this tour of duty, Ross with a gay purple sweater. Phi Mu Alpha is busy with the volunteered for submarine service

searching the attic for your fa- val service, Ross served on board They charged me twenty bucks for seaplane tender Curtiss, the de-

stroyer Litchfield, the submarine Skate, on numerous islands in the central Pacific area, and at various shore stations throughout the United States.

Charles came to Northwestern State in December, 1944, with increment three of the V-5 unit leaving for pre-flight in Athens four months later.

When asked why he returned to NSC as a civilian student, Ross said, "Of course there are many things which caused me to come back here, but all of them boil down to the fact that of all the places I've seen, none have an atmosphere of friendliness, peacefulness, and lovliness comparable to that of Northwestern State."

(Continued next week)



By VIRGINIA BEAZLEY

Looks as though those April

JANET MORRIS wore a sporty brown corduroy suit with the large

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DEMONS PLAY L. I. C. FOES ON ROAD



Fifty-Nine Prep School Teams Enter Annual Northwest Louisiana Basketball Meet Here Next Week

Fifty-nine high school basketball teams including 27 in class B boys, 21 in class B girls, seven in class A boys and for each contest. Waggoner is four in class A girls have filed entry blanks for the annual runner-up in the scoring depart-Northwest Louisiana high school cage tourney to be staged on the campus next Friday and Saturday.

Uncle Sam Lets Demon Center Off Another 7 Days

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Waggoner had been called for board on Tuesday of this week, but a transferral this week to the his entry at least until February 19 when the next contingent is due to leave here.

If the quota is filled without Waggoner, the Demon star will stand a good chance of being able to hang on for the rest of the cage season with the Demons.

The lanky Demon center has played in every game this season and is in second place in number of points scored by the Demons day meet in the men's gymnasium robin tourney of 36 games. Felt Wednesday night will be Richie this season. He lettered on the on south campus, the tourney will emblems embossed as volleyballs and Dorcheus, forwards; Waggo-Demon varsity five last year.

WRA to Sponsor Cage Tournament

The Women's Recreation Asso- night. ciation is sponsoring a basketball tournament which will open as nounced this week.

Teams that have filed entry blanks for the cage tourney are Winnfield, Harris, and Many. the Audobon Basketeers, Tri Sig-Second Floorers, and the Hot Shots, an independent sextet.

Any coeds wishing to organize a team of ten players are invited to submit their names not later than Tuesday afternoon of next week, officials stated.

A special feature of the cage tourney will be a basketball freethrow contest. Entries in the freenext Thursday afternoon. Two trials of 25 shots will be allowed each contestant, and the winner will be awarded an attractive silver

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Brackets in the four divisions of points for each battle. the two-day meet were drawn late Early this week Uncle Sam in- of 50 miles or more from the cam- and 11 charity throws.

tournament, the entries have been limited to the best three teams in induction by the LaSalle Parish each class from each parish. All teams entering the meet have been BSU Octet Wins certified by parish superintendents Volleyball Meet Natchitoches Parish board stayed as being eligible in accordance with the rules.

in each division.

day. All three gymnasiums on the awarded the winners. campus will be used for games

Teams entering the tournament White and Jeanette Wimberly. soon as entries are completed and here next week are—Class A boys brackets are drawn, health and Leesville, Natchitoches, Winnfield, physical education officials and DeRidder, Harris, Mansfield and

Class A girls:: Leesville and

Class B boys: Cypress, Logansmas, Kate Chopin Hall, Carondelet port, Orange, Hall Summit, Bryceland, Calvin, Longville, Merryville, Coushatta, Pisgah, Rodessa, Pleasant Hill, Belcher, Campti, Sibley, Ida, Elm Grove, Ashland, Marthaville, Ajax, Fairview-Alpha, Atlanta, Plainview, Converse, Oak (DeSoto), Florien, and Grove

Class B girls: Logansport, Orange, Hall Summit, Sikes, Nothrow battle will be received until ble, Negreet, Zwolle, Calvin, Longville, Campti, Plain Dealing, Sibley, Enterprise, Atlanta, Benton, Converse, Oak Grove (DeSoto) Florien, Verda, Longstreet, and

LOST

Alpha Sigma Alpha Pin on Archery Court . . . If found return to CLIO ALLEN.

Local Quintet Wins, 6 Defeats

Richie Paces Demons With 303 Points; Waggoner Second With 250

The Demons stepped into their game with the Southeastern Bulldogs last night with a perfect recwins in the SIAA loop this year.

season, the Demon cagers have won 12 and lost six. They have piled up a grand total of 1029 points to 769 for their opponents or an average of 57.2 points a game against 42.7 for the opposi-

Richie is leading the local quint with 303 points recorded in 127 shots from the filed and 49 charity free throws for an average of 13.8

Next in line is McConathy with and their coaches from a distance picked up through 48 field goals the third frame.

Dyar, 6; and Crawford, 5.

The Baptist Student Union octet All boys' teams entering the battled its way undefeated and cage tourney are limited to 10 untied through eight games to cop players, and all girls' teams to the championship of the Women's 12 players. Plaques will be Recreation Association volleyball bers of first and second teams with seven wins against one deney feat.

Nine teams involving a total of

the women's gymnasium Saturday worthy, Maxine Slater, Yvonne lier, Margie House, Neva Nors- Crawford, guards. Sledge, Guynell Terrell, Johnnie Free Swim Periods



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Local Five Meets Southeastern Lions at Hammond Tonight, Tech Bulldogs at Ruston Wed. Night

Cagemen Down Lions Here Friday Night, Louisiana College Cats Monday Night

After adding two more victories to their win column ord in LIC circles this season and in the Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference last Friday and with only one defeat against five Monday nights, the Demon cagers hit the road again yesterday for a pair of games with the Southwestern Louisiana In their 18 games so far this Institute Bulldogs at Lafayette last night and the Southeastern Louisiana College Lions at Hammond tonight.

The Demon cagemen left the campus yesterday with a perfect LIC record under their belts on the basis of defeats handed the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs, the Southwestern Bulldogs and the Southeastern Lions in home games and a win over the Louisiana College Wildcats on the Pineville col-

In last Friday night's game here ment with a total of 250 markers with the Lions, the Demons had garnered in 112 field goals and 26 little difficulty in turning back the visitors, 65 to 31. Coach H. Lee Prather used a grand total of 18 players against the Lions, sending yesterday, and teams will be noti-fied early next week of their on. 145 points amassed in 62 field in everyone but the water boy. shots and 21 free throws, and The Demons led 24 to 4 at the end fied early next week of their op- Dorcheus is in fourth spot from of the first quarter, 37 to 10 at the ponents in opening rounds. Teams the scoring angle with 107 points half, and 58 to 17 at the end of

The Demon plastered the Wildformed Bernard Waggoner, Demon pus will be housed in dormitories in the order of their scoring this the Central Louisiana college's star center of Urania, that he had here Friday night, officials stated. season are: Cavanaugh, 65; West, court. With 11 men getting into According to the rules of the 53; Botzong, 47; Rogers, 18; Pat- the fray, the local quintet led 16 ton, 15; Weaver, 8; Noonan, 7; to 9 at the end of the first frame, 33 to 19 at halftime, and 49 to 29 at the end of the third quarter. Waggoner was high point man for the Demons with 22 points gathered in five field shots and two charity tosses.

> On next Wednesday night the Demons will travel to Ruston for a return game with the Tech Bulldogs and a week from tonight they awarded the champions in each tourney concluded on the campus lege Gents here in a battle climaxbracket, and gold and silver last week. The Audbon dormitory ing the annual Northwest Louisibasketballs will be given mem- team was runner-up in the meet ana high school basketball tour-

Probable starters in the two With headquarters of the two- 105 coeds took part in the round- games this week-end and next get under way at 9:30 a. m. Fri- with a purple "N" and "'46" were nerfi center; and Cavanaugh and McConathy, guards. Other players Members of the winning team making the trip to Lafayette and during the meet, with the finals are: Julia Collier (captain), Mabel Hammond are: West, forward; for boys' brackets scheduled in the Arnold, Dorris Carruth, Alma Col- Rogers, center; Botzong, Dyar, and

At Natatorium Are Announced this Week

The free swim schedule at the Natatorium was announced this week by Miss Tessie Schexnaidre, member of the health and physical education staff and director of the

The schedule calls for free swim periods from 6:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. on Monday through Friday and from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Those who are eligible for the free swim periods include members of the faculty and administrative staffs and their immediate families and all students enrolled for the spring semester. All persons desiring to take advantage of the free swim must have health certificates on file at the pool, Miss Schexnaidre stated this week.

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Demons Down SLI

The Demon cagers won their fifth straight LIC battle of the season last night when they defeated the Southwestern Louisiana Institute Bulldogs at Lafayette, 54 to 36.

The victory last night was the second of the year for the Demons over the Bulldogs, the first tilt played here on Feb. 2 having resulted in a 67 to 48 win for the local quint.

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What Would You Do If You Had a Million Dollars?

Joyce Kilgore-"OOOOOOh. What a headache!"

Ciro "Doc" Lampo-"Build a memorial statue of myself on top of the Science Building."

Richard Dean-"Buy a brand new book of sermons."

Anthony "Look who I am" Abraham-"You keep it Mac; I got mine made.'

Prof. Don "come sing" Glattly-"Since singers come a dime a dozen I'd buy a chorus with 12 million people in it. Say, by the way, why don't you come out Tuesday at three o'clock?"

Billy Flory-'Oh, Boy-Then I wouldn't have to fight for 'free' trade.

Louise Wardlaw-"Buy a man; in fact with a million, I'd buy two men.

Debate Coach Ropp-"Charter a line of busses or airplanes and standing authority on Alaska, man Nelson, L.S.U.; David Mctake the whole student body to every debate tournament in the nation." Kendrick-"As treasurer of the disorganized Vets, I'd donate it

Dowty—"Purchase all past and future copies of the Chicago Tri- trated lecture on Alaska in Fine Drury college; J. W. Thomas, all to the building of a statue to Bilbo." bune, tear 'em up and dump 'em into Cane River."

ZEPHYR SNODDY is living up to the streamlined sound of her committee announced this week. name in her newest chase after ROGER SHERMAN.

Satan notes with pleasure that SHIRLEY HINES has gone in for of a good GROOME-ing. (Sorry, kids, but such a chance for brillance any living man. His dozen years Nelson, L. S. U.; Herbert Goldarrives so seldom.)

This old devil can't figure it out . . . meaning, naturally, the the region have given him an incompany of EVERSULL, SAPPINGTON, and EVERSULL limited! timate and comprehensive knowl-Evidence is too scarce to give Satan a clear idea of the whole deal, so edge of the Territory, its indus- Texas; Laura Belle Baker, Ouahe can't answer THE question all the li'l Demons are asking about tries, people, and wild life. the situation.

Seen in passing-

STOVALL and WEST have finally found out that they have more in common than their first names; DON MIKE and TUT are making final big plans-for the '46 Potpourri, they tell us; the drastic subversive dis-organized Vets' Club is still planning deterimental doins' at their meetings which they DON'T hold; and we're all trying to find out who ran off with the SPLATTER PATTERNS.

Satan sez-

"Even his liquid brown eyes fail to make ABRAHAM'S observa- has spent months alone in the tions and remarks less of an earsore to those who are priviledged to Alaskan wilderness, studying and

First they had the FRENCH REVOLUTION, then the INDUS- moose, and the giant Kodiac bear. TRIAL REVOLUTION, and now it's the KILLEN revolution.

The dazed look in JAMES TAYLOR'S eyes is not due to shell filled hundreds of lecture engageshock, but rather, is definite evidence of the success of SUSAN JONES ments during the last four years. in her reconversion aids.

The Free Traders wonder if KITTY HAWORTH and MARTIE training—the reason that numer-BROUSSARD will really join their ranks now that TIM (brush-top) ous groups throughout the country RAYNER has "done went and took away" a part of the inspiration have demanded his return for sevhe had provided the gals.

Officials have put a certain hot-spot "off-limits." Maybe it was will be \$1.20 and for high school a point of necessity that they did so. Satan hears that the beat-up pupils and children 60 cents, both wrapped fellows 'taint the only craniums of some of these mummydamage that occured the other night. Ah, SAN ANTONE!

'Tis heard from sources all around that this campus is the friend-tration cards. liest vet. Satan would like to add it is exhuberantly so in VIRGINIA BEAZLEY'S case when she meets a man, "fait accompli," 'Tis this coed's copywrited technique to dash up to certain men on the hill and with much eagerness and inflection in her voice, proclaim the friendliness of ye ole Alma Mater with "hello, hello, hello!"

A roving reporter relates strange "goings-on" in the south end of Fine Arts last Thursday afternoon. At least two campus dignitaries (one source states that they were faculty members) changed clothes in the middle of the afternoon in a room adjacent to the Sauce office. What next will happen in this South wing?

This old man has heard quite a bit of perturbed comment on the part of the Sinphonians because the "powers that be" slightly slighted them in days past; but alas, alas, they seem to have the old "powers" on their side these days from all the excitement created by the coming Mardi Gras dance. Satan is really wroking hard on a costume to wear to the gala affair. All he lacks now is the wing effect so that he can go as an angel in disguise. He always gets more "dope" that way.

All of Varnado Hall-from maids to matrons-are remarking on the romantic atmosphere which one runs into almost anytime he wanders through the Drawing Room. Doors are open from 6:30 a. m. until 10:30 p. m. on week days and Sundays and from 6:00 till 11:00 on the big day! Reserve chairs in advance!

We know that "pigs is pigs" 'cause we read the book once, but since when did a revered member of the clergy become metamorphized into "Dear SKUNK BOY"?

To Give Lecture Here on Alaska Next Fri. Night



noted naturalist, lecturer and Cartney, Louisiana college. photographer, will give an illus-

ka. Mr. Darden has seen as much Texas "America's Last Frontier" as of actual residence and travel in stein, L.S.U.; David McCartney,

Having traveled thousands of miles in Alaska by airplane, dog team, and boat from Ketchikan in the south to frigid Point Barrow, Darden has added to his vast range of first-hand experience his unusual talents as a naturalist and photographer. With his camera he has penetrated far into regions of the Territory, formerly thought to be inaccessible, and photographing the rare and beautiful Dall sheep, the huge Kenia

Mr. Darden comes to the platform here next week after having His delivery is authoritative fluent, direct, and thoroughly entereral added engagements.

The admission price for adults including tax. Students of the college will be admitted upon the presentation of their yellow regis-

Twelve Colleges-

(Continued from Page 1) isiana college taking second place

Julia Howard and Dolores Brister of Louisiana college took second in senior women's debate, Rudolph Hargrave and Ben J. Eppeson of East Central college, Ada, Okla., won second in junior men's debate; and Ruby Lee John and Julie Martin of Southwestern Louisiana institute placed second in junior women's debate.

Six local debate teams made good records when they survived the preliminary rounds the first day of the tourney and advanced to the elimination rounds. Two teams composed of Bobbie Anthony and Ila Nichols and Tom Davis and Timothy Rainer advanced to the semifinal rounds in senior women's and senior men's brackets, respectively.

Other teams that advanced to the quarterfinals before dropping.

out of the tourney are: Richard Commerce, Texas. Dean and Robert Weimar, senior men's division; Tom Phillips and Alford Clark and Ralph Ropp and Billy Flory, junior men's division; and Ruth Bonnette and Dorothy McGraw, junior women's bracket. A sixth Northwestern State team composed of Louise Wardlow and Kathleen Killen was eliminated the first day of the meet.

Individual Contests

Norris Fellows, Drury College; J. ing: Janie Teiple, North Texas; lowing the banquet. Virginia Voss, Trinity university; Julie Martin, Southwestern.

Women's radio: Janell Wood, North Texas; Ruby Lee John, Southwestern; Jane Lee Cook, Centenary college. Men's radio: C. William L. Darden, above, out- W. Brister, Louisiana college; Her-

Men's oratory: Norris Fellows, Arts auditorium at 8:15 p. m. on Ouachita college; Herman Nelson, Friday, Feb. 22, the artists series L.S.U. Women's oratory: Melba Shelby, Oklahoma Baptist university; Ruby Lee John, Southwest-Just back from 12 years in Alas- ern, Elizabeth Crawford, North

> Men's poetry reading: Dewey Louisiana college. Women's poetry reading: Paulette Hay, Trinity university; Dawn Hawley, North chita college.

After-dinner speaking: Herbert Goldstein, L.S.U.; Jack Kaplan, Centenary college; Jean Wright, East Texas State Teachers college,

A total of 54 teams engaged in 137 debates on the question of the U.S. policy of free trade during the two-day speech tourney. Members of the local college faculty and visiting debate coaches served as judges in the 13 brackets of the meet which was directed by R. L. Ropp, director of forensics here.

A special feature of the tournament here last week was a banquet honoring the visiting speakers and Results of first, second and third their coaches in the private dinplaces in individual events held ing room of the student center during the two-day meet are— Friday night. President Joe Far-Men's extemporaneous speaking: rar gave the welcome address at John Silber, Trinity University; the banquet which was presided over by Dr. Robert Capel of the W. Thomas, Ouachita college. speech department. A dance hon-Women's extemporaneous speak- oring the visitors was staged fol-

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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE, NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1946

Out on State Tour

The Demonaires, Northwestern States' "hot" swing band, left yesterday for the first in a series of tours of the high schools of the state. Their journey of yesterday took them to Robeline, Many. Zwolle, where the twelve piece band, conducted by Prof. John Shenaut, presented hour-long swing sessions to each of the high school student groups.

Special features of the Demonaires' program included Audrey Adcock's singing the longing torch-song, "Waitin' for the Train to Come In;" John Kincaid's rendition of Hoagy Carmiachel's "Hong Kong Blues," and Ruth Sanchez's and Danny Matamoras' real Latin American dancing of the beautiful rhumba, "Siboney."

Congratulations, Best Wishes And Cigars

By JOYCE KILLGORE

All of us who had recently noticed the worried countenance of when on last Monday, at the to Northwestern State. Schumpert Sanitarium, Mrs. Shelia Caldwell Bramlett presented CONGRATULATIONS! And, yes, we'll have a cigar.

David and Shelia were both former students of Louisiana State Normal College (as it was called the details of their courtship, but versity of Nebraska. judging from the bright gleam in Father's eyes, it was one for the AAUP Hears Talk

In 1941 David enlisted in the walking army." Captain Bramlett, Company Commander of the times, and last spring he boarded Fine Arts Building.

Medical Technology Courses Approved

Courses in medical technology at Northwestern State have now been fully approved by the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association, A. L. Ducournau, Professor of Chemistry, announced this week.

The college will be listed in the April issue of the Association's ournal as an accredited instituon affiliated with the T. E. Schumpert Hospital school of Clinical and laboratory technicians and with Charity Hospital of

Demonaires Swing New Zeta Sponsor Dowty, Willis to



Donald Glattly, head of choral music activities on the caupus and Sandifer will act as guest sports assistant professor of music theory will be composed of all Sauce and voice, has recently been se- writers who are not away from lected as faculty sponsor of the the campus. Lambda Zeta social fraternity to replace Charles Cunningham, who Ten Statesmen to resigned from the faculty as English professor last semester.

The newly named fraternity sponsor is a member of Phi Mu Trip Next Week Alpha and Pi Kappa Delta, honorour usually smiling-faced David ary fraternities. He served as tenor Bramlett thought that he, like the soloist at the Fourth Presbyterian bate squad were named Thursday rest of us, was studying too hard. Church in Chicago and as Staff to represent the college at the an-So we were all due for a surprise Artist for N.B.C. before he came nual Savage Forensic at South-

Mr. Glattly's home is in Hot Okla., on March 1 and 2. him with a six and one-half pound Springs, South Dakota. He receivbaby girl, promptly named Janelle. ed his training at South Dakota State School of mines, the University of Chicago, and the University Nichols, senior women's division; of Northwestern where he received Richard Dean and Robert Weimar, his M.A. and M.M. degrees.

in those days). They enrolled in his coming to Northwestern State and Billy Flory, Alford Clark and 1938, met, and fell in love. (The in September of the past year, Mr. Tom Phillips, junior men's diviof World War II are being given guests of the college at the Dereporter was unable to find out Glattly taught music at the Uni-

Members of the local chapter of lst Infantrymen Division, served the American Association of Uni- enter the women's section of radio ed to fill out application blanks to pace the pepsters in the tilt. The thirty-two months overseas, where versity Professors heard an ad- speaking. Dean will also represent and forward them to the Board of Demonaires will play for the dance he participated in the D-Days of dress by A. L. Ducournau, Profes- the local group in giving the Examiners for the Foreign Service, tonight. North Africa, Sicily, and France sor of Chemistry, Wednesday aft- Northwestern State toasts at the P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J., Germany. He was wounded six held in the Green Room of the and their coaches Friday night.

current public opinion of the bill. Hall.

Mama, while Papa has been If the bill is passed, the federal City and then, in Queensborough. express purpose of fostering reand Sheila; and for Janelle, the physical and biological sciences. Purple Heart Baby, we wish a life Government subsidization would filled with happiness in a world of include colleges and universities peace for which her Daddy fought. now sponsoring research projects and would provide assistantships for student research.

SCHOLASTIC AVERAGES FOR SORORITIES GIVEN

The office of the Dean of Women announced yesterday the scholastic averages for the five sororities on the campus. The sororities and their averages are as follows:

Sigma Sigma Sigma	1.58	ı
Pi Kappa Sigma	1.57	ı
Delta Sigma Epsilon	1.43	
Theta Sigma Upsilon	1.30	ı
Alpha Siema Alpha	1.17	ı

Edit Next Week's Current Sauce

Kenneth Dowty and A. C. Willis were elected by staff members last Monday to act as co-editors of next week's edition of Current Anthony, editor, and Ila Nichols, associate editor, who will debate in the Durand, Oklahoma Tourna-

Charles Ross, who served as coeditor of the Sauce while the regular editors were debating in the Arkadelphia tournament last December, was named to the position of Associate Editor.

Sylvan Aycock and LaDelle

Make Oklahoma

Ten members of the varsity deeastern State College, Durant,

The teams selected to make the trip are: Bobbie Anthony and Ila World War II Vets Tom Davis and Timothy Rayner, During the four years prior to senior men's bracket; Ralph Ropp

> speech tournament, Dean will also enter oratory and radio, Ropp will enter radio, and Miss Nichols will

The group of 10 speakers will Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. a hospital ship, bound for the good Speaking on the Magnuson-Kil- leave the campus early Thursday

High School Basketball Tournament Visitors to Be Honored on Tour of Campus Buildings This Afternoon

Highlights to Include Addresses of Welcome, Photos, Swim Fest, Refreshments

More than 1000 visitors including approximately 600 Sauce in the absence of Bobbie basketball players representing 59 teams from 44 high schools and 15 parishes are expected to swarm over the campus today as the twentieth annual Northwest Louisiana high school basketball tournament goes into its final stages.

New ASA Prexy



tured above was installed as president of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority last Tuesday night. Miss Allison succeeds Miss Betty Woodall who has resigned from

Given Preference For Foreign Service

Members of the armed forces and honorably discharged veterans teams and their coaches will be first choice in replenishing the mon-Gentleman battle in the new In addition to entering the de- Foreign Service, according to an gymnasium tonight at 8 o'clock bate sections of the two-day announcement just issued by fed- and at an all-college dance in the eral government officials.

> in applying for positions of For- will play at the game tonight and eign Service Officer are being ask- the cheer leaders will be on hand examination will be held between

Candidates who attain an aver- Fine Arts auditorium. ole U.S.A. and Sheila. He retired gore Bill, now pending before and return Sunday. They will be age grade of 70 or higher on the (Ha) the 5th of February, and to- Congress, Professor Ducournau accompanied by R. L. Ropp, di- written examination will take an principals were guests of the colday finds him a college student of outlined the provisions of the leg- rector of forensics, and Mrs. Pearl oral examination, after which the lege at a breakfast held at 7:30 ye old Alma Mater AND a proud islative measure and summarized David, house mother for Audubon final selections are made, the official announcement states.

The visitors will be taken on a tour of the campus this afternoon under the direction of the Purple Jacket Club and the "N" Club. The tour will start at 1:15 at Varnado Hall and continue through the Library, the Fine Arts Building. the Natatorium, and the Student Center. Each of the 59 visiting high school teams will be assigned a student sponsor who is a graduate of the prep school he repre-

Highlights of the tour this afternoon will include brief addresses of welcome by President Joe Farrar and Deans Iona Berry and H. Lee Prather in the main auditorium of Fine Arts Building at 1:30, a demonstration of swimming in the Natatorium at 2 o'clock and refreshments in the Student Center at 2 o'clock, after which the tour will end.

Pictures of Tour

Pictures of the tour will be made by Curtis Guillet, staff photographer of the Current Sauce, and a full page layout will be used in next week's issue of the college paper. The visitors will also be given copies of today's Current Sauce while they are touring the publications' end of Fine Arts Building this afternoon.

In addition, the visiting cage Student Center from 9:30 to 11 Candidates who are interested o'clock tonight. The concert band

Last night the visiting cage then on to Belgium, Holland, and ernoon at their regular meeting banquet honoring visiting teams on or before June 17. The written teams were guests of the college at the illustrated lecture on Alaska given by William L. Darden in

Visiting high school coaches and o'clock this morning in the private dining room of the student center.

touring the country, has been at government will organize a na- Eight Crack B Class Cage Teams home teaching school, first in Oil tional research foundation for the so congratulations to you, David search and development in the Move Into Semifinal Rounds Today

Eight crack B class teams, four in the boys' bracket Union Study Course conducted at and four in the girls' division, fought their way through a the First Baptist Church February field of 48 entries in preliminary rounds yesterday to go 11-15, was a banquet held in the into the semifinal rounds of the 20th annual Northwest basement of the church. Louisiana high school basketball tournament today on the campus here.

street, 22-15, and Hall Summit frame at 11:10 today.

In the girls' upper bracket Sib- Verda, 39-14. ered Noble, 19-4, and Oak Grove

division Florien stopped Long- the semi-final round of the lower program consisted of stunts by

into the semifinals at 9 o'clock bracket of class B boys, Merryville a solo sung by Rev. W. G. Fowler, this morning; and Marthaville tagged Ashland, 9-6; Converse pastor of the local Nazarene outclassed Fairview-Alpha, 22-14, nosed out Oak Grove, 27-26; Lo- Church. and Coushatta shelled Calvin, 32- gansport defeated Elm Grove, 48round of the lower bracket at 10 37-12; Orange downed Rodessa, ISSUED HERE THIS WEEK 14-8; and Hall Summit trimmed

Zwolle zoomed Ajax, 40-6, to step Atlanta humbled Belcher, 16-5; telephones together with residence into the semifinals at 10:30 this Fairview-Alpha trounced Ida, 38- telephones of faculty and admin-

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Local Students Attend BSU Banquet

Climaxing the annual Training

Milford Green, director of the Training Union was the toastmas-In the upper bracket of the boys' pinned Calvin, 13-9, to slip into ter for the occasion. The informal the departments represented. A mudged Pleasant Hill, 21-19, to go
In the first round of the upper special feature of the evening was

18, to advance to the semifinal 15; Pisgah overwhelmed Campti, NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

A new telephone directory listley detoured Florien, 9-6, and In the lower bracket first round ing the rumbers of all campus morning; and Plain Dealing plast- 14; Plain View popped Cypress, istrative staff members was issued

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One Dollar a Semester; Two Dollars a Year Mailed Anywhere

Here's The Dope

When we wrote an editorial in last week's paper under the title of "Who's the Dope?" and pointed out that But they aren't talking much. It Bonelli are members of the Metro-"we believe not in dictating-rather in merely observing, takes great effort to write. It is politan Association and are freand that this paper reflects, but does not create student much easier to read. opinion," we little dreamed that so soon we would be called upon to carry out in another editorial this paper's stated of things in it. We laughed at philosophy.

When the announcement was made in the Dining Hall have early spring fever. And if arias, duets, trios, and quartets waist. that bus tickets to the LIC cage game in Ruston were on you're not asleep by this time. sale, but that girls wouldn't be able to obtain tickets, naturally, quite a bit of perturbed comment arose. The girls of fined by a college freshman rethe campus who hold great interest in this sport and in the cently as the feminine of BACHE- Jagel's singing of "Che gelida basque dress will be popular this Demon team felt a sincere desire to attend the game. When it was announced that this would not be allowed, they were extremely disappointed, and desired, at least, to know the reason why they were being segregated from the other mal that blushes. Or needs to. portion of the student body who were given permission to attend the game.

The question of "Why?" flew in all directionsamong the students themselves, to members of the student council, and to the editor of the student paper. We felt that such a question, extremely important to the girls involved, was worthy of an answer; so we attempted to get to the root of the whole matter.

Upon interviewing the president of the student body, we were referred to the Dean of Women. After talking to My parents told me not to smoke; several officials, we were refered to the President of the college, who announced that the question of the student trip had been referred to the Dean of Men and Dean of Women, and that after his having told the Student Body President this, he felt that he had performed his duty in the matter-namely, that he had turned the jurisdiction About intoxicating drink; of the matter over to the officials in whose fields the decision lay.

The boys were given permission to attend the game Wild youth chase women, wine and was the second former V-5 trainee by the Dean of Men; the girls were refused permission only, they weren't able to ascertain quite who had done the I kiss no girls, not even one; refusing. After a general run-around of passing responsibility, we were convinced that authority should be as- You wouldn't think I'd have much the University of Washington for that short hairdos are inevitable sumed where it is supposed to be, and that those in authority should realize their responsibility, and cooperate with the students who are interested in the matter of why a certain measure, involving them, is taken.

We respectfully submit the idea that many students are extremely interested, as one point in their admittedly lethargic student spirit, in the activities of the Northwestern State athletic organizations. They want to support the fellows who carry the ball in our cage battles. The game Wednesday night was a highlight of the entire year. Women students were not allowed to ride the busses that were provided for the trip to Tech.

Being a fair-minded group of intelligent young people. the women of the student body would be willing to accept such a measure of discipline (or is that the word?) if there are good reasons for the decision.

But in this instance, we have been unable to hear any reason for the decision given by any person whose decision it was. We wonder why, and sincerely hope that in any such future situations, the persons entrusted with the jurisdiction of a portion of students' activities will actively assume the responsibility and render a decsion that is backed with due consideration of all sides involved in the question.

Sad to state, this is not the first time in recent weeks that students have become confused over who has the authority in what fields on this campus. Only recently, a certain group on the campus wanted to carry out a project for their organization. They sent representatives to the one they assumed to be in charge of such authorization. This person sent them to another who in turn, sent them to a third, who, still in turn, sent them back to the original official; and the students found themselves exactly where they were in the beginning with nothing accomplished.

We do not believe that students object to being told Championship. The team's sin-"No" when valid reasons are given, but we do believe that cerest wish is that the entire stupersons delegated to certain tasks should realize their re- dent body be allowed to follow us sponsibility and give decisions. All that the students ask for that game. for is fair consideration in their activities as members of a supposedly adult collegiate society.

It's too early to have spring fever. The trees have not budded yet. Most bears and snakes are still asleep around here. The air is still cold. The sun is brightsometimes-however. And we have spring fever-even if it is early.

Maybe a lot of other people have spring fever, too. The Sauce Artist Series. room is full of people this week.

We found a book. It had a lot some things. We will tell you some. Bet you'll grin, too-if you don't

"LADY-IN-WAITING was de-LOR. If all the college students who slept in class were placed end to end, they would be much more comfortable. Man is the only ani-Some people can stay longer in an Bob Hope once said, "The audi- evening. ence was swell. They were so powhen they yawned." (Please substitute reader for audience.)"

I DON'T

I don't.

Or listen to a naughty joke; I don't.

They made it plain I must not wink

At pretty girls or even think

I don't.

I don't

song:

I do not know how it is done;

fun . . I DON'T!

There are two billion people in Demon cagers at the Tech tilt.

Dear Miss Anthony:

ally, we have been able to see them man, and a Sigma Tau pledge. ALL there. Remember the old Of the three V-5 trainees to Those who attended the Cum-

Getting down to the point, we missed the girls (the boys were there) at the Louisiana College game on February 11 and at Tech Wednesday night. As you all know, we hope to meet Tech again soon, provided we defeat the Wildcats Monday night. This game will probably be held at Centenary College and will determine the LIC

Hoping to see you ALL there. The Varsity Squad Ocie Richie, Captain

Opera Quartet Well Received

The program, "Opera for Everyone," composed of Maria Farell, soprano; Eleanor Knapp, mezzosoprano; Frederick Jagel, tenor; and Richard Bonnelli, baritone; with Walter Hatchek at the piano. was presented last Friday night as the opening number in the current

Miss Farell, Mr. Jagel, and Mr. quently heard on the radio. Miss FASHION PREVIEW: Knapp, although not yet a memtist in every sense of the word.

from operatic repertory most familiar to the general public. High- again, also emphatic shoulders lights of the solos included Mr. above a whittled waistline. The Manina" from La Boheme, Mr. season. Bonelli's singing of "Largo Al Factotum" from the Barber of to be worn. Stripes cleverly broad-Seville, and Miss Knapp's two en shoulders and taper the waist. arias from Carmen by Bizet. Mr. Hatchek's accompaniments were good in spring. This year the Bohour than others can in a week. brilliantly done throughout the lero suit is quite the "thing." They

lite, they covered their mouths cided disadvantage by their late shoulder-strap bag and new longarrival due to circumstances be- er gloves completes the outfit. yond their control. But being good troupers, they went on with the fad. They look really "super" with Could be that this fellow is off show regardless of having not had straight skirts and blouses. on the wrong foot-but we ain't time to eat and relax before the beginning of the program.

Swabbies Return To The Old Ship

By HELENA BENDIX (Continued from last week)

Returning to the campus in To dance and flirt is very wrong; October of last year, Robert Dor-

> to choose Northwestern State for a civilian Alma Mater.

in Harlem, Mont., and attended cuts. The fashion experts agree two quarters prior to joining the A return to the 1920 style of boy-Navy at the age of seventeen.

Getting his recruit training in way. the world. How many are happy? San Diego, Calif., Dorcheus was No statistics are in our book. But schooled in aviation storekeeper the campus grapevine reports that work at Alameda, Calif., and was 85 per cent of the coeds were NOT then ordered to duty in Seattle. happy Wednesday evening. They Upon completing this tour of duty, wanted to help the boys cheer the Bob was transferred to the Aleution Islands where he served with an advanced air base unit which supported aricraft raiding the Kurile Islands.

> crement three of the V-5 Unit in Current Sauce, and Stan Whatley March, 1944. Completing the four- were married at the First Baptist month course of academic refresh- Church of Pineville last Saturday, er work here, he was assigned to February 16. Dr. E. O. Wood perthe pre-flight school in Athens, formed the ceremony, Ga

We who shoot the goals for ye Having been ordered to inactive spring dress, had as her maid of ole Alma Mater understand how duty in late September, 1945, Bob honor Miss Midge Whatley, sister heartening it is to have the old registered here in October as a of the groom and former room-physical education major. Bob mate of the bride. Crawford Little gang (a la GIRLS and boys) on is a first-string basketball star served as best man and Sylvan the sidelines cheering. Tradition- with the Demon quintet, a track Aycock and Ray Whatley were

State Fair games with Tech, the in that he is the only one mar- were Ocile Goslin, Jean Hunter return to NSC, Robert is unique mings-Whatley wedding from NSC Thanksgiving games with South- ried. During the break between Joe Ray Murray, Midge Whatley. fall and spring semesters, Bob and Sylvan Aycock.

By VIRGINIA BEAZLEY

With spring almost here, (officially), a person's thoughts naturally turn to the question, "What will be worn this season?"

Those news-worthy short coats. ber of the Metropolitan, possesses with wide raglan shoulders are a very lovely voice, and is an ar- magnets for attention. Other coats have that fashionable high-collar. This group of singers presented stand-out pockets and belted-in

The full gathered skirts are back

Stripes-wide and narrow-are

The old faithful suit is always are snappy, casual, and neat. A The artists were placed at a de- felt hat with an extreme brim, a

Wide leather belts are the latest

Checks-you're sure to succumb to them in one form or another this spring-big and bold or tiny and discreet. They are worn either in large quantities as a complete dress or suit; or used sparingly as trimming, for example, the new upsweep collars and cuffs.

In the line of hats, some Easter bonnets will be saucy sailors, others bumper berets, and still more the new brow baring straw.

When speaking of hats, a person cheus of St. Ignatius, Montana, usually thinks of hair styles, also, Something important is happening to women's hair on the campus. Maybe you have noticed the Bob graduated from high school Ish-ka-bibble (spelling?????) hair ish flapper bobs seem to be on its

> married Mary Melkild, a 3-2 social studies major here at NSC. Mr. and Mrs. Dorcheus reside in the apartments on the campus.

(Continued next week)

Cummings-Whatley

Miss Mona Aimee Cummings. Dorcheus came to NSC with in- former fashion editor for the

The bride, lovely in a light blue

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With 14 victories out of 21 games so far this season and a tie for the LIC championship, these Demon cagers are stacking up a great record as they near the end of their 1946 season. The 17 Demon basketeers who will carry the ball against the Centenary Gents tonight are, sitting, left to right: Dyar, guard; Hays, forward; Patton, guard; Prather, guard; West, forward; King, guard; Dorcheus, forward; and Wilson, guard. Standing: Noonan, guard; Crawford, forward, Rogers, center; Waggoner, center; McConathy, guard; Richie, forward and captain; Botzong, guard; Weaver, guard; and Cavanaugh, guard.

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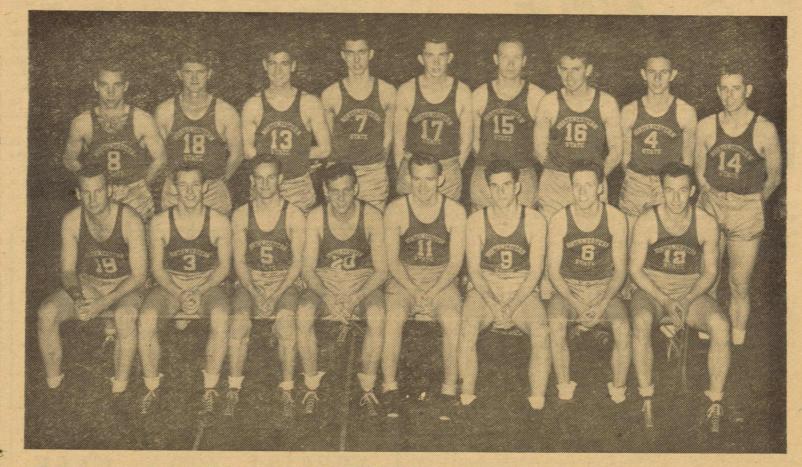
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Northwestern State Demon Cagers Go Into Final Stretch of 1946 Season



MEMBER OF THE SOUTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION AND LOUISIANA INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

600 Prep School Cagers Clash for Championships in Four Divisions Of Northwest Basketball Tourney

B Class Teams Meet in Opening Rounds Yesterday; A Class Teams Play Today

More than 600 high school athletes representing 59 Louisiana Tech Bulldogs in single teams from 44 schools in 15 parishes swung into action here games yesterday and this morning for championships in four divisions of the twentieth annual Northwest Louisiana high school basketball tournament on the campus.

The two-day cage tourney opened yesterday morning for class B boys and girls teams, with four quintets in the boys' bracket and two sextets in the girls' division Tourney for Men meeting in first rounds at 9:30 o'clock. The other B class teams, To Open March 4 21 in boys and 19 in girls, competed in later rounds with the quarter finals in both divisions scheduled late yesterday after-

Red Devils, winners over the Boschampionship game of the class A tries will fall on next Tuesday. boys' bracket last year are defendthe class B girls' bracket.

A Teams Play Today

into their first rounds this morning with the DeQuincy sextet meeting Winnfield at 8:20 o'clock and the Natchitoches Red Devils taking on the Leesville quintet at 9 o'- Many vs. the winner of Harrisclock. The Harris girls will clash Winnfield tilt at 11:45. with the Leesville coeds at 9 o'clock and the Many sextet will meet the winners of the DeQuincy-

Harris vs. Winnfield at 10:10 and Demon-Gent battle tonight.

Intramural Cage

Officials of the health and education department announced this Demons are successful in toppling The Natchitoches high school week that an intramural basketball tournament for men will open here Monday night, Coach Prather sier City Kats, 40 to 19, in the on March 4. The deadline for en-

According to the rules and reguing their title this year, as is the lations of the tourney, any male Converse quint that beat Coushat- student who is not a member of Wildcats, if the Demons are victa, 59 to 38, last year in the class the varsity team is eligible to enter torious. B boys' section and the Ajax sex- the meet. Any group or organizatet that smacked the Florien girls, tion on the campus may organize 20 to 13, for the championship of a team provided it has at least five members who are eligible under the rules. Men who are not listed Class A boys and girls will go on a team may fill out an entry blank in the men's gymnasium and be placed on the roster of a team that is short of players.

Plaques will be awarded the champions in each bracket and Winnfield game at 9:40 this morn-gold and silver basketballs will be given members of first and second teams in each division by F. E. Other games in the class A boys' Salter, principal of Many high bracket will be DeRidder vs. Mans- school and chairman of the rally seld at 9:35 o'clock this morning, committee, between halves of the

The Gurrent Sauce DEMONS MEET CENTENARY GENTS HERE TONIGHT; DRAW CURTAIN ON REGULAR SEASON NEXT WEEK

Demans Edged Out by Techmen In LIC Battle

Coach H. Lee Prather's cagemen were nipped in their race for the Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference crown Wednesday night when they were edged out by the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs, 57 to 56, in a hard-fought battle at Ruston.

Prior to the loss to the Techsters Wednesday night, the Demons had Demons Edged a perfect record in the LIC loop, having defeated the Southwestern Header Scheduled Louisiana Institute Bulldogs of Lafayette and the Southeastern Louisiana College Lions of Hammond in double bills and the Louisiana College Wildcats and the

The loss to the Techmen only one defeat in the confer- Lions Club "Roarmen." ence circuit this season. The Deto 19, here on Jan. 19; but the Lions battle coming at 8:15. Techsters went on to win the remainder of their conference

college five may be played if the the Louisiana College Wildcats stated late this week. The time and place for the play-off game is expected to be determined next week following the final battle with the

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Demons Must Beat Wildcats Monday Night to Tie Tech for LIC Crown

The Demon cagers will meet the Centenary College Gents at 8 o'clock tonight in the nightcap of the two-day Northwest Louisiana high school basketball tournament staged on the campus yesterday and today. All visiting prep school players and their coaches will be the guests of the college at the game.

Here Friday Night

Cage fans will be treated to a Demons tonight. double-header in the new gymnasium next Friday night when Wednesday night left the Bull- the Natchitoches high school Red dogs and the Demons tied for Devils meet the Coushatta high the LIC championship this year, school Choctaws, and the Rotary each quintet having suffered Club "Hot Shots" clash with the

The high school game will start mens downed the Bulldogs, 54 at 7:30 o'clock with the Rotary-

Profs to Play

Many Northwestern State fac-A third game with the Ruston sprinkled among the players on next week when they play return both teams, and students will be games with the Louisiana College than behind a desk. No actual port. lineups for either quint has been announced this week, but both captains felt confident that they could muster enough grey beards to stand the gaff. Numerous substitutions are expected to be made, and a corps of medicine men and pretty nurses will be on hand to take care of any "old men" who may not be able to go the full

The Rainbow Flower Shop

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The tilt tonight marks the first time the Demons have met the Gents on the hardwood court since before the war. Although the Shreveport college quint got into action late in the season and has not won the majority of its games this year, it has shown remarkable improvement and may push the

The Gents are coached by Clayton "Happy" Cornish, former grid star on the Demon eleven, who is now director of health and physical education at Centenary College. Coach Cornish has refereed several home games on the Demons' schedule this season and has a good knowledge of the type of play used by the local quintet.

The Demons will draw the curulty members are expected to be tain on their regular 1946 season given their one chance of the year Wildcats here Monday night and to see the profs in action other the Centenary five at Shreve-

Monday's Game Important

The game with the Wildcats here Monday night will attract wide attention as it will determine whether the Demons will go into a tie for the LIC championship with the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs. The local quint downed the Wildcats, 71 to 42, in the first game of the series two weeks ago on the Central Louisiana college court; and a second win over the visitors will give the Demons another shot at the conference pennant this year. A loss to the Cats will give the LIC laurels this year to the Techmen, who edged out the Demons, 57 to 56, at Ruston Wednesday night.

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And You Buy The Finest



Ahhhhhhh!!!! This spring weather has us down. . . . We can Alpha smacked Atlanta, 27-8; Cal- gansport, 12-6; and Oak Grove hardly stay awake. . . . We can't think at all. . . . We believe we have vin overpowered Plain View, 23-8; blitzed Benton. 20-£. spring fever and, by gosh, we hope you have it, too. The dirt is scarce and our mind is weak, but here we go with all that has been over heard during the last week.

'Tis Spring That a Young Man's Fancy Turns to Love

It's love fever with RALPH ROPP and LUCILLE ROUSILON, and even though spring fever is in the air, it really doesn't matter if they don't have the talking bug or the dancing bug as the result of the energyless spring atmosphere. When passing through the field house any afternoon between 2:00 and 5:00, one can not possibly miss the touching scene of these two love-birds placently sitting on the green couch by the left door of the dance floor holding hands and saying nothing, but looking adoringly into each other's eyes. Ah, sweet!

People Aren't Courteous These Days

Mr. Webb has decided the caption to this bit of "gossip around the campus" is a "truism" and, furthermore, an "obviosity" since MAVIS ALLEN and JEANET WIMBERLY insisted on carrying on an extremely disturbing whispered conversation during science class the other day. These two tell us that they were merely trying to obtain information, but this excuse is doubted around these parts of the campus (namely the Current Sauce office) where they are known right well.

Who Is He?????

A certain co-ed in LA DELLE SANDIFER'S English 102 class just can't seem to keep her mind on adjectives and adverbs, because this young man (named above) is such a magnetically charming person. ANNA BELLE VICE has asked numerous other fellow-sufferers in said English class who this dashing young swain is and what he does with his extra time. SATAN would suggest that CUPID get on the job and make a proper introduction.

It's Love, Love, Love

This old devil just can't seem to wake up to the fact that anything exists this week but love. This affair between BILLIE FLORY and DORIS HUCKABY, noticed by all, is also described by all as being plain "sweet."

Absent Minded Student

Professor: "What are you reading?"

Student: "I don't know." Professor: "But you're reading aloud."

Student: "I know it, but I wasn't listening."

Personality????

Certain people on the campus want to know when the dance band is going to produce the song entitled "Personality" and let "ABE"

This Was the One Letter Received by Miss Anthony Last Week

As you have pleaded so earnestly for letters from members of the student body, I take this means of questioning the headline which appeared on the sports page of the February 16 issue of the Current

Sauce. Enclosed is a copy of said headline. I desire to know when the rules of basketball were changed. During my ball playing days, I was taught to play on a court—not a road. As I interpret this headline, our quintet has started something new. The question now upper most in my mind is, "How, when, and where are goals erected on roads?" It seems to me that traffic would be most disturbing and offer much opposition.

Will you please set me straight on this matter?

A Confused Reader

P. S.—The headline in question read—DEMONS PLAY LIC FOES

ANSWER: The Editor has none-if the guy can't keep up with the latest in sports, we can't help it. (Maybe the headline, if space permitted, should have read "On Foreign Soil" or "Off Campus"; but the distressed one would then probably have interpreted it as meaning somewhere "in Europe or Africa," which would disturb greatly the inhabitants therein; or "on a boat in the Mississippi River," which would keep the little fishes from swimming to and fro freely.) Sorry,

Bang, Bang . . . Yoo-Hoo!

Those fashionable ladies, MIDGE WHATLEY, JEAN HUNTER, MARIELLA GORE, OCILE GOSLIN, MARGIE SEEGERS, BEVER-LY ROSS, and AUDREY ADCOCK made a community jump into the newest hair-style pool this week and emerged with them bangs what you see. Satan's Comment: "Those bangs make their little faces look so sweet, adorable, young, and un-sophisticated"-just perfect for those seven gals.

This fellow COX who runs around these parts nowadays has a favorite (and very original, of course) question which he flings at the coeds of the campus. The complete show includes a lift of the brow, a twist of the Prince Albert sideburns, and a mellow voice inquiring, "What do you do the rest of the time, you pretty little girl?" The unsuspecting fairer one invariably says, "What rest of the time?' To which Casanova Cox replies, "Why, besides playing Venus, of course." Once it was Venus d'Milo, now according to this modernist, it's "mill-

Eight Teams-

(Continued from Page 1) 30-12; and Longville advanced by

over Ajax.

Second round results of the up-Merryville, 33-12; Logansport

and Coushatta whacked Longville. 32-17.

In the opening round of class B girls, Atlanta eeked out over Hall forfeit of Sibley as did Bryceland Summit, 12-11; Sibley won by a hair over Negreet, 12-11; Zwolle zipped Campti, 15-1; Verda belted per bracket found Florien bombing Enterprise, 20-12; Plain Dealing walked over Longstreet, 19-5; Nowhipping Converse, 30-26; Pleas- ble breezed over Orange, 17-7; Calant Hill doubling Pisgah, 16-8; vin cornered Longville, 16-14, in and Hall Summit raiding Orange, an overtime period; and Benton flattened Converse, 32-10.

In the second round of play in In the lower bracket of class B the girls bracket Florien doubled boys second round Marthaville Atlanta, 6-3; Zwolle spiked Verda, dusted Bryceland, 31-19; Fairview- 17-13; Plain Dealing dumped Lo-

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English Bride Arrives on Campus



Pictured above are Horace Johnson with his English bride Irene, and son, Norwyn.

English War Bride And Family Move To 'Love Nests Among the Pines'

By CHARLES ROSS

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With Irish eyes smiling, lovely of Horace C. Johnson, a 4-2 Busi- quaintance. ness Administratoin major here husband and cute little 23-month-B" in the "love nests among the nue.

there and in Barrow. Irene took to war-time service." munition establishment in Wartington during the war, and it was on her first trip down town in Warwho, coincidentally, was in town coming to the states, the coming to the states and examining center for twenty-triple and examining center for twenty-triple and the coming to the states and examining center for the coming to take tests for twenty-triple and the coming to the states and examining center for the coming to the states and examining center for the coming to the states and examining center for the coming to the comin

Having spent ten months clear- it's all American slang!" ing proper channels and government red tape, Irene and 14sail for New York in February, happiest families living there. 1945, leaving Horace with the army in England. The winter trip across the Atlantic wasn't any too pleasant, and little Norwyn contracted pneumonia, resulting in a

MARDI GRAS BALL POSTPONED

at a hospital in New York City.

Arriving in Alexandria, Irene Irene McGroth Johnson, formerly recognized her in-law family of Lancaster, England, and wife through former photograph ac-

at school, has moved with her tember of last year, Horace joined old son, Norwyn, to Apartment at NSC, residing on Normal Avehis family and resumed his studies

"The college is practically the Prior to the global war which same place," Horace said, "but I brought Horace and Irene togeth- find it so much easier to concen-

who, coincidentally, was in town coming to the states, the campus for his first time. The Johnsons would have found him even more doesn't speak a word of English; to strikes-980,000.

Mauretania at Liverpool and set and they seem to be one of the Secretary of Interior.

For Graduation

Spring Semester, 1946

Swabbies Return To The Old Ship

By HELENA BENDIX (Continued from last week)

Billy Thomas, latest of the V-5 trainees to return to Northwestern

State, registered for the spring semester as a 1-2 majoring in Social Science.

Thomas graduated from high school in Nahunta, Georgia, his home town, and joined the Navy shortly after his seventeenth birthday. Receiving aviation radioman training in Florida and Virgina, Bill was assigned to duty with Patrol Squadron 81 in the British West Indies, where that squadron spent ten months engaged in anti-submarine warfare throughout the Atlantic and Caribbean.

Bill's squadron was then it was outfitted as the first origing pitch-black "Catalina" patrol boats. The squadron moved to the war zone in the South and Bougainville.

cific Ocean Areas.

When Patrol Squadron 81 was decommissioned, Thomas was or- bate sections of the two-day dered to flight training with in- speech tournament, Dean is en- will be \$1.20 and for high school crement two of the V-5 unit at tering oratory and radio, and students and children 60 cents, two-week recuperation stop-over Northwestern State, arriving on Ropp is entering radio. the campus in October, 1944.

> already acquainted with the coaches last night. school, and NSC was an inviting place to begin my metamorphosis from sailor to scholar."

The News Fronts College Named

Argentina—Results of election er, Irene lived with her family in trate on the academic subjects not yet announced. Dr. Jose Tam-Lancaster, attending public school than I did when I was here prior borini, democratic candidate back- The State Department of Edu-holds its first meeting at a gened by the United States, is oppos- cation has designated Northwest- eral assembly to be held in Fine

were married at Lancaster in early amazing than he is. "Norwyn is tinues. Scattered strikes through- Education established a policy representing various sections of a little American," Irene said. "He out nation. Total unemployed due making it possible for the Depart- the campus. They are: Bess Dun-

The Johnsons are proud of their authorize six billion dollar home eral Educational Development and ford Clark, opposing the suggesmonth-old Norwyn boarded the new "love nest among the pines," building plan. Albert Krug named Subject-Matter Tests. This is a

of largest world empire.

Lew Sarett, Noted Poet, Lecturer To Speak Here Monday Night



Debaters Try for transferred to California where Oklahoma Laurels inal "Black Cat" squadron, fly- Yesterday, Today

Ten members of the varsity de-Pacific Area, where it performed bate squad left the campus Thursnight operations in cooperation day to represent the college at the with PT boats and destroyers annual Savage Forensic at Southagainst Japanese shipping in the eastern State College, Durant, of poetry on the American wildervicinity of Guadalcanal, Munda Oklahoma, yesterday and today.

The teams representing North-For assisting his plane com- western State are: Bobbie Anthony mander in carrying out numerous and Ila Nichols, senior women's a number of textbooks in the field bombing and strafing attacks division; Tom Davis and Timothy against Japanese shipping and Rayner, senior men's bracket; shore installations, Bill received Ralph Ropp and Billy Flory, Al- form not only his creative talent, a letter of commendation from ford Clark and Tom Phillips, jun- skill in speaking, originality, and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, then ior men's division; Richard Dean a stimulating outlook on life, but Commander, Pacific Fleet and Pa- and Ruth Bonnette, mixed divi- also unusual dramatic power, a

In addition to entering the de-

Dean also represented the local Bill's comment on the reasons group in giving the Northwestern for his returning to Northwest- State toasts at the banquet honorern State was, "Because I was ing visiting teams and their

The group of ten speakers will return to the campus Sunday. Views on Draft

Examining Center

ment of Education to grant high can and Kenneth Dowty, favoring Washington-Congress works to on the basis of the results of Gen- ice, and Joyce Killgore and Alunique service which makes it London-Colonies still in revolt the tests with a sufficiently high Studies Department and the De-Notice-Candidates against British rule. Uprisings in score to receive a high school dipartments of Speech and Journal-India and student demonstrations ploma provided the veteran has to ism. in Egypt pose problem for leaders his credit at least two years of resident high school credit.

The tests given here will be sent SOLOISTS IN FLIGHT COURSE Moscow—(Interesting sidelight) to the State Department, which -On the same day that the presi- will then forward them to the ate grade placement.

Lew Sarett, will be the third presentation in the Artist Series program for the Spring semester when he appears in the Fine Arts auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Monday, March 4. Mr. Sarett, noted lecturer and one of America's outstanding poets and woodsmen, will present a lecture entitled "Wings Against the Moon."

Mr. Sarett has led a colorful and varied life and out of this background has emerged his interesting lectures. He has been, at one time or another in his life, newsboy, package carrier in a department store, sweatshop laborer, life-guard, teacher of woodcraft in sportsmen's camps, naturalist, guide in the Canadian woods, U. S. Ranger in the Rocky Mountains, and finally, after receiving his education, a professor at Northwestern University.

He is the author of five volumes ness which established his supremacy in this field. In addition, he has written (with W. T. Foster)

Mr. Sarett brings to the platsense of humor, and personal

The admission price for adults both including tax. Students of the college will be admitted free upon presentation of their yellow registration cards.

Students to Give

Every member of the student body will have an opportunity to express his opinion on the advisability of continuing the draft

Labor-GM strike still con- Recently the State Board of briefly presented by four students, school credit to returned veterans the continuation of selective serv-

> The Spring Discussion Group is possible for a veteran who passes jointly sponsored by the Social

HEMPHILL, SAUCIER FIRST

The first solo flights in the new You are requested to pay the dent sent Stalin congratulations principal of the veteran's high flight course being offered at the diploma fee of \$3.00 in the Treas- upon Russian merger of armed school for interpretation in terms college were made Thursday aft-The Mardi Gras ball, originally urer's Office. Bring the receipt to forces, Secretary of State Byrnes of high school credit. If the score ernoon when Leon Hemphill and cheduled for tonight, has been the Registrar's Office and fill out sent Russian government sharp on the tests justifies it, the State W. T. Saucier took their planes indefinitely postponed because of the necessary blanks in order to note demanding to know why they Department of Education will au- aloft without an instructor accomposite the issuance of a high panying them. The flights were offict with Tech game. Plans and be eligible for graduation. The were stealing machinery from thorize the issuance of a high panying them. The flights were the will be announced early next final date will be Saturday, Mar. 9. Manchuria and transporting it to school diploma, or the approprimade at the Natchitoches Airport, just off the campus.

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New Feature

You will notice in this week's issue, the inclusion of a column devoted to a summary of the important news events of the week. We included this column because we reasons: first of all, because we think you, the readers, will appreciate the feature; and secondly, we firmly believe that college students, above all others, should be well in- her absence from class. The reason? STEEL has been here—Ah bliss! formed, cognizant of every event and trend in world power politics.

Of course, we realize that the paper is primarily a man, do you LOU. mirror of student activity and campus life and as such, should not attempt to rise to Olympian heights of intellectualism, but we do feel that along with this patter of new name "RADAR." Just what is the background for this new title? campus activity, should go a service that would be an adjunct to the educational program.

Finally, if the column serves no better purpose than to instill into students a sense of news consciousness, it will not have been in vain.

Let us know if you like or dislike the idea; if you want it continued. After all, this is your paper and it can only serve you well, if it knows what you want and how you want it.

They Appreciate

Did all our yells, cheers, and screams do some good? Were those hoarse voices the morning after a basketball game noticed? And were they appreciated?

The answer is one loud, ringing, "YES!" Every yell ATE DEANS. and cheer when a point was made was heard by thankful players. Every groan of despair for a goal missed was appreciated. That old fire and spirit so magnificently displayed by the student body was caught by the players, carried through their games and brought an impressive string of victories to our cagers.

The Demons wish to take this opportunity to express their heart-felt thanks for the spirit shown by the student body, especially for the Louisiana College and Tech games. To those who were unable to attend, they know the spirit was not lacking and are grateful for it. The Demons insist it has been a pleasure to play before such an appreciative and enthusiastic audience.

To the Demon Cagers, the students would like to say, this campus-honored buy, RUFUS. If you like him and his, we'll do tiful as ever but the number has "Thank you for a great exhibition of basketball." With our best to prod him out of his decidedly decreased, which is una team like ours, how could we be other than enthusiastic? lethargy in future weeks and get doubtedly an advantage for them.

CLUB NEWS

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club met last Wednesday for a half hour of entertainment and to elect two new officers for the spring semester. The new officers are: Betty Lou Waters, vice president, and Betsy Yarbrough, secretary-treasurer.

games were played and prizes were awarded to the winners.

S. P. Q. R., the Latin Club, has dent; Jesslyn Waggoner, secretary- 10 and 15 cents.

treasurer; Elaine Fontenot, report- at NSC.) er; and Billy Blakewood, sergeantat-arms. Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, contribution to this rag, he was Another of the changes noticed clothes are worn to classes these professor of German and Latin in the splatter Pattern and Latin in the splatter Pattern clothes are worn to classes these professor of German and Latin in the splatter Pattern and the splatter Pattern clothes are worn to classes these professor of German and Latin in the splatter Pattern and the splatter Pattern clothes are worn to classes these professor of German and Latin in the splatter Pattern and the splatter Pattern clothes are worn to classes the splatter pattern and the splatt orary Classical Fraternity.

German Club

of discussing and adopting a con- interesting note now and then. period class?" After the election interesting stitution. Plans were also discuss-German.

Euthenics Club

held its meeting this month for ed a program of selling sandwich- cided he was mistaken. the purpose of electing new offi- es at 10 p. m. each evening in the cers for the spring semester. The women's dormitories. The sand-



Why does FRANCIS KNOX know so many of these veterans around the campus? Better watch your step Francis, some of them Sigma actives on Wednesday last are stepping out on you.

Eager Bever

What can be so alluring in the night dance class? GUY TERRELL ing posies for placing in rooms heads the list of those "eager beavers." Is it the dancing or the "little and bowing with a smile to the walk home" afterwards? Satan wonders????

The wedding bells are still telling. OCILE GOSLIN and GORDON NEELEY were heard discussing the ideas among themselves. Satan never thought it would come to this.

It seems PAT LOWNEY phoned Varnado Hall that he would be feel that it serves a definite need. We believe so, for two home this week-end from L. S. U. MAXINE SQUIRES and BETTY SWIFT are both sitting and waiting—who shall the victor be?

All of MARGIE SUTHERLAND'S professor have pondered over

Flowers and perfume are just to no avail in BASIL BALLARD'S pursuit of the untouchable WILCOX. You don't have a heart for any

Satan is wondering just how HELEN WOODARD acquired the

Blue Oldsmobiles (hydromatic) seem to be one of McCREARY'S greatest assets. Ask LOUISE PATTERSON.

"Aw, SCOTTY, don't want to go steady!" PEGGY McKEE de- Break at Last murely says to little ARTHUR. Could the EBARB Marine have anything to do with this statement?

Satan is very much concerned over the fact that any afternoon the Current Sauce reporters got when one passes through the field house, he can find the boys sitting a break. With all but six of the in one corner and the girls in another. This is a most peculiar situa- original staff off to Durant, Okla, tion and Satan feels that something should be done about it.

BOBBIE ANTHONY and RICHARD DEAN, along with the rest the opportunity to "do their stuff, of the South Wing Literary Club, are making great plans for "Punkin And they have done exactly that, Center." But SAM KENDRICK and his labor force are also making With Editor Bobbie Anthony's plans to turn this happy little communistic town into a super state aim to "reflect not create student and destroy the Splatter Pattern Manufacuring Company. These plans opinion," the new staff set to are embodied in Kendrick's latest publication-MEIN TAG OR HOW work. This paper is the result. I SHALL OVERTHROW THE POPISH CAMPBELLITE DEGENER-

(Editor's note: Mr. Rufus, hereby introduced to you all, was once a most cherished and IRREGU-LAR writer for the rag. That was way back in his dog days, which were succeeded by a length of service in more unpeaceful parts of the world. Now Rufus is back a rain completely unpresses a pair with us, but with one great notice- of trousers. able change. nounces these days that he is an what he sees in his post-dog days

The last time Rufus made a

Rufus notices a great many ed for the purchase of a German changes that have occurred on motion picture to be shown on the "The Hill" while he was away and Rufus being a member of the skirts. . . . WINNIE EAGLETON

Water, Water, Everywhere!

Shack. That wonderful piece of we get some flash bulbs?"

engineering has a fine use but at and Al Willis, Co-Editors, Charles the present it seems to have Ross, Associate Editor, LaDelle changed from its primary object Sandifer and Sylvan Aycock, to a gutter. Rufus knows of one sports editors. Miss Inez Allen subindividual (he has connections stituted as Faculty adviser. with a local cleaning establishment) who is very happy to this help since one trip across the masterpiece of construction after

Rufus noticed immediately up-UPPERclassman. So, here we of- on his return that the members fer you the candid observations of of the weaker sex are still as beau-

Where is the Copy? (or) Who Ran Off

professor of German and Latin, in a somewhat lowly position, that by Rufus is the new cut system days. Seen around the campus: sponsors this club; he and the of a freshman. The life of a dog and it has many advantages members have set themselves, as during those days was very trying which he won't go into now. Rufus three-quarter briefer made of sof their year's project, the task of compared to the life of our pres- was one of the regulars reporting grey flannel. getting on this campus, a chapter ent crop. There is no more tally- every Monday for such an offense wool battle jacket of DOT Mo of Aeta Sigma Pi, national Honing, although the hair cutting is under the old system and as he GRAW'S with a draw-string bell system. still in evidence with not so many has reformed (could it be so?) he . . . BESS DUNCAN wearing of the unusual designs. Rufus is reports to be in accord with the sporty kelly green loafer jacket The German Club met Thurs- very happy to be back and he system but he says "What will I with a light tan panelled from day, February 14 for the purpose hopes that he can beat out an do if I can't wake up for that first and big stand-out pockets.

"Old Haunts"

Several members of the club campus. After the discussions, is happy to report that almost all Organization known as "South looked neat in her blue and yellow the club campus." are now corresponding with Span- members spent a pleasant half are for the good of the college. Wing Literary Society" was very low plaid skirt and powder ish students in Mexico and South hour playing Valentine games in Rufus was very surprised to find relieved to find the South Wing sweater. the old spirit gone when he first Fine Arts more or less inhabited JERI STOVALL was seen in returned but after the basketball by inmates of the same calibre as field house wearing a darling blad The Euthenics club has launch- game with Tech last week he de- the former characters Rufus hears peasant style dress, trimmed with the company of calling and the calling and the company of calling and the compa familiar cries from the Sauce of- red braid around the full skirt and .fice of "Where is Satan's Satire" on the suspenders. Rufus notices no great change and "What, no copy!" From the KATHRYN LOU DOWTY new officers are: Charles Ross, wiches are prepared in the Home in the drainage system, especially Potpourri, "No, the pictures have striking in her chartreuse jump president; Doris Posey, vice-presi- Economics department and sell for the so-called walk from the Brick been sent off," and "Where can with the new cap sleeves and

With The Gree

Wednesday Was Heaven A Biased Opinion Maybe. Say Actives

"O, what fools we mortals be" moaned the unfortunate Tri-Sig actives Wednesday when "Pledge Heaven Day" dawned, giving the pledges a long-awaited chance to pitch to the actives a taste of their own medicine.

Activities of the heretofore Sigma Sigma pseudo-dignified included such things as transporting huge bundles of laundry, shining long-neglected shoes, gatherpledges-all at the unmerciful command of the neophytes.

What a day! Do actives really inflict such tasks on their pledges? We might answer with an emphatic "no," but we won"t, 'cause we might be prejudiced. But on the other level . of the tables was strictly fun. making for an unforgettable day in the Sigma year.

The scene for LAMBDA ZETA's smoker Tuesday night was their new frat room which they have re-decorated. Fresh paint on the walls and new drapes on the windows provided the setting for an enjoyable afternoon for the guests. pledges and members present.

Reporters Get

Finally, after months of faithful work and wishful thinking for the debate tournament, these faithful reporters have been given

The staff was elected last Monday at the weekly Sauce meeting and consists of Kenneth Dowty



By VIRGINIA BEAZLEY

Spring is "bustin'" out all over With the Splatter Pattern the campus, and new spring

BETTE DAVIS in a casua

Related fashions that go to gether like hand and glove an our never failing sweaters and

black high-neck blouse.

(Editor's note: The fighting has

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original "grass" skirts made in

of grass skirts in the islands.

About Hawaii . .

Demons Drop First Game of Playoff For LIC Championship in Thriller 38-36

Nervousness of Squad Spells Defeat

The fighting Demons of Northwestern State dropped the opener of the LIC playoff in a thrilling, hard-fought contest in the local gym last night. Nervousness and overanxiety on the part of the squad was the contributing factor in the Demons defeat. Nevertheless, the quintet was in there fighting every inch of the way and never allowed the Tech Bulldogs to gain more than a four point lead.

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half which featured a speedy victory and defeat. brand of basketball and much passwork. The score at halftime was 21-17 with the Bulldogs in

Demons Return Fighting

the Demons in front. But the at forward and Botzong at center. squad just couldn't seem to hold

early lead but the Demons came basket and bringing the crowd to From Hawaii right back a few minutes later and its feet. Had these near misses tied the score. And that was main-been good, perhaps they would No Grass Skirts ly the story throughout the first have spelled the difference between

Waggoner High Man

be. Early in the second half, Rich- were Richie and Dorcheus at the ie sank a two-pointer that tied forward slots; McConathy and scuttlebutt, Navy Style, from . . . the ball game up at 29-29. A few Cavanaugh holding down the minutes later, Dorcheus dropped guard positions and Waggoner at another through the hoop to put center. Substitutions were West Dear Editor,

the lead, relinquishing it to the third that the Demon squad had cats 74-25. Tuesday they journey- college temporarily, is determined Demons. ed to Shreveport to hand the Centenary Gents a 62-40 shellacking. ed-the anxiety he has for the

Seek Revenge Today

time by the toss of a coin.

there and show the guys that we that legend. stlil believe they are the best team in the LIC

MANNING-NEVELS WEDDING SOLEMNIZED FEBRUARY 22

Traditional dignity and solemnity marked the wedding of Miss Grace Augusta Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Manning of Waterproof, Louisiana, and Mr. Charles Dupree Nevels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dupree Nevels of Coushatta, Louisiana, which was solemnized at four o'clock Friday afternoon, February 22, in the First Presbyterian church of Natchtioches. Dr. D. B. Raulins officiated at the impressive ceremony. tiful scenes and places on the

The bride, given in marriage by Islands, most of the stories told her father, was lovely in a gray about the place are misleading to wool suit with black and white a certain extent. For instance, the accessories. Her corsage was a traditional grass skirts! A girl in white orchid.

Miss Eva Stuart, the bride's only States gets a grass skirt from her attendant, chose a light gold suit boy friend in Hawaii, and shows for the occasion and wore a lavender orchid corsage.

The groom's only attendant was Mr. Gordon Neeley.

After the ceremony Mr. and seen here are really imported from Mrs. Nevels left on a short wed- the United States. About the only

The couple, both of whom are Hawaii now are cellophane. The students of the college, will make "hula grls" are in photo shops, their home in Many Hall for the and that's the extent of the use remainder of this semester.

The Bulldogs shoved off to an two Demon shots rimming the Masingill Reports Reporter Finds Adonis on Campus

By JOYCE KILLGORE

MEMBER OF THE SOUTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION AND LOUISIANA

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

stopped, the smoke is cleared, and GIRLS, I am amazed! Doubtless Waggoner, lanky center, was a hearty number of our fellows you all know that here at Northhigh point man for the Demon who fought a war have returned. western State there is a definite squad with 20 points, followed by But there still remains AWOL man-shortage. Yet for the past Dorcheus with 7 points. Coach H. from the campus of NSCL many four weeks, the most of you (of The second half saw a fighting Lee Prather used only seven men of the Northwestern warriors who course, other than the eager representative at the meet, are de-Demon team return to the court, for the contest, most of the start- are tying up the loose ends of a beavers, such as your reporter) fending champions, having anplaying more like the champion- ing squad playing the entire forty won war. One such is BENTLEY have overlooked probably the most nexed the title at Kansas City last ship squad that we know them to minutes. Starters for the Demons MASINGILL, Current Sauce re-eligible man on the campus. He year. porter of 1943-44, who now reports lives right here under your very noses (in the dining hall apart-Pearl Harbor, Hawaii) ments, in fact). He has beautiful ther's fourth Demon basketball blue eyes, a wonderful physique, and he certainly lives up to his To begin with, I, like thousands name, "Speedy." Of course he's on Sunday, March 10. Drawings The game last night was the of others who had to leave school, only approximately seven months for first round opponents have find it very discouraging to be old but with the wonderful care not been announced. Techmen by allowing them to work played in five days. They met Lou- "left behind," so to speak. Just which he receives from Mama and through up to the basket. The isiana College Monday night in the how important it is for a person Pappy, it won't be long before he's District Cage local gym and stopped the Wild- to lose out on a couple of years of football captain of the fightin' entirely by the individual concern-

Clea T. "Speedy" Campbell, III, mission he hopes to accomplish in is the son of Mary Sasser Camp-The Demon quintet heads for life. Also there is the "old" gang bell and Clea T. Campbell II. Ruston today, seeking revenge for to be thought of—the ones he en- "Sass" is a former Northwestern last night. This game will be the tered school with, especilaly the Stater and received her B.A. desecond in the playoff series. The "fair sex," will be graduating or gree here last May. "Pappy" on mittees having responsibilities in third and final game (and we are will have already done so. This his return from the wars, enrolled positive that there will be one) means starting anew in every- here last fall as a student (?) and will be decided as to place and thing, which may be good. You finished out the football season know, it is said that one who at the quarterback position. At All students will be allowed to doesn't make new friends is nar- present, they are at home in the travel to Ruston tonight to cheer row minded, and I'm of the opin- back apartment of the dining hall services in making the tournament their team to victory. Let's all be ion that there is much truth in and they roll out the welcome mat successful. to anyone who drops by to see You know, it is a funny thing, sheets furnished free, too.)

Congratulations to you, Mr. and because the education I'm re- Mrs. Campbell, on having such a ceiving now is much more price- fine son. And, "Speed" in the not less than any to be offered in too far future we hope to see you classrooms. May I "ad lib" trudging up the hill, following in slightly here to say that the your "Pappy's" footsetps.

Students!

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A question which concerns us all at present is Hawaii's statehood. There are many pro's and con's on the subject, and I shouldn't dare discuss an issue of such great importance. But this is something for all of us to think seriously about as individuals.

After all is said, I continue to live with a throng of people who in wartime wished they had married in order to have someone to come home to, but who now wish they had married because it would have added ten more points to their score cards. I close with best regards to my friends at NSCL.

> Sincerely, Bentley Masingill

Demons Invited The Gurrent Sauce To Kansas City

The Demon basketball team has been invited to compete for national championship honors in the National Intercollegiate Championship Tournament to be held in Kansas City on March 11-16, Coach H. Lee Prather announced this week. The Demons and the Loyola Wolves of New Orleans will be the only two teams representing Louisiana in the tournament.

Currently involved in a playoff with the Tech Bulldogs for the LIC championship, the locals have a record of 17 wins against only 7 losses in regular season play They have piled up 1411 points in 24 games for an average of almost 59 points per game, while holding their opponents to a total of 997 points, or an average of less than 42 points per game.

The Wolves, Louisiana's other

This will be Coach H. Lee Prateam to enter the tournament. The team will leave the campus

Meet Is Success

The Northwest State District Basketball Tournament was run off with marked success. All comthe tournament performed their duties promptly and efficiently. Many individuals and groups who were not members of any standing committees rendered valuable

The Rally Committee wishes to their offspring. (P. S.: Rubber thank all individuals and groups who had any part in making this great undertaking successful. An activity as extensive as this Basketball Tournament could never be handled satisfactorily except by the willing co-operation of many committees, groups, and in-

Thanks from

The Rally Committee

BENEFIT GAME TUESDAY

The benefit basketball game, between the Lions Club and the Rotary Club, originally scheduled for last night, has been postponed until next Tuesday, it was announced today.

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Top row, left to right: Many, Class A winners; Plain Dealing, Class B winners; Many, Class A Boys winners. Second row, center, Coushatta, Class B winners. Third row, left to right: Action in championship game, first two photos; action in Class B championship game; action in class A championship game. Fourth row, left to right: Captains of winning teams; Randy Webb hands out Current Sauces to visitors. Bottom row, left, a bit of clowning in the Natatorium for the visitors; right, refreshment in the Student Center.



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Former Student and Demon Grid Star Accidentally Killed in Japan Jan. 8

Sgt. Henry Bollier, 25, student here from 1940 to 1942 and a star center on the Demon football team, was accidently electrocuted in Japan on January 8, according to an official notice issued by the war department early this week. He was the son of Mrs. E. J. Bollier of Sarepta.

Bollier, who is believed to be the first former member of the pemon grid team to be killed in service since the outbreak of World War II, was at the time of his death attempting to install a radio receiving set. His body was sent to Yokohama for burial.

Coach Harry Turpin, who has kept up a steady correspondence with all Demon gridsters after they left for the armed forces, received a letter from Bollier dated December 21, 1945. He also received a letter from Bollier's buddy, Carlton Johnson, also a former grid star here. dated January 11, in which full details of the accident are revealed.

According to the December letter, Bollier was planning to return to the campus next fall and join the 1946 Demon squad. He played freshman football in 1940 and lettered on the varsity eleven in 1941 and 1942, the second year as a first-string center when he was selected on the second string of the All-LIC eleven.

Sends Photo

In his last letter to Coach Turpin. Bollier enclosed a snapshot whom played on the same Cotton (Continued on Page 4)

TWO HOME EC. MAJORS TO REPRESENT COLLEGE AT MEET IN LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Little Rock, Ark. Miss Esther Coo- the college. ley, sponsor of the Euthenics club, will accompany the girls on the trip. They will return to the campus late Saturday afternoon.

Ex-G.I.'s Taking Advantage of Loan Fund Here

this week.

members soon after the attack on Saetre, and Miss Esther Cooley. Pearl Harbor for the purpose of aiding returning veterans in their Editors Get search for an education at Northwestern State, the fund now amounts to approximately \$1500. Break at Last No interest is charged the ex-G. I.'s for the loans, it was announced.

checks are delayed and that the paper. fund is set up for such purposes.

for the amount needed.

Killed in Japan



Pictured above is Henry Bollier, former star on the Demon grid eleven, who was accidentally killed on January 8 while serving with the armed forces

Open House Wed.

The married veterans on the campus, together with their wives Doris Ott and Mary Lee Sigler and families, held open house in will attend the Spring Home Eco- the reception room of A frame nomics Convention, a state meet- dormitory Wednesday afternoon ing where more than eight states between four and five o'clock. The will be represented. The meet will veterans' guests were the adminbe held in the Marion Hotel in istrative and department heads of

> The reception room and buffet and cake and mint plates grouped Richard Dean, mixed division. around the center.

freshments, the guests were con- gia will enter senior men's, senior formation of new governments will ducted on an informal tour of the women's, and the junior divisions occupy so much of the people's during the war years, L. S. Miller, and Mrs. John S. Kyser, Prof. F. S. A. T. S. convention on March possible for Europe to ever surtrustee of the fund, announced G. Fournet, Mr. and Mrs. Walter 21 and 22. Robinson, Prof. Alvin Good, Dr. Started by students and faculty C. E. Dugdale, Prof. Gilbert T.

The present of a guest-edited Mr. Miller pointed out this week Current Sauce which was given to that the loans made veterans so the debating editors when they \$50.00 and are for a short period. morning at sunrise was one that He stated that many times the sent them looking for the journalveterans need some ready cash ists who did the work to offer their ferent fields will be offered in the a load of six to nine semester lege at the opening of the spring when their educational benefit congratulations for a very good short term during which a student hours, officials stated this week, semester underwent an appendection of the North term during which a student hours, officials stated this week, semester underwent an appendection of the North term during which a student hours, officials stated this week, semester underwent an appendection of the North term during which a student hours, officials stated this week, semester underwent an appendection of the North term during which a student hours, officials stated this week.

few weeks until their checks hereby offer public thanks to ation, art, business, education, load must be scheduled. arrive are urged to take advant- Dowty, Willis, Ross, Aycock, Sandi- psychology, English, history, home Certain courses other than these A major in social science, Raynsary to secure a loan is to report Wayne Martin, Judy Cain, Rufus, sociology. SAUCE.

FANS TO FOLLOW DEMONS TO FAIR BATTLE IN OCTOBER

For the first time since the fall of 1942, Northwestern State students will be in the State Fair stadium this October to cheer the Demon grid team as it battles the Tech Bulldogs in the traditional State Fair game between the

Coach H. Lee Prather announced in assembly Wednesday morning that plans are being formulated to obtain special transportation for all students to this spirited highlight of the 1946 grid season.

Six Statesmen to Enter S.A.T.S. Meet In Atlanta, Ga.

Six members of the varsity debate squad will be selected next week to represent the college at the annual Southern Association of Teachers of Speech tournament in Atlanta, Georgia, on March 19-22, forensic officials announced

Ten Statesmen represented the college at the annual Savage Forensic held on the campus of Southeastern State college in Durant, Oklahoma, last week. Enof himself and Johnson, both of Married Vets Hold local speakers won 14 for a 52 per cent average.

> Two teams composed of Miss Bobbie Anthony and Miss Ila Nichols in the senior women's division and Ralph Ropp and Billy Flory in the junior men's division day meet when they advanced to the quarterfinal rounds before being eliminated. Ropp and Flory took five of their seven scheduled rounds and Misses Anthony and Nichols came through with four wins in six rounds.

with a silver service at each end men; and Miss Ruth Bonnette and on March 18.

Veterans Administration Guidance Center Serving Seven-Parish Area **Established on Campus This Week**

Fred M. Cummings, Alumnus of College, Is Vocational Adviser of Guidance Program

A new Veterans Administration Guidance Center designed to aid World War II veterans in a seven-parish area was established on the campus this week under the direction of Fred M. Cummings, alumnus of the college, who will serve in the capacity of vocational adviser to the ex-

Vets Center Head



Fred M. Cummings, above, alumnus of the college, is vocational adviser of the new Veterans Administration Guidance Center established on the campus this week.

made the best records in the two- America Must Now operate directly under the juris-Lead in Music, Says Orchestra Leader

Music has been bombed out of Europe and now the world will Other teams winning two of five look to America for leadership in were colorfully decorated with a preliminary debates in the Okla- the field of music, according to flat arrangement of flowers. The homa meet are: Tom Davis and Massimo Freccia, conductor of the buffet, covered with a white linen Timothy Rayner, senior men; Tom New Orleans Symphony Orchestra, cloth was artistically arranged Phillips and Alford Clark, junior which will appear in concert here

The six speakers to be selected reconstruction of the great in- Cast Thurs. Night Following the serving of re- for the S. A. T. S. meet in Geor- dustrial centers of Europe and the pass her in music.

COLLEGE TO OPEN NINE-WEEK MID-SEMESTER TERM ON APR.

The college will open a nine weeks' mid-semester will be open to the entire campus. session on April 1 for the benefit of veterans recently returned from the armed forces, students recently graduated LOCAL FRESHMAN GETS from high school, and others who for any reason may APPENDIX OUT MONDAY far have ranged from \$5.00 to returned to the campus Sunday the student personnel office announced this week. desire to begin or resume their college work, officials of

sistence payments from the Vet-tional cases, it was announced. Durant, Okla., last week.

Embracing the parishes of Natchitoches, Sabine, Red River, Winn, Grant, Rapides and Vernon, the new guidance center here will be open to all World War II veterans who are interested in any type of training provided by the Servicemen's Readjustment Act, otherwise known as Public Law 346 or the "G. I. Bill of Rights," and Public Law 16, further known as the Vocational Rehabilitation

Officials stated this week that the guidance program set up here is "for the purpose of helping a veteran select an employment objective or course of study which is in line with his aptitude and capabilities and for which he can be trained."

Veterans taking training on the college level at Northwestern State as well as all other veterans taking school or on-the-job training in the entire seven-parish area will be served by the guidance center on the campus, it was explained. An assistant vocational adviser to work with Mr. Cummings will be assigned later this month, officials stated.

The center on the campus will diction of the Vocational Rehabilitation and Education division of the Veterans Administration Regional office in New Orleans of which Sam J. Mullins is the chief.

A graduate of Northwestern State in the class of 1927 when he was granted the B. S. degree in physics and geography, Mr. Cummings has a wide experience in the field of education. For more than (Continued on Page 4)

Mr. Ferccia explains that the 'Skidding' to Be

The Davis Players have selected veterans' apartments. Those col- of debating in the tournament, time that there will be little op- as their spring production a three Ex-G. I.'s have started taking lege officials attending the open The local speakers will also com- portunity for music. Meanwhile act comedy, "Skidding," to be advantage of the Veterans' Loan house were: Dr. and Mrs. Joe Far- pete for honors in the student America will have taken such staged during the week before rar, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Gerber, Dr. congress to be staged during the strides that it will probably be im- Easter. It was decided undesirable to continue with "Formula for Pancakes," selected and partly cast, to be given as one of the spring performances this year.

Tryouts will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium Thursday night at 6:30. The comedy consists of ten characters, five female roles and five male roles. Dr. Capel will direct the play and has announced that tryouts for the male role:-

Timothy Rayner, freshman of A total of 28 courses in 15 dif- erans Administration if they carry New Orleans, who entered the colmay earn nine semester hours of mid-semester session prior to April Monday. Coming out of the op-All veterans on the campus who The debater-editors will be off credit. Courses to be given in the 9 may schedule up to nine semes- eration in good style, he was reneed money to tide them over a again week-after-next; so they new term include agriculture, avi- ter hours. After April 9 a reduced moved to the campus infirmary late this week.

age of the Veterans Loan Fund, fer, Betty Miller, Joyce Killgore, economics, industrial arts, library, listed in the regular schedule for er is a member of the varsity deofficials stated. All that is neces- Frankie Rains, Virginia Beazley, mathematics, music, science and the new term will be arranged for bate club, having competed in the students unable to plan a program Louisiana Forensic here on Feb. to Mr. Miller's office on the first and Miss Inez Allen who con- Veterans entering the mid-se- from the offerings, and substitu- 8 and 9 and in the Savage Forenfloor of Science Building and sign cocted and advised last week's mester term may draw full sub- tions will be permitted in excep- sic at Southeastern State College,

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Faculty Adviser

Boomerang

Because we subscribe wholeheartedly to the dictate, "Playground" Wednesday night. "Talk optimism, the world is sad enough without your Rufus was one of the few who woes," we rather reluctantly add another chapter to the managed to get a seat (thanks to folio of attention and contention that started two Satur- friends). Such a crowd; Rufus days ago (February 23, 1946) when this column carried an many in such a small place before. article entitled "Here's the Dope."

It was quite evident at the assembly of the student body The Demons lost a hard fought Wednesday morning that the meaning, the import, and game, but Rufus thinks it was an the implications of this editorial were thoroughly misun-excellent attempt on the part of derstood and misconstrued. We should like to take this opportunity to requote the central theme of that article and point out the INTENDED and TRUE meaning of it.

After pointing out in the preceding paragraphs that there was too little evidence for it. boys were given permission to attend the LIC cage game Now Rufus proclaims loudly to all in Ruston on February 20, but that girls were refused per- that Tech still has its old traits mission without being able to ascertain who had done the of being very poor sports. Not only refusing, we stated the line of thinking held by the great time he called a foul on them, but majority of the student body. We quote for you from the also every time he gave the ball article as it appeared in the SAUCE.

"Being a fair-minded group of intelligent young peo- at their height when a Demon was ple, the women of the student body would be willing to attempting a foul shot. Rufus accept such a measure of discipline (or is that the word?) if there are good reasons for the decision.

"But in this instance, we have been unable to hear any reason for the decision given by any person whose decision the high officials got together and is was. We wonder why, and sincerely hope that in any decided the student body could such future situations, the persons entrusted with the juris- go. Rufus also would vote an diction of a portion of students' activities will actively as- (you all know him) who rounded sume the responsibility and render a decision that is backed up transportation. with due consideration of all sides involved in the question.

"We do not believe that students object to being told week if the spirit moves him. 'No' when valid reasons are given, but we do believe that persons delegated to certain tasks should realize their re- Tri-Sigma Elects sponsibility and give decisions. All that the students ask New Officers for is fair consideration in their activities as members of a supposedly adult collegiate society."

We felt that our sentiments in regard to the situation in the sorority house last Thursof a couple of weeks ago were clearly and obviously ex- day. Bobbie Anthony was named pressed in, especially, these three paragraphs, but the de- to serve as president, succeeding nunciation presented at Wednesday morning's assembly Gloria Gautreaux; Mary Lee Butled us to believe that there was an administrative misunderstanding of the editorial which we hope is hereby clear- Stickley; Doris Ott was proclaimed ciology department, and Miss Allie torium Monday night, Lew Sarett

Again—the opinion of the students reflected in the the place of Mary Melkild Dor- Delta Pi, have been selected to turer, pointed out that the true editorial was NOT that they minded being told "No" with acceptable reasons, but that they find it extremely disheartening and upsetting to be sent through the whole ceeding Jean Hunter. gamut of officials without ever finding a good, strong, definite "Yes" or "No."

Despite the evident misinterpretation of the editorial, early next month. we are gratified to note that evidently it played its part in encouraging the administrative staff to get together and give to the students a definite answer to one of their vital campus problems.

Yea—Bombshell!

The fiery excitement which spread over the student assembly Wednesday morning when the "bombshell" was kind) failed to make the huge group of travelling students the attention of his audience. thrown, announcing that we would be allowed to go to regret that they were allowed to take the trip up there in Tech to see the last of the LIC play-off cage games; the the hills. In fact, it was an experience that meant much to frantic rush to obtain seats on the busses; and the wild us, and a word of thanks is in order to those responsible from his series on the woodsmen cheers and yells of the Demon supporters in the Tech gym- for the ultimatum.

Rufus is in a little better mood now than he was at the beginning of the week. He makes no statement why, but could be the coming of spring.

First came "Compulsory" Sarett (courtesy Speech department) and then Compulsory Military Training. Rufus knows that out of any two subjects, he usually will enjoy one of them. He found this to be true when he attended the two (one by his own choice) programs in the auditorium this week. He announces that the assembly program on Compulsory Military Training was of great interest and hopes that groups of similar nature will continue. With a grade hanging over his head Rufus attended the Monday night lecture and-Censored . . .

Dog Day

Tonight the Freshmen have their chance at entertaining when they hold their dance. It gets under way in the Field House at nine o'clock. Rufus predicts "a gay time for all."

Where Is Punkin' Center?

Yes, Rufus was a member of the forces invading the Tech Bulldogs'

SOME BARN.

our local cagers.

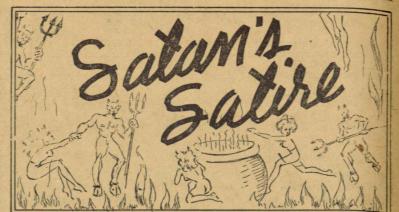
Last week Rufus wanted to call Tech a poor sport but he decided to the Demons. The Techsters were gives fifteen Rahs for the local student body for its excellent conduct at the game.

Rufus was indeed happy that Award of Service to the individual

Rufus says he will be back next

Tri-Sigma elected officers for PROFESSOR, STUDENT TO the coming year at a meeting held corresponding secretary, taking Lee Aycock, president of Kappa nationally known poet and leccheus; Dot Hurley was renamed recording secretary; and Christine Sapp was elected treasurer, suc-

ed at a formal meeting to be held The two representatives will leave



(Special to the Current Sauce from the Uninhibited Press)

The general transportation problem being what it is what with tie-ups in the automotive industry, The Southern Home of Comfort for the Mentally Deficient has decided to locate in Natchitoches, so as to be next to its largest source of patronage, it was announced this week by J. Whipdoodle Pftt, president of the institution.

President Pftt, in a formal statement declared: "The problem of getting Northwestern students into the institution before they become violent has forced us to move to Natchitoches. The continued patronage of Northwestern students will be appreciated."

Your reporter saw several pitiful cases being adroitly handled by the institution while he was interviewing Mr. Pftt. One such case, an ex-Northwestern student, was sitting on the edge of his padded cot screaming "Shoot, 16, shoot." Another such case we noted was walking to and fro in its room slowly mumbing "Brickbats, bouquets, brickbats, bouquets." The most violent case of all perhaps was the ex-student screaming "Der Fuhrer has stolen the splatter pattern."

Reverend Lemme Stanhope Is, pastor the Institution, expressed no surprise at the antics of some of the inmates. "As a matter of fact," he said, "the college has definitely improved the moronic condition of its students over the past few decades."

"Off we go" sings ELAINE McGRAW every evening 'long about 6:30 when KURLIN SUTTON, her recently returned air corpsman arrives in that streamlined Buick to take the lady for a tour of the more interesting spots of the parish named Natchitoches.

The Man I Love

FAYE ESCUDE wouldn't take "no" for an answer to her pleas for admittance to the Northwestern-Tech game the other night. Arriving at the gates of the bloody arena a little late, Faye was told that nobody else was a-gettin' inside. But Faye demurely pleaded, "Please, Mr. Policeman, the man I love is inside there playing."

"No," barked the man.

"But, Mr. Policeman, the man who is the father of my child is in there fighting for the honor of his school."

were the lady's pleas purely figurative or dreamily literal? Faye, at this point, gained admittance. Now, what we wonder is

Comes to our attention again the sweetest of the sweet. And therefore, this week we tell it to you all. Meaning, most naturally, this BEAZLEY-WILLIS love knot that has just recently been tied. (Willis' position as co-editor last week explains the omission of said affair from last week's column). But, yah, yah, we got him now! Even staff members IN LOVE oughta' try to make it around to staff meeting on Monday afternoon, folks!

The reading clinic is still open for the people who do not read the simple (they're bound to be simple, 'cause the editor is) words of the SAUCE'S editorials without gaining fantastic meanings that were never intended.

The things one hears on a bus trip! Pretty little OCILE GOSLIN, winking at the sun and GORDON NEELY and lisping, "The sun in the eyes of this sweet girl is!" You figure it out . . . we can't!

"Children will play," agree all who regularly observe the specimen dwelling on the campus. Subjects in a recent investigation of the topic were NEELY and GOSLIN, plus KINGSTON EVERSULL and MIDGE WHATLEY.

ATTEND KAPPA DELTA PI CONVENTION

Alvin Good, member of the sorepresent the local chapter of the meaning of man's life is best gaineducational society at the na- ed by observing the beautiful in tional convention to be held in The new officers will be install- Milwaukee, Wisconsin next week. ious types of beauty, placing them

by plane for Milwaukee Sunday. nasium during the game were heartening proof that a re-

naissance of the old campus spirit is in progress. As Coach Prather pointed out in his address to the ful, as a yellow daffodil; the dark students, the trip to Tech is not to be taken as a precedent-ly beautiful, as a Louisiana bayou setting event. However, it served the great purpose of helping to prove that school spirit is beginning to live again on the hill.

Even bus trouble (almost inevitable on trips of this of beauty which Sarett called to

Sarett Sings Beauty of Life

Speaking to an audience of about 250 in the Fine Arts Audithe prosaic facts of life.

Mr. Sarett enumerated the varin seven classes. The obviously beautiful, as an imposing mountain peak; the dramatically beautiful, as the face of Winston Churchill; the cheerfully beautithe cheaply beautiful, as a painted Kewpie doll; and the sentimentally beautiful, as a boy and girl together in moonlight were the type

Sarett spiced his lecture with dramatic readings of his OWI poetry, including several selections of French Canada.



Ten Quintets Swing Into Action Monday in Intramural Cage Tourney low hurdles, 400-yard relay, 880-

Ten cage teams will swing into a double elimination put. intramural basketball tournament on the campus Monday when four preliminary rounds will be staged in the new gymnasium beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

the Vets, Cast Offs, Small Friers, 7:15 p. m. Wildcats, Top Deckers and Lam-

With both cross courts in the tle drawing 15-minute halves. new gymnasium used for the pre-

In the brackets drawn this week ted against the Lambda Zetas at

All games in the tourney up to finals and the championship bat-

Managers of the 10 quints enliminary games in the tourney, tered in the meet are: Sid Pickett, the Mustangs will clash with the Mustangs; Alvin Sheets, Cast Offs; Ramblers and the Yellow Jackets W. H. Byrd, Vets; Ray Rogers, will tie into the Golden Eagles at Wlidcats; Paxton Vail, Yellow 6:30 p. m. Monday; and the Small Jackets; Joe Gaddis, Golden Friers will take on the Wildcats Eagles; L. Sandifer, Lambda Zet- B. and the Top Notchers will be pit- as; P. McFarland, Ramblers; Stan Powell, Top Deckers; and Jackie Crowe, Small Friers.

All managers are being requested to report to Coach Walter Ledet at the intramural office for rules and regulations governing the tournament. Rooters for the varoius teams are urged to come out and support their favorites on

Hot Shots Take Lead in Women's Cage Tournament

The Hot Shots, independent club, took the lead in the women's intramural basketball tourney on the campus this week following the staging of five games. Ten more games on the schedule will be played next week

The Hot Shots smacked the Kate Chopin lassies, 15-8, and then nosed out the Audubon sextet, 6-5, to emerge undefeated in the opening rounds of the meet.

The Kate Chopin coeds downed the Carondolet girls, 12-7, the Audubon sextet won by a single goal over the B. S. U. team, 6-4, and the Tri Sigs beat the Carondolet team, 12-7, Thursday night in the last game of the week.

School Heads to Hold Meeting on Campus Next Fri.

Northwest Louisiana school administrators will hold a meeting at 2 p. m. on Friday, March 15, in the Visual Education Room of the Library, I. C. Strickland, director of public relations at the college and secretary of the club, announced this week.

Topics to be discussed at the meeting here next week will include methods by which teachers may be stimulated to pay more attention to problems or weaknesses of individual pupils and characteristics of the junior high school pupil. Discussion leaders will be Dr. John Robson, head of the department of education and director of teacher training at the college; and C. T. Woodard, supervisor of Jackson parish schools.

Refreshments will be served the visiting administrators at the termination of the session, offici-

Three High School Demon Cagers Lose LIC Crown to Here This Spring

Opening with the eighth annual relay carnival on April 6, three high school athletic events will be sponsored by Northwestern State this spring, athletic officials of the state college announced this

Statewide in scope, the relay carnival here next month will be divided into class A and B divi- the Techmen. sions. Nine events will be carded field including the 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard yard relay, mile relay, pole valut, running high jump and the shot

The annual Northwest Louisiana high school athletic meet will be held on the campus on April 12 and 13, and baseball and softball tournaments will be staged on May 3 and 4.

the semi-finals will be played in and field, the rally here on April bda Zetas drew byes to advance 10-minute halves, with the semi- 12 and 13 will also offer competi- In Kansas City tion in tennis and volley ball. Both the regular rally and the baseball and softball tourneys will be split into class A and B, with all schools and above entering the upper division and those below the 110 classification competing in class

Literary Events

Schools having an enrollment of al championship meet. 110 or more boys will be classified in the A bracket, and those schools will compete in the B group.

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Tech Bulldogs, Right to Represent Louisiana in National Tournament Beat Techmen Saturday Night After Dropping First in 3-Game Play-off

After tying the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs two-all in a five-game series last Saturday night at Ruston, the Demon cagers dropped the final game Wednesday night in the Bulldogs' "tinder box," 42-35, to hand the LIC pennant to

with six in track and three in quint also took away the right of regardless of the outcome of the the Demons to represent Louisi- play-off. ana at the National Championship Tournament in Kansas City next week and placed it in the hands of the Techsters. The local cagers had been qualified earlier to enter the annual meet when Tech officials stated that they

Athletic Head to In addition to all events in track Attend Cage Meet

Coach H. Lee Prather, director of athletics at the college and having an enrollment of 110 boys chairman of the Louisiana district of the National Championship Tournament, will attend the annual cage tourney in Kansas City next week.

Contests in literary events em- of New Orleans, winners of the were forced to go into the last bracing music and speech will also national pennant last year, and tilt of the series against the Bullbe offered students in both class the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs, dogs on their own little "2 by 4" A and B schools at the general champions of the LIC loop, will court. rally here on April 13 and 14. represent Louisiana at the nation-

falling under the 110 enrollment Nine Demon Cagers **Enter Lake Charles** Tourney Today

ors in an invitation tournament ahead, the first frame ending, in Lake Charles today.

Patton.

The tournament today will be throughout. the second invitation meet of the

The loss to the Ruston college were not interested in competing

The scrap for the LIC crown developed on Feb. 22 when the Techmen took a close 57-56 desion from the Demons on the upstate college hardwood court after the local five had trounced the Rustonites, 54-19, here on Jan. 19.

Because of a ruling in the LIC that any teams tying for the championship in the loop must play to break the knot, a threegame schedule between the Demons and the Bulldogs was arranged. The Tech five took the first of the series here on March 1, 38-36; but the Demons came back to tie the championship into a knot for a second time last Saturday night when they routed the Ruston institute cagers, 41-39.

Following the game last Saturday night, the Demons lost the The Loyola University Wolves toss for the fifth game site and

> In the fourth game of the series last Saturday night, Botzong led his teammates with 12 points garnered in 3 field goals and 6 charity

In the championship battle Wednesday night, the Demons surged ahead at only one point when they held a one-point margin early in the game, 6-5. The lead Nine members of the Demon was short-lived as the Techmen cage squad will compete for hon- soon found their stride and surged 20-13, in their favor. Although the The squad entering the tour- local quintet put on a couple of ney is composed of Richie, Wag- spurts during the second half, goner, Dorcheus, King, Hayes, once getting within six points of Noonan, Johnson, Wilson, and their opponents, 32-38, the Bulldogs held a comfortable lead

Four Demons tied for high point year to be entered by local cage- honors in the final game of the men, the first at Many last month series, Richie, Waggoner, McConhaving been won by the Demon athy and Cavanaugh chalking up club, when it trounced the Camer- 7 points each. Dorcheus marked on Barbers, 72-42, in the final up 4 points, West made 2, and Botzong was held to one.



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Former Student-

(Continued from Page 1) Valley high school grid team and then enrolled in the college here in the American Cemetery there. in 1940. Johnson plans to return to the campus next fall and play his fourth year of football for the Demons.

Because of his enthusiasm in the "Hill" as expressed in his last letter to Coach Turpin, a part of the message is given here

"Dear Coach, Think you can use the two fellows in the enclosed picture about 1 September, 1946? Well, they expect to worry you about the situation anyway. I expect the one on the left (this is Johnson) will only make a good manager, but I know enough to

"Johnson and I see each other every day as we live only a few blocks apart. We really have some good talks of old times and also the future. Really helps out having someone like him around to Special Services' officer for HQ Co. of the Division. His team beat mine the last time we played, but we are in a division tournament now, and if I get by the Tanks up on his team.

"I weigh about 190 or 195 now, and Carlton weighs about the same. Got to get some of that into hard flesh, but I'm hoping I'll weigh more than 165 or 170 when I get in shape again. That will be a little light for all the rugged competition I'll have next year.

Kept Up with Team

"We keep up with the team there, but most of the radio news still carries you as Louisiana Normal instead of Northwestern. Looks as if they did a pretty good job this year, but not near as good as we will do next fall. How about that? Agree?

. . The scuttlebut is that the Division will go stalemate the last of March, but you know how that goes. All I want is for the points to be lowered to 40 so I can get out. Both Carlton and I have 43

"Better go, Coach, and I hope you can find a place for us two. As ever, Henry."

Buddy Writes Letter

Full details of Bollier's death together with deep regret of his buddy's passing are revealed in the following letter received by Coach Turpin from Johnson under the dateline of Sasebe, Kyushu:

'Dear Coach, Have time to write a short letter and let you know of some sad news.

"On the 8th of January Henry Bollier was killed by electrocution. His unit had just moved up here and had started getting its camp

Hit By 3300 Volts

"He was putting up an aerial and had tied a rock to one end of the wire and thrown it over some insulated wires. He had started pulling the wire across the insulated high volt lines and it cut through causing the current to hit him.

"Several persons who were nearby rushed to him and had a doctor with him within a minute. They gave him artificial respiration, and gave him a shot of adrenalin while awaiting an ambulance.

"They had him in the hospital within fifteen minutes after the accident had occurred. There they placed him in an iron lung, but the 3300 volts were too much for him to survive. The accident occurred at ten thirty, and he lived until one-thirty that afternoon.

He never gained consciousness.

"They held the services the following morning and shipped the body to Yokohama to be buried

"My unit moved up to Sasebe later than his, and when I called him on the 9th, the day they held the funeral, I was informed of the accident. I went to the station, but the body wasn't there. I then looking forward to returning to went out to his unit and got all the details from the investigator and from men of his unit.

Pays Buddy Tribute

"I regret that I was unable to attend the funeral, because he was one of my best friends and seemed more as a brother to me. We had been in school together since in the fourth grade. He had his own faults as does all mankind, but he was a good boy. He was aggressive and always willing to do more than his

"Coach, we lost a good man on the gridiron and a better man in life.

"He and I had played in the talk to. I'm coaching the Engin- 'Atom Bowl' at Nagasaki on the eering basketball team and he is first of the year. We planned to be back in school this fall together, but now that will not happen.

'Coach, I regret having to write you this kind of letter, but I know you and all the other fellows who tomorrow night I'll have to clean knew him would want to know. Sincerely, Johnson."

> REMEMBER TO ROAM INTO YOUR SECOND HOME

Le Rendezvous

Freddie and Exie

New Sigma Adviser Veterans-



Miss Eve Mouton, pictured above, is the new faculty adviser of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Miss Mouton was recently pledged and initiated by the Sigmas to serve as adviser, replacing Miss Thera Stovall who resigned from the college last semester. Mrs. Joe N. Gerber has been serving as temporary adviser for the past three months.

(Continued from Page 1)

15 years he served as a teacher and a principal in the public 1946 Scholarships schools of the state, and for a seven-year period worked in the Bureau of Educational advisement istration since June of last year.

James Wilfred Cummings who the college announced this week. needs no introduction to the present generation of students on the State University honorary gradcampus. His daughter, Maranne, Annie Cutrer, is a graduate of the lane University of New Orleans. college in the class of 1918.

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Honor Graduates Are Offered Two

Two honorary graduate scholarin CCC camps. He has been affi- ships will be available to honor liated with the Veterans Admin- graduates of the 1946 senior class including those who completed their course of study here during Mr. Cummings is the father of the summer of 1945, officials of

In addition to the Louisiana uate scholarship offered honor graduates of the college here for was a student here a few years the last several years, a second ago, and his wife, the former Miss has been added this year by Tu-

The new scholarship offered for the first time by Tulane University exempts the holder from the payment of tuition fees amounting to \$192.00 with no service to the university required. The L. S. U. scholarship carries a stipend of \$270.00 for the academic year, with exemption from tuition and university fees.

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Applications for either the L.S.U. or the Tulane University scholarships, stating the intended major subject of study, must be made not later than March 16, it was announced. All applications should be addressed to Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp, 200 Percy Street, Natchitoches, La.

Both awards will be made by vote of the college faculty. The two scholarships will become effective at the opening of the fall semester in September.

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Veterans To Be Offered 5 Short Flight Courses

College officials are in the process of signing contracts with the Veterans Administration for the establishment of five short terminal courses in Aviation, it was announced this week by the office of student personnel

The short courses in Aviation to be offered veterans include a nineweek course in Private Pilot, an 18-week course in Advanced Pilot, a 54-week course in Certified Aircraft Mechanics, a 36-week course in Commercial Pilot, and a 54week course in Master Pilot.

As soon as all of these contracts are signed, a veteran may take any of the courses at the habilitation, officials stated this week. Completion of the con-

that it is possible immediately for Thursday Night veterans to enter courses in Aviation, to minor in Aviation, or to take the four-year degree course plained.

For the past five years the tion. It has also equipped a lab- ginia Beazley. oratory for a course in airplane mechanics and has affiliated with Six Statesmen to shop at the local airport.

school work for the courses in Aviation at the college here are Meet Next Week on the campus with shop and flight work carried out at the municipal airport under certified and qualified instructors.

Alpha Sigs Win Red Cross Prize

Alpha Sorority won top honors in the Red Cross of Speech meet in Atlanta, Ga. parade held here March 3, re- Speakers selected this week to Unit Dwellings the Red Cross to underprivileged ly Flory, junior men. people of the world.

members of the Community Chest Association, Thursday and Friday. have been directed toward raising be staged in the Capitol building. the campus quota for the current The debaters will be accompan-

been favorable so far, and urged on the trip.

New Orleans Symphony Orchestra to Appear Here Monday Night



Pictured above is the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra | ence, Italy, who has had an extensive career as a conductor expense of the Veterans Ad- which will appear in concert in Fine Arts Auditorium at of symphony orchestras inl Paris, Vienna, Budapest, War-

ministration, provided he qualifies under the "G. I. Bill of phony orchestra in the Deep South, "The Symphony of the Rights" or in Vocational Re-South" is conducted by Massimo Freccia, native of Flor-

next rew days. Officials pointed out this week 'Skidding,' Is Cast

Ten characters including five in Aviation, all under the Veter- men and five women were cast in ans Administration payments. Pi- the spring production, "Skidding," Bendix and Dean lot training can be taken as an three-act comedy "Andy Hardy" elective course, therefore, in con- show by Aurania Rouverol. The To Edit Current nection with regular studies or it show will be produced during the can be followed separately under week prior to the Easter holidays, approved conditions, officials ex- Dr. Robert Capel, director, an- Sauce Next Week nounced yesterday.

The cast of characters is as folcollege has offered ground and lows: Andy Hardy, Billy Flory; flight courses in Aviation, and Judge Hardy, Kenneth Dowty; last year the offerings were ex- Mrs. Hardy, Joyce Kilgore; Aunt panded to include a four-year Milly, Marion Tucker; Grandpa course leading to a B. S. degree. Hardy, Ben George Crocker; Es-The college has recently added telle Hardy Campbell, Marion a link trainer and a P-40 War Potts; Marion Hardy, Zephyr Hawk to the aviation department Snoddy; Wayne Trenton, A. C. and has secured planes fully Willis; Mr. Stubbins, Richard as business manager; Alma Colequipped for blind flying instruc- Dean; Myra Hardy Wilcox, Vir- lier was elected feature editor; paign on the campus will officially budget of \$25,000, the New Or-

The laboratory and ground Enter Georgia

fourth speech tournament of the vention in Atlanta, Georgia. 1945-46 season next week when six members of the forensic squad will compete for honors in three Work Starts on divisions of the 16th annual Southern Association of Teachers Erection of 20

ceiving a cash prize of \$5 and a make the trip next week are Miss ticket for a pair of nylons as Bobbie Anthony and Miss Ila awards. Entilted "Angel of Mercy," Nichols, senior women; Robert the Alpha Sigma float portrayed Weimar and Kenneth Dowty, senthe verious assistances given by the various assistances given by ior men; and Ralph Ropp and Bil- which were donated to the college

The parade, which began the In addition to debating in the tures are being built on the tri-1946 Red Cross Drive here, was the three brackets, the six Statesmen angle on north campus between first in a series of events aimed will also participate in the Con- the Texas and Pacific railroad and at publicizing the drive and col- gress of Human Relations to be College Avenue. lecting donations for it. A system- held concurrently with the annual atized collection of dues from convention of the Southern Speech date 12 families and the other

at the High School with music held Tuesday and Wednesday on by or shortly after the opening by the Demonaires, and a floor-by- the campus of Agnes Scott College of the nine-week mid-semester floor campusing of dormitories in Atlanta, and the Congress will term on April 1.

drive, which has been placed at ied by R. L. Ropp, director of now being erected, three, twoforensics, Mrs. Ropp, and Dr. Ro- story frame dormitories were pur-Although no complete figure on bert Capel, Dr Capel, president of chased last week from the War money collected to date is avail- the S. A. T. S., will preside over Assets Corporation. Each of the able, officials for the drive an- the three-day convention, and frame dormitories will house 125 dounced that the returns have Mrs. Ropp will serve as chaperon single students or may be con-

so, to contribute as soon as pos- tomorrow morning and return on are expected to be ready for oc-Sunday, March 24.

tracts is expected within the Andy Hardy Show, NEW ORLEANS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO next few days. '46 ARTIST SERIES PROGRAM MONDAY NIGHT

Dean were elected to serve as corent Sauce at a staff meeting in ment. the publications office Monday afternoon. Miss Inez Allen will act as Campus Politics faculty adviser to the paper.

Tom Davis was named to serve

to serve in the absence of the regular editorial staff who will jour- election, to be held Wednesday, The Statesmen will enter their new next week to the SATS Con- May 1. Final votes for the campus

through the RFC. The two struc-

Fund, an hour assembly program Six rounds of debates will be Work is expected to be completed

In addition to the two dwellings verted into 30-apartment units, all students who have not done The group will leave the campus officials stated. The new structures cupancy shortly after April 1.

"Symphony of South" to Play Wide Range of Musical Offerings

The college will present the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra in Fine Arts auditorium at 8:15 o'clock Monday Helena Bendix and Richard night as the grand climax to this season's presentation of four numbers by the Artist Series committee headed by editors for the next issue of Cur- Dr. Robert Capel, member of the College Speech depart-

To Start Apr. 24

Fine Arts auditorium.

After a week of intensive cam-The new staff has been named paigning, the political spotlight will focus on the First Primary officers of next year will be cast in the Second Primary to be held on May 3.

Student body officers, class officers, and editors for the two student publications, POTPOURRI and CURRENT SAUCE, will be chosen at this time.

Students Required To Attend Assembly At 10:30 Wednesday

All students are requested to attend an important assembly in the main auditorium of Fine Arts Building at 10:30 a.m. next Wednesday, officials of the college announced this week.

In the special assembly at which information will be secured for a statewide publicity project, all juniors and seniors are being asked to sit between the center railing and the stage, and all freshmen and sophomores behind the railing, officials stated.

All students are requested to bring pencil or pen, and sophomores and freshmen should have The assembly will be held unof education and director of teacher training at the college. nounced.

The New Orleans orchestra, classed as 'the Symphony of the South," is celebrating the conclusion of its tenth anniversary season with its 1946 spring tour. The first post-war political cam- Founded 10 years ago on a meagre Mavis Allen and Jeanet Wimberly begin on April 24, when nomina- leans Symphony has stepped into will serve as circulation managers; tions for various campus offices the ranks of America's major sym-La Dell Sandifer and Tom Phil- will be presented to the student phony orchestras with a 1945 budlips will cover the week's events body by the student council and get of \$162,000 and a personnel of in sports; and members of the nominations from the floor will be 80 musicians. It is today the only regular staff will serve as report- heard at a special assembly in major American symphony orchestra in the Deep South.

> The program which will be presented by the Crescent City orchestra Monday night is as follows:

> Carl Maria von Weber-Oberon Overture

Samuel Barber-Adagio for Strings Joseph Haydn — Concerto for

Cello and Orchest Niccolo Paganini — Moto Perpetuo

Peter Ilyitch Tchaikowsky-Symphony No. 4 in F Minor.

The conductor of the orchestra, Massimo Freccia, came to New Orleans in 1944 upon the recommendation of Arturo Toscanini and within a period of two years (Continued on page 4)

Married Veterans Are Required to Reserve Rooms Before Apr. 1

All families of veterans who wish to reserve living space in the dormitories on the campus for the summer or fall terms must file their applications on or before April 1, officials in the office of student personnel announced this week.

Veterans who desire living quara book or notebook to write on. ters for their families on the campus either this summer or this der the direction of Dr. John fall are required to make a deposit Robson, head of the department of \$5.00 at the treasurer's office by the deadline date, it was an-

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Who Lives Here?

Officially (almost) spring has invaded the campus sponsor of the club, gave a similar again, bringing with it the inspiration for lyrical words from some of our usually rather prosaic-speaking students Head on the campus, was present who boast of the beauty of Northwestern State campus in to give forth with a few jokes and springtime. Ours is a lovely campus—this we realized on future plans for the veterans on recent trips to other campuses where we were able to com- this campus. pare the physical environment of NSC with that of various other colleges—and we can well afford to be proud of it.

Several recent improvements, such as the new system served at the affair and helped it many styles of jackets are worn. he states that his need is a dishof paved roads and streets, the planting of a fresh supply to come off in such good fashion. ALICE BRUMLEY wears a darling washer, not a cook! of flowers and shrubbery, and the laying of new sidewalks, Hansel Janet, Elaine Conerly, Jimhave all added to the attractiveness of the grounds. With the coming of spring, the effectiveness of these improve- Bendix, Margie Knight, and Ida ments becomes more obviously pleasing.

At this season of the year it is natural to feel more supplying food for the tables; and crisply tailored suit of powder blue ambitious than in the cold, rainy days of the winter. So that is why we feel moved to bring up the matter of the in the decoration of the Field entrance gate to the campus. The old sign which previously House for the event. stood there read "Louisiana State Normal College," so naturally, when the name of the institution was changed, tion of the auditorium after anit was necessary that the sign should have to change, also. other, he achieved a comfortable,

The old sign was dismantled and removed; the poles were left standing to support the new sign. And still the ence poles are standing,—two stark sentinels waiting for a new banner to proclaim that "here stands the entrance to the new and greater Northwestern State."

We should like to quote (officially) from the September 29 issue of CURRENT SAUCE to show that a first movement toward the erection of a new sign at the entrance to the campus was made earlier during the 1945-46 session.

"According to Eugene Watson, chairman of the committee (Co-ordinating Naming Committee), the main objective of the group at present is to educate the public that the official name of the college is now Northwestern State. To this end, the Committee made tentative plans to erect appropriate signs on the highways leading into Natchitoches and at the main entrance to the campus."

We agree with the faculty committee that this placing through the minds of his hearers of an appropriate sign at the entrance to the campus is a as Sarett spoke, for the aptness necessary project, and since those two lonely old poles do of his words was exceeded only detract so terribly from the spring beauty of the campus, by their color. The man must have we hope that a beautiful new sign will soon be placed there chosen them as meticulously as to greet us and visitors as they enter the grounds of the he had organized his speech. He

Sarett Is Termed 'Master of Art'

By Charlene Imhof

(Editor's note: The "song of Sarett" lingers, and will linger, on used—blase, bilious, iconoclastic spout a very lovely philosophy this campus for a long time to come, if we may judge by this expressive critique written by CHARLENE IMHOF for Mr. Galloway's Speech 104 class. In this article on Sarett's lecture here March 4, Miss Imhof, who is a sophomore English major from New Orleans, reiterates the points of the evening that make Sarett an unforgettable memory, and at the same time mentions the few things which, in her opinion, slyly detracted from the total effect of his lecture).

If public speaking be an art, manding nor overbearing; on the

Lew Sarett is surely master of contrary, his benign countenance servation, he always retracted his nadian speaking English. He prethat art, for during his address he matched with a psychological- steps to the mental outline of his pared his audience for the conhere he held the emotions of an ly sound subtlety. Strolling easily audience in his hand with a cap- about the platform, thrusting forability and dexterity that this ward his chin and moving his critic has not witnessed before great eyes expressively, pointing Yet the man was neither com- with outstretched arm at one sec-

Eagles Fly High In First Event

By A C WILLIS

The Student Center was the scene of a gala affair Friday night when the first function of "The Legion of the Golden Eagle" was presented in grand style. With the Demonaires playing dinner music throughout the period, those present enjoyed a chicken dinner from 7:30 'til 9:00. Then hep-hep! the Demonaires gave out with some Dance? solid jive while slick chicks dress-'trucked on down the avenue."

Queen Margaret Williams re- skirt. turned to the Hill Friday to take their appreciation and thanks for draped with wrist-length sleeves. her interest in the contest held sented a small gift from the club. blouse and a billowy black skirt.

After dinner, speeches were in order with President Norman Hanchey giving the history of the club and a speech of welcome. Dr. Joe Farrar addressed those present, telling how he had enjoyed working with the returned vet- net, set off with red carnations erans. Dr. Joe Gerber, faculty was JINX JINES. address. Fred Cummings, newly appointed Veteran Department

thank the girls and boys who Fontenot, Valerie Bendix, Helena a red plaid skirt and red shoes. Mae Crochet were very efficient in Mrs. Mary Dorcheus and Elsie Martin gave very able assistance

almost personal contact with every man and woman out in the audi- Installed Here Wed.

Sarett delivered a five-minute hot stove." Once he chided him- formerly held by Miss Sapp. self for having ended a sentence with a preposition, thereby catering to the collegiate taste in

spoke of "intellectural stagnation," of "crackling black eyes" and a "fluid walk," and of people "crassly biological." Only once did he use a colloquialism, when speaking of fox cubs. He said of them, "they 'get under my skin'." As a point of criticism, the writer wonders if some of the adjectives he -were not unfamiliar to a certain concerning death, and to read percentage of the audience.

fect; although he allowed himself voice. to disgress at times for the sake

Sarett. However, the writer was more.



VIRGINIA BEAZLEY

QUEEN WILLIAMS really looked royal in ed in zoot suits with reap pleats her formal with a twinkling red velvet waist and full white net story about his best friend, Gufus

MARGARET NEAL looked as her place upon the throne of though she had just stepped out royalty and reign as Queen of the of Vogue. She wore a light pea-Vets for a night. As a token of green jersey dinner dress-Grecian

On the colonial side was ELSIE for a club name, and for her win- MARTIN who was adorable wear-

shoulders.

LUCKETT.

wools, plaids and tweeds, pleated, other pot a-brewing. This time The members of the club would gored, or draped-still lead in the the result was on the order of like to take this opportunity to current fashions on the campus. dish water. Now that Gufus is on With these various types of skirts the way of becoming an expert, tan and red tweed loafer. LOU mie Acklin, Martha Houston, Joy WILCOX looked strictly sporty in

> In time with the fashions is RAE SIMMONS in a versatile, wool wearing "Rufus and Gufus," twin horses, on the sleeves. 'Tis the newest way to wear costume the various members of this elite

That's all for now, folks. See ya'

YWCA Officers Are

New officers for YWCA were inanecdote at the beginning of stalled Wednesday night at a spehis lecture with great ease; then cial meeting held in the "Y" everyone settled back in his seat House. Christine Sapp was named of Louisiana Tech want to know to enjoy more of the same. Sa- president, succeeding Betty Sue who their Lord Haw Haw is. rett aired his somewhat Puckish Allison; Myrtle Bouie Womble was humor at short-spaced intervals, elected vice-president, taking the to the delight of his listeners, place of Guy Nell Terrel; Betty who quickly and eagerly caught Jane Miller was chosen secretary, such expressions that he tossed succeeding Carolyn Glover; and their way as "parenthetic legs," Olivia Sussman was named to and "emotional as a cat on a serve as treaturer, the position

much surprised in one instance emotion over what he termed RAH! HURRAH!' "the will of the human race to drive ever forward." Here his Bandmaster Saetre voice became annoyingly loud To Direct 120-Piece there had been better words with which to express that idea, Sarett recovered in time to Haynesville, Minden and Ruston. beautifully several original poems, conductor of the Homer high Sarett's organization was per- with good interpretation in his school band in a concert given in

The climax of his speech was of humor or a philosophical ob- his imitation of the French Caclusion by stating, "in the remain- the department of music, and Mr The lecture was liberally ing few minutes . . . " Then a mere Saetre will attend the annual sprinkled with a happy philo- bow, and the lecture was over, meeting of the Music Educators sophy that one would expect of leaving his hearers hungry for National Conference in Cleveland

Rufus announces he made it. around again this week, but with the onset of spring he was tempted to go the way of most young men during this season. Rufus notices that everyone is moving about with a little less enthusiasm, Wasn't everyone dressed up "fit but that their eyes have taken on to kill" at the Veterans' Dinner- a new version of that old familiar MARGARET look ("now or never")

Introducing Gufus

Rufus hears a very interesting As the story goes, it seems that Gufus is now looking for a cook and here is how it all came about.

Gufus, a coffee fiend, is rather particular about his coffee. Unable to stomach the coffee around these parts, Gufus took off in search of a coffee maker (the glass ning title, Miss Williams was pre- ing a white, high necked frilly Gufus returned to the dormitory, kind). Finding a coffee maker. anxious to have a try at the art CAMILLE CADE wore a very of brewing coffee. Filling the lower pretty black dress with a circular half with water and the upper band of light pastels bordering the bowl with coffee, he placed it on the hot plate. It was only a mat-Seen wearing a stylish black ter of seconds before the water was in the top with the coffee, where it insisted on remaining Cooling, reheating, and taking it A deep blue, strapless, velvet out of doors were all resorted to. gown was worn by ANNABELLE Still, the coffee refused to filter into its correct place.

Disgusted, Gufus poured out his Skirts-whether they be pastel first attempt and started an-

South Wing

Rufus has seen uproars in his life, but the one which has had the dead beats of South Wing up in arms this past week beats them all. First, the Splatter Pattern, next, Punkin' Center, and now-Ludicrous Literature. Not only do society insist on doing squat balances all over the place, but they also have entered on a literary project which involves sending disturbing health pamphlets to one of the members, under secret and anonymous letterheads.

Tech's "Haw-Haw" (Ha Ha)

Rufus hears that the Bulldogs

Rufus' information on the subject is that Tech is very perturbed over the matter of our receiving information that a well-known player (Shoot 16) on their cage quint was to be ineligible for the play-off games in the LIC loop Rufus says, "Ha, ha!"

Last week's TECH TALK states when Sarett, after having tick- that due to our banging on tubs. led the logical apparatus of his cans, and the like, they were alnow glowing audience, began most unable to out yell the cheerquite suddenly to show intense ers for NSC. Rufus says, "HUR-

though one may surmise that if Band at Homer Today

Prof. Gilbert T. Saetre, band-Sarett would have found them. master, will serve as a guest di-He had just denounced a "blind, rector at a band clinic in Homer Pollyana, glad-girl philosophy;" today when he will direct a 120in the next moment the expres- piece band composed of high sion fitted his own philosophy. school musicians form Vivian.

> Last night Mr. Saetre was guest the Homer high school auditorium. Next week he will serve as a judge in a district high school band festival in Lake Charles.

> Prof. Sherrod Towns, head of Ohio, from March 27 to April 3.

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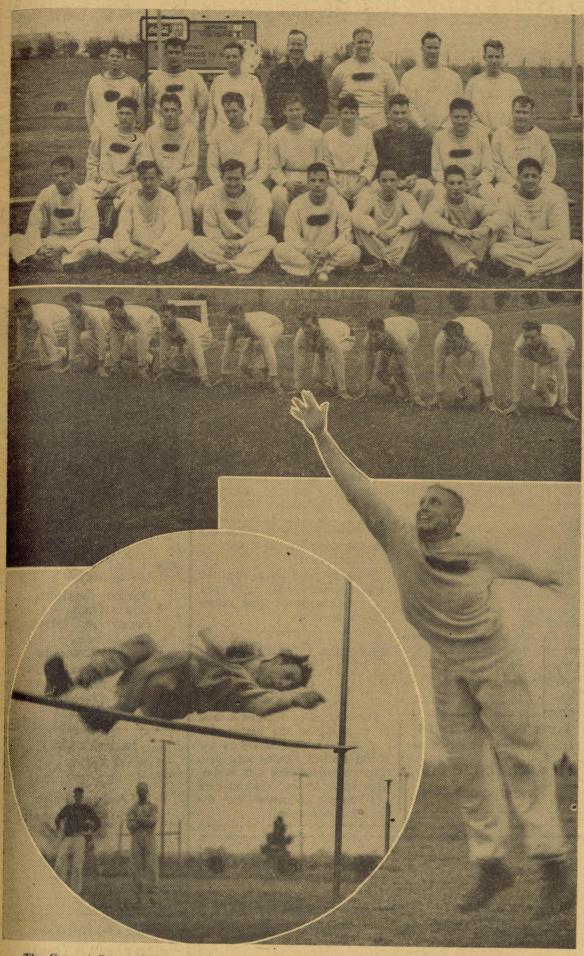
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Camera Highlights of 1946 Track Season Opening



The Current Sauce photographer, Curtis Guillet, caught the Demon thinclads in moments of relaxation and tenseness this week as they started their 1946 training season for five meets this year. Called together from their workouts on the track and field for a squad photo above are, front row, left to right: Clay, Patton, West, Ray, Tisdale, Sibley, and Dantoni. Middle row: Noakes, McConathy, Botzong, Hilburn, Hanson, Tarlton, Manning, and Hudson. Back row: Blakewood, P. Landry, Dorcheus, Richie, Miears, and Noonan. Stiles, 23rd member of the squad, was not present for the picture. The nine sprinters getting set for the takeoff are, left to right: Hudson, Manning, Dantoni, Ray, Clay, elimination tourney, the Golden by the "critics" to be somewhat West, Sibley, Botzong, and Dorcheus. Below, left, is Noonan rolling over the bar in the high jump Eagles nosed out the Cast Offs, 22made it), and at right is Tripp just after he had put his 232 pounds behind a little 16-pound pill in the shot put event.

Demon Cagers Win Second Place in Lake Charles Meet

Ten members of the Demon varsity cage squad combined to win second place in the Lake Charles tournament staged last Saturday when they were defeated in the finals by a Lafayette quint, 47-43. The local team defeated the Lions Club of Lake Charles, 44-20, in the first round, and smacked the Lake Charles City Service quint 42-33 in the semi-final bat-

Members of the team that enered the Lake Charles tourney are Richie and Weaver, forwards; Waggoner and Johnson, centers; Noonan, Dyar, Wilson, Hayes, Pation, and King, guards.

In addition to marking the last ilt of the cage season, it also pelled finis for Bernard Waggonlanky center of Urania, who eft for service in the armed forces this week.

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Health and physical education officials announced this week that coeds will be offered competition in five events in the annual W. R. A. spring tournaments which gets under way next month.

singles and doubles in horseshoes, and tennis doubles.

Those who are interested in entering one or more events are asked to sign up at the women's gymnasium on or before March 30. Attractive silver charms will be awarded the winners of first places

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Demon Spikemen Swing Into Spring Training for Five Meets This Year

Twenty-three Demon spikemen swung into action this week for their long grind of spring training that will take them into five meets including one this month, two in April and two in May.

Demon Cagers Cast Away Basketball Togs for Season

Bulldogs last week for the LIC the AAU tournament. crown and the right to take a crack at the National championship crown at the Kansas City meet this week, the Demon cagers have cast aside their basketball togs for the 1946 season and several members of the squad have donned track apparel for Coach Harry Turpin's spike team.

A study of the Demons' cage schiedule this year reveals that Coach H. Lee Prather's charges won 18 of their 27 games and piled up 1,523 points for an average of 56.4 a game to a total of 1,116 and an average of 41.3 a game for their opponents.

Captain Richie paced the Demon cagemen in their battles this season with a grand total of 414 or 15.3 a tilt. Waggoner, center, is in second place with 394 or 14.5 points a game. Richie tossed in 177 field goals and made good 60 foul throws, and Waggoner hit the bucket 176 times from the field and clicked Audubon, Tri-Sigs, on 42 charity shots.

the order of their scoring this season are: McConathy, 189; Dor- WRA Meet Finals cheus, 183; Cavanaugh, 82; Botzong, 78; West, 77; Patton, 24; Rogers, 23; Dyar, 15; Weaver, 10; Noonan, 9; Crawford, 7; Prather and Wilson, 2 each.

Yellow Jackets, Vets Semifinalists In Cage Tourney

The Yellow Jackets and the Vets advanced to the semifinals of the

The Vets trounced the Wildcats, later during the week. 22-6, Thursday night and the Yellow Jackets buzzed over the Top Deckers, 22-12, last night for top places on the winning side of the

21, and the Mustangs toppled the Ramblers, 26-18, in double games last night.

Opening on Monday night with four games, the Yellow Jackets outpointed the Golden Eagles, 17-15; the Mustangs trounced the Ramblers, 27-18; the Top Deckers trippled the Lambda Zetas, 30-10; and the Wildcats won by forfeit of the Small Friers who were unable to get enough of their clan together for a battle.

On Wednesday night the Vet-Events in the spring meet will erans beat the Mustangs, 19-15; include archery, badmintion, golf, and the Yellow Jackets cast aside the Cast Offs, 32-7.

Students!

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The Demon thinclads will get their first taste of competition for the 1946 season on March 30 when they enter the Southwestern Louisiana Institute Relays at Lafayette. Next month they will enter dual meets with the Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech and Southwestern, and in May will compete for Edged out by the Louisiana Tech honors in the LIC loop meet and

> Coach Harry Turpin announced this week that he plans to enter spikemen in the sprint relays, the 100-yard dash, the high and low hurdles, the shot put, the discus, the javelin, the high jump, the broad jump and the medley relays at the Southwestern relay carnival at the end of this month.

> Of the 23 men coming out for first practice sessions on the spike team this week, seven are members of the Demon cage squad which wound up its season last week. The basketeer candidates for the track and field squad are Dorcheus, Richie, Patton, Botzong, West, Noonan, and McConathy.

Other members of spike team include Clay, Ray, Tisdale, Sibley, Dantoni, Noakes, Hilburn, Hanson, Tarlton, Manning, Hudson, Blakewood, P. Landry, Tripp, Miears, and Stiles.

Other members of the squad in Hot Shots Go to

The Hot Shots, Audubon and Tri-Sigma sextets fought their way through a field of six teams this week to win the right to go into the final rounds of the W. R. A. basketball tourney being staged on the campus. All three sextets have dropped only one game each in four clashes in the meet.

The Audubon coeds and the Tridouble elimination intramural cage Sigs will battle it out Monday tourney this week and will meet evening at 6:30 o'clock, and the for first place on the winning side winner will clash with the Hot of the meet next Wednesday night. Shots in the championship tilt

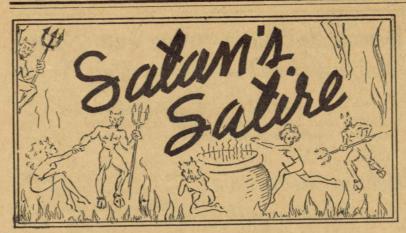
In the concluding game of this week's play Wednesday night the Kate Chopin lassies edged out the Tri-Sigma coeds, 14-13, in an ex-On the losing side of the double citing battle that was considered close throughout the entire tilt that it lacked but a single point of being tied, each team having its turn to lead.

> All forwards have bad days. so 'tis said, and because twins (especially identical ones) often look alike, think alike, and work alike, the Tri-Sigma Courtney "doubles" were "off-the-ball"

In the preliminary games played so far in the tourney the Kate Chopin girls nosed out Tri-Sigs, 14-13; the Tri-Sigs clipped the Hot Shots, 22-21; the Hot Shots mauled Kate Chopin, 15-8; Audubon smacked Kate Chopin, 19-11; Tri-Sig smothered Carondelet, 12-7; the Hot Shots eased over Audubon, 6-5; Audubon took Carondelet, 11-7; the Hot Shots popped Carondelet, 24-7; Audubon stopped the B. S. U. lassies, 6-4; and Kate Chopin beat Carondelet, 12-7.

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FRIEND OF UNINHIBITED PRESSMAN FINDS PALE FACE WORLD TOO MUCH

(Special from Unhibited Press)

I have a friend named Big Face Washtub, last survivor of the Nakatosh tribe. Every once in a while he climbs out of his burial mound and comes to see me. I was taking him around the campus, showing him what the pale face world looks like these days. I was trying to talk to him, but every once in a while we would pass somebody and they would be talking in awed whispers:

"I tell you, one atom bomb could blow up this whole school; this whole country could be wiped off the map by two atomic bombs."

They were carrying on something awful. Washtub Face had just been thinking of joining the realm of his white conquerors when he asked, "Ugh, excuse ignant Injun, but whenum world gomma be blow up?"

I was starting to tell him that they were just joking when the laundry whistle let loose a horrible screech. Washtub dove underneath the shrubbery in front of the field house and it took me an hour to dislodge him.

"Come on, Washtub," I says, "they not gonna' blow up the world today; maybe they will wait 'till tomorrow."

Thinking that he might need refreshment, I invited him into the Field House for some alcoholess imbibing. But we no sooner got inside than some fellow inside the music machine was trying to prove that you can make more noise blowing through a piece of metal than you can by beating on it. This completely unnerved my poor redskin friend. I might have got him calm again, but just then, two people got up and started jumping around. Every once in a while they would kick at one another like they were trying to disable him permanently.

Seeing all this, hearing all this, and remembering the atomic laundry whistle, my friend let out one big screech . . . WORLD TOO MUCH FOR INJUN." Then he lit out for Grand Ecore.

The last thing he did before he jumped into this burial mound and zipped it closed, was to hang up a sign which read, "DO NOT DISTURB . . . EVER!"

Prophecy

It seems to be the latest campus prophecy that the next couple to become engaged will be CATHERINE LOU DOUGHTY and PACKY MacFARLAND. Satan hates to disagree, but he's betting on that COURTNEY-LANDRY affair. How about the rest of the campus soothsayers?

Found on the Copy Desk!

No doubt you have taken notice (since you see everything) of the latest springtime campus romance. Of course, I am referring to the FLOY MOODY-ALLEN AYMOND romance. Don't you think there is enough space in SATIRE for their invasion?

Thanks. JULIAN RHÓDES

Satan's Note:

Thanks, Julian, for the correspondence. Natch, that romance has come to my attention, but what with so many of these things called love this year, I sorta' overlooked it. My apologies.

Incidentally, if any other of you Satanites think there is something of interest going on around the Hill, drop me a note. It'll get the best of our attention.

Satan can't get the straight on this JUNEE STICKLEY seige of crushes. One minute she is seen being escorted across the campus by JOE PAUL STEVENS, the next, by BILLY HUDSON, and the next, by BUDDY KING. Really, Junee, the ratio is not three to one—yet.

Great Scott

One of the old Demonaires, returning to the campus this week, has really been rushing our beauty section. Stares were in store last Friday night when he smiled his way into the Vets' Dance with MARGARET NEIL. Next day, his lovely companion was JINX JINES. Nice work, THEOPHILE, learn it in the Marines?

By the time you readers receive this copy, there will be one more nervous guy in our midst. Yes sir, si, si-our and Latin America's own DANNY MATAMORAS will be walking down the flower-strewn aisle this afternoon at 3:00. Good luck, DANNY and

And the very latest, naturally, is the report of JEANSONNE'S return to these parts, bringing with him a lovely ring for the third finger, left hand of starry-eyed JIMMILENE BLACK.

It just can't be overlooked that BETTY SWIFT is fast becoming popular in the eyes of LOUIS VIATOR-and SWIFTY announces daily to her mirror that the "sweet nothings" he says are so-o-o-o wonderful!

The newest way to welcome returning veterans is to meet them in a "christening mood." MIDGE WHATLEY uses a Grapette bottle, a wound-up arm, and it must be an effective welcome. Just ask BUD-DY HOLDER.

Another revolution! Satan, who knows the past choices of MA-RIELLA GORE very well, is surprised to realize that she has finally hopped over the fence, left her old preference for brunettes behind, and fallen in line with the charms of the blonde "hubba-hubba" man. LLOYD KIMBRELL.

To Preside Over SATS Meet in Ga.



Dr. Robert Capel, above, member of the speech department and president of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech, will preside over the 16th annual convention of the organization in Atlanta, Georgia, next

Dr. Capel will deliver two addresses at the annual meeting next week, the first on "The Southern Association of Teachers of Speech" at a joint dinner of forensic students and speech teachers at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, and the second on "Speech and the Atomic Age" at the opening general session of the association at 10 a.m. Thurs-

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Symphony-

(Continued from page 1) has transformed an organization which was "just another orchestra" into a first-rate artistic ensemble. In its ranks it numbers musicians from the Philadelphia orchestra, the Metropolitan Opera crchestra, the Chicago Symphony, the Minneapolis Symphony, and the National Symphony.

Counting among its guest artists such notables as Arturo Rubenstein, Robert Casadesus, Kerstin, Zino Francescatti, Rose Bampton, Alexander Brailowsky, and Nathan Milstein, the Crescent City orchestra presented its regular series of 14 subscription concerts, 10 concerts for school children, to nation-wide broadcasts in NBC's "Orchestras of the Nation" series, two extra concerts which included a "Pan-American Night" program and a Gershwin Memorial concert featuring Alec Templeton as solo-

In spite of the fact that the Symphony Society more than doubled the price of subscription tickets last year, the audience for the current season surpassed all previous records. In addition to appearing a Norhtwestern State College here, the Crescent City orchestra is including in its first extensive southern tour this year concerts in Memphis, McComb, Hammond, Jackson, Laurel, and Lake Charles. The southern tour is under the direction of George A. Foster, orchestra manager.

College students will be admitted to the concert Monday night upon the presentation of their yellow registration cards.

Campus Contributes \$115 to World Student Fund

The campus contributed a total of \$115 toward the nation-wide goal of two million dollars for the World Student Service fund in a drive completed here last Friday. Betty Sue Allison, chairman of the campus committee for the drive has announced.

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Potpourri Editors Announce Plans For Publication As Photographs Are Completed Despite Difficulties

Committee of Faculty Named To Select Senior Hall of Fame

Photographic work on the 1946 Potpourri has been completed with the last pictures going to the engravers this week, Tut Berard, editor of the student annual, has announced. Some copy has been sent to the printer and selection of the faculty committee for choosing the Senior Hall of Fame and of a judge for naming the 1946 Beauties has also been completed, Miss Berard added.

In spite of a serious shortage of photographic materials which greatly delayed work on the an- State Student nual, all class and organization pictures were sent to the engraver Baptists Meet several weeks ago and the remaining pictures to be included in the At NSC Today yearbook were mailed this week. Practically all copy is expected to be completed and mailed to the printer by April 1.

Tony Palazzo, General Art Editor of Esquire Magazine, has agreed to judge the beauties for the annual. He will select and rank fifteen of the twenty-six pictures of local coeds which have been submitted to him.

Women students whose pictures Slawson, Elsie Martin, Joyce Kill- cil. Adcock, Marion Potts, Allie Lee will also attend the conference. Aycock, Zephyr Snoddy, and Lou

Also announced this week was a faculty committee for selecting the Senior Hall of Fame, Conducted by regular feature of the Potpourri. Headed by Catherine Z. Winters, Educators Wed. the committee also includes Professors Morrison and Bowman.

Eight members of the graduating class will be selected by this committee on the basis of outstanding work in both classes and extra-curricular activities during four years at the college, and their pictures will be featured in the 1946 annual.

No date for distribution of the named since work has been greatly delayed. In addition to the hold-up on photographic work, the selected, approved, and ordered shortly. but the date of its delivery to the printer is not known.

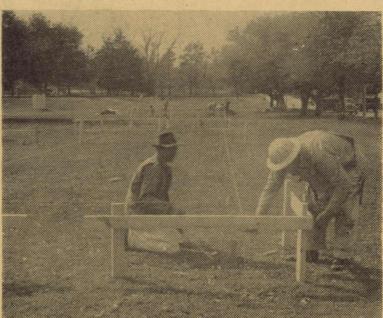
Red Cross Drive Fails to Net Quota

The Northwestern State quota dent Council. Only \$44.85 of the intendent of public education. stipulated \$100.00 has been re-

Students of Warren Easton Elementary School have oversubscribed their quota as announced by John Jones, Principal.

The Student Council sponsored the promotional activities of the drive on the campus. Dormitory presidents and representatives served as solicitors.

Veterans Housing Project Begins



Workmen are shown above breaking ground for the proposed veterans' housing project. The housing facilities of the college will be greatly increased by this addition. The project is designed to alleviate the present shortage of living quarters for veterans and their wives who are returning to school at Northwestern State. Plans call for the erection of adequate housing units. The Chamber of Commerce committee for the college is cooperating with college officials in completing the project.

gore, Emma Jean Burley, Marian O. C. Miller of Louisiana Tech ly named chairman of the North- president of the local chapter. The Marmande, Margaret Williams, is faculty adviser to the group and western State Committee of the theme of the convention is "The Jinx Jines, Syble Ball, Carmen the Rev. H. T. Whatley of New Natchitoches Chamber of Com-Courtney, Claire Courtney, Milly Orleans is serving as pastor ad-merce, according to Sylvan W. pa Gamma." Jo Pullig, Peggy McKee, Martha viser. The Rev. Troy V. Wheeler, Nelken, president of the local or-

> The purpose of the committee is to create "college consciousness" this morning at 9:30 in the Little in Natchitoches and vicinity, to Theatre secure active co-operation from local business men in furthering the interests of the college, and to assist in broadening the scope of curricular offerings at North- Beauregard and Vernon, Epsilon western State, according to Chair- chapter of Natchitoches and Red

The initial objective of the com- and Bossier. mittee is to secure temporary housing for students registering Field House today featuring Miss week. Miss Esther Cooley and Mafor the summer session. An appeal Celia Smiley of Shreveport as ry Lee Sigler also attended the will be made to Natchitoches resi- guest speaker. Miss Catherine Z. meeting. The convention included ferentials in a special assembly dents for co-operation in provid- Winters, member of the local wednesday of this week. Similar in additional living quarters for chapter and associate professor of the local representatives from four states.

Miss Cooley will some a states. students.

future of the college and will ac-Dr. John Robson, head of the priations for campus improve- Booked for Assembly March 25 through 29. making of the cover is also ex- Education department, conducted ments. An attempt is also being pected to delay issuance of the the survey and is tabulating the made to add a School of Engineer-

R. L. Fly, and A. J. Buckley.

Due on March 29

The middle mark in this semeshas not been realized to date ac- in Louisiana and was commission- ter's work will be Friday, March mester exams will be due in the office of the registrar, according to W S Mitchell registrar Stufrom their advisers on Monday,

Here Today

The regional meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honor- Bobbie Anthony was Chairman of ary educational fraternity, is be- the Fiscal Committee, and Bob B. Rush Crocker, manager of ing held on the campus today ac- Weimar took charge of the For-Kelly, Weber and Co., was recent- cording to Miss Nancy Sexton, Challenge of Peace to Delta Kap-

Miss Mary L. Thornton, president of Epsilon state, addressed the convention which convened

Chapters represented and their Local Student respective parishes include Nu of Heads State Club Webster and Claiborne, Mu of De Soto, Psi of Sabine, Sigma of River, and Zeta chapter of Caddo

A luncheon will be held in the history will speak to the conven-next adviser to the state associa-The committee will also consider tion of the growth and develop-

Tentative plans for the pre- Dr. Farrar Speaks sentation of two outstanding Other committee members in speakers at assembly periods early To Alexandria Club clude Max Mallory, J. S. Mitchell, next month were announced this week by Dr. John S. Kyser, chair-

of April 15.

ser stated this week.

Flory, Ropp Take First Place at Atlanta Meet

The Northwestern State debaters were named Champions of the South at Atlanta, Ga. this week when Billy Flory and Ralph Ropp won five of six contests to top the junior men's division of the tournament. The debate meet was a feature of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech

An unusual feature of the local bid for the championship was the fact that Flory debated the last three of the six scheduled rounds alone after Ropp became ill at the end of the third round.

Other local teams were eliminated in late rounds of the senior men's and senior women's divisions of the meet.

All six of the Northwestern representatives were elected to committee chairmanships in the Congress of Human Relations which was staged in the Georgia State House. Kenneth Dowty headed the Agricultural Committee, Billy Flory was chief of the Judiciary Committee, Ralph Ropp, was chairman of the Military and Naval Affairs Committee, Ila Nichols led the Social Welfare section, eign Affairs Committee.

The Atlanta victory climaxed debate coach R. L. Ropp's first post-war season. The debaters attended four tournaments in as many states and were proclaimed champions of both the Mid-South and the South.

Doris Ott, president of the Euthenics Club, was elected president of the Louisiana College Home Economics Club at the provincial home economics convention held in Little Rock, Ark., last

tion. She will also attend a meeting of the Southern Regional Confernece of Home Economics Edutively support additional appro- Two Speakers Being cation in Oklahoma City, Okla.,

President Joe Farrar spoke beman of the assembly committee. fore the Cosmopolitan Club of Dr. Paul B. Sears of Oberlin Alexandria at their annual ladies' College will give an address on night program last week. Calling 'Conservation of Natural Re- attention to the role which Amerisources" during the week of April ca must assume in world affairs. 8, and O. L. Hiatt will give an he presented the need for national illustrated lecture on "Seeing greatness which is pre-requisite in cording to a report from the Stu- ed by John E. Coxe, state super- 29, when all grades for mid-sedestiny in world leadership.

Both lectures will be given, pro- Several domestic problems were vided booking dates can be ar- cited by the college head as dedents will receive their grades ranged. Dr. Sears was booked to manding immediate attention. A give his address on April 12 and threat to individual enterprise and Mr. Hiatt was booked for April 18. initiative was seen by Dr. Farrar Since the April 12 date falls on in the "cradle to grave" social No special day or days will be the first day of the Northwest security program which many citset aside for the taking of exam- high school rally and the April 18 izens are urging our nation to inations for mid-term, as tests will date comes during the Easter holi- adopt. "The future of our own nabe given during regular class per- day period, dates for the addresses tion and that of the world must iods preceding the deadline for will have to be changed, Dr. Ky- not be left to the hands of mediocrity," asserted Dr. Farrar.

Members of the state council of the Baptist Student Union are meeting here today in the Religious Center. Representatives from Louisiana College, Louisiana Tech Southwestern, Southeastern, LSU. and Northwestern State comprise Committee Named Educators Meet the council roster

Miss Doris Carruth, student sec- To Formulate have been submitted for consider- retary for the local B.S.U. is asation are: Rosalyn Merritt, Marsisting with arrangements. Betty Expansion Plans garet Neill, Barbara Green, Ca-Farrow of here is a member of the mille Cade, Fanny Lyons, Dot council and is to lead a discussion Morgan, Patsy Hughes, Jimmie of the summer work of the Coun-

Rogers, Marcia Marston, Audrey pastor of the local Baptist Church ganization.

Student Survey

The Department of Education completed a survey of student opinion regarding several aspects of the teaching profession, with throughout the state under the legislative measures affecting the ment of Delta Kappa Gamma. Potpourri to students has been auspices of the Louisiana Teachers Association.

annual. The cover has now been results which will be released ing to the college.

Dr. Robson also serves as a member of the teacher education committee of the State Department of Education and attended a Mid-Term Grades meeting of the committee in Baton Rouge earlier this week. The committee is undertaking a long for the current Red Cross drive time study of teacher education

NOTICE

All students, faculty members and townspeople who are interested in taking a course in senior life saving are asked to meet in the Women's Office of the natatorium Monday evening, April 1 at 6:15.

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A Time for Service

To date Northwestern State has not realized its 1946 Music room. They are Tom Davis, ling cans pouring, and spades dig-Red Cross quota. The dead line has been extended to April Carlos Welch, Billy Flory, Don 1st in order that those who have been negligent regarding Orr, Paul Peters, Paul Torgrim- the recent activities of any Tritheir responsibility in making this important contribution Lee Kincaid. to rehabilitation may have opportunity to complete the school's quota.

In peace, as in war, the Red Cross stands as the great musical selections. The recital will Kennison, V. Bendix, Y. Bailey humanitarian agency through which relief to those who be in the Fine Arts Little Theatre and R. Perrin (honorary Tri-Sig have been "shipwrecked" by the ravages of war or natural at 8:00 p. m., Wednesday, March man) disaster is administered. The charges that have been made to attend. by many regarding the inefficiency and unfair practices of the Red Cross are largely unfounded. True, there has been waste and faulty administration at times, but in the main the purpose of the Red Cross has been realized throughout the military emergency and is being achieved with added but he refuses to tell just why. impetus in the wake of World War II.

There are many on our campus who could add testi- the above mentioned was a visitor urer; Ann Van Cleve, sergeant- Natchitoches High Student Counmony to the value of the Red Cross. Too often we tend to on the Hill this past week-end and at-arms; Sara Gale Fisher, hisforget the needs which exist after the actual fighting has was somewhat perturbed at this torian; Jimmieline Black, report-representative in the annual stopped. When we consider the imperative call to service old Guy because of previous state- er; and Margaret Middleton, senwhich the post-war period is sounding forth, the ideals for which the Red Cross stand take on a new significance. Let close by in case of any emergen- Hellenic Council. The Delta Sigs cies. Due to some unknown reason are making plans for their nationus remember that the big job now before everyone is to the young "gentleman" from the al victory conclave to be held Aurebuild, to rehabilitate and to make sure the peace which hills was unable to locate Rufus. gust 20, 21, and 22 in Philadel- being made to insure a gala affair has been won. By extending the good will and altruism (Oh, happy day!). which epitomize the Red Cross, we can make our job a success.

One definite service which each of us at Northwestern State can render is to contribute to the Red Cross and realize the quota before April 1.

Campus Citizenship

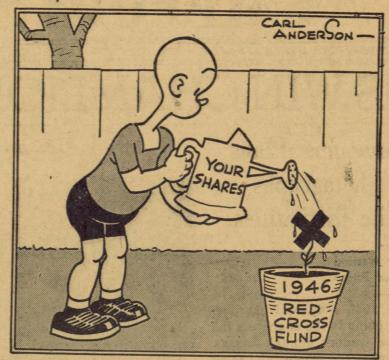
The responsibilities of campus citizenship are often rather embarrased in his blue pledging ceremonies held by the A tour of the French Quarter and overlooked by many students. We are loud in our demands jeans (only joking). Rufus hopes Tau's in their frat room Tuesday dinner at Arnaud's climaxed for our privileges, and it is altogether right that we should that the Artist Series will continue night. The pledging climaxed the conference. be, that's the American way. But on the other hand we are strangely silent when it comes to our obligations. This is strangely silent when it comes to our obligations. This is true of all social groups, so we have no claim to fame in this shortcoming. However, in analyzing the difficulties Rufus is back in a rut again not, J. B. Howard, Bob Lawrence, of assuming the full burden of our responsibilities, we find with mid-semester tests going on. Hubert Lawrence, Stanley Powell, that first on the list is the attitude of indifference and He hopes that you all aren't in the Ray Rogers, Joe Paul Stevens and

You and I are citizens of Northwestern State, as such this wonderful weather. Rufus we should cooperate in everything that is right and dis- also a little of the other things courage every activity that is wrong. We should create a that go with it. He sees that he is vigorous student opinion which can act as a force for im- not the only one as Gufus is in proving our campus. This student opinion is important to the same condition, or, if possible, the success of any expansion or improvement program our worse. Gufus now goes around college may launch.

What determines public opinion? The answer to this (Rufus hasn't been able to find question would be a dissertation within itself. However, we out why or who . . .) can name a few of the factors which do have a direct bear-people planning picnics and it reing on forming student opinion. The forces which are minds him of one he heard about wrong, and which often determine for a time the course last week-end which was forced of student action are the forces of radicalism and icon- indoors due to rain. It is reported oclasm. Let us not depend on these forces to shape our to Rufus—as he wouldn't know—

One of the first duties of campus citizenship is to maintain self-government through clear thinking and decisive people will enjoy it half as much action rather than through radicalism and revolution.

Henry-



Phi Mu Initiates Eight Pledges

Eight pledges were formally initiated into Phi Mu Alpha Sin-

27. The public is cordially invited

Shoot—16

FLASH!!!! Splatter Pattern Found

largest crowd of the year when They are Marilyn Delcourt, presithe New Orleans Symphony pre- dent; Anna Frances Hubley, vicesented its concert. Rufus was rath- president; Rosa Lee Goyne, secreer surprised that the concert was tary; Julia Koon, treasurer; and local Canterbury Club at the State so good as he had rather expected Annabelle Luckett, editor. the usual concert most orchestras give when on tour. With many black ties in evidence, Rufus was chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma in activities of the local organization.

Spring Fever

same boat. He is having a terrible Louis Viator. time trying to cram because of admits a little spring fever and with a slow dragging walk, and stars (or something) in his eyes.

Everywhere Rufus goes he hears that a swell time was had by all.

Next week the South Wing takes a holiday and Rufus hopes you as he is going to.

With The Greeks

By HELENA BENDIX

ging-here we have a picture of son, Richard Groom, and John Sigma on the campus. For the past week their energy was strict-A recital is being planned in ly devoted to fixing up the house. which all new members will par- More attraction was added by the ticipate, each rendering several stepping stones, laid down by D.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Rufus is back again this week be installed are Camille Cade, is a former resident of Washingpresident; Lou Wilcox, vice-presi- ton, D. C. dent; Nancy Fisher, recording secphia, Pa.

Theta Sigma Upsilon

Theta Sigma Upsilon elected of-The Fine Arts auditorium saw its ficers for 1946-47 Tuesday night. leased from the hospital following

Sigma Tau Gamma

The pledges are: Charles Dawsey, Harold Hale, Donald Font-

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N.S.C. NEWS **ROUND-UP**

The Dining Hall and Student Center will be closed during the Easter holidays beginning April 18 until April 23. In the dining hall the last meal served before closing will be the evening meal of the 22nd.

Mr. Lynn L. Longino is now serving as an assistant in the Veterans' Administration Guidance Center.

Students have been requested to donate blood for the blood bank in the event of emergency cases. There is no specific age requirement for donors.

Lt. D. T. Tarlton, Jr. '39 has returned to Natchitoches after three years of service in the Pacific. He is the son of D. T. Tarlton, professor of economics.

Twenty Wesley Foundation members attended the State Methodist Student Conference held at Louisiana Tech last week. Carolyn Glover of N.S.C. is vice-president of the state association.

Lt. Paul Anderson, J. B. "Dog" Brown and Leon "Dynamite" Dunn, former students of N. S. C. visited on the campus this week. Brown and Dunn will enroll for the special session beginning April

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mannich are The new election of Delta Sigma now at home at 108 Cypress Ave. officers being completed, the in- The groom, a former student and stallation of officers will be held recently enrolled veteran, was Thursday, March 28. Officers to married in New Orleans. The bride

> Dick Dethloff, President of the American Legion oratorical con-

> The annual Pan-Hellenic Dance

"Red" Byers was recently re-

Louise Wardlaw represented the Canterbury Foundation Conference held at Tulane University last week-end. Miss Wardlaw ad-Ten men were pledged to Nu dressed the group regarding the

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Trackmen to

The Demon track squad is going through intensive drill now in

preparation for their first taste of

competition this year. The Purple

and White trackmen will compete

in the Southwest Relays at Lafa-

the strongest teams in the South-

west at the Lafayette carnival. L.

S. U., Tulane, Rice, and Texas

A. and M. are entered in the meet.

he will enter fifteen local track-

men in the relay carnival. They

will compete for honors in the

sprint relays, 100-yard dash, high

and low hurdles, shot put, discus,

javelin, high jump, and broad

The Demon mentor also stated

that the local spikemen will compete in the Texas Relays at Aus-

tin on April 6 and in the A.A.U. meet in New Orleans in May. This will be the first time that a Demon track team has competed in the

Texas Relays. The Lone Star tour-

nament features some of the fastest competition in the nation and

should be the major test for the

Nichols Dry

Demons this season.

Coach Turpin announced that

The Demons will meet four of

Compete in First Relays

yette next Saturday.

Vets Take Top Division of Intramural Meet

The men's intramural basketball tournament is drawing near a close with the Vets taking top place by being the winners of the winners division of this double elimination tournament. The Vets entered the finals by defeating the Yellow Jackets Thursday night by a score of 29 to 13. The Vets took an early lead and held it throughout the game. Smith of the Vets was high point man by scoring a total of 16 points, all of which were field goals. Blakewood of the Yellow Jackets was runner-up by scoring five points, one field goal and three foul shots.

This defeat put the Yellow Jackets in the finals of the loser division of the tournament.

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> Lynne Roberts Richard Powers

Demons Workout in Spring Training



Shown above are the future Demon gridsters of the 1946 season,

Coach Walter Ledet, former all-

on the local squad. Coach Ledet

The tentative 1946 schedule will

previously announced that the

travel to the contest by special

Spring Football Practice Promises Fall Grid Classics

The largest football squad in the history of the college reported for spring practice when Coach Harry Turpin, head coach, issued his call on March 4. Fifty-five men are ball tournament, Audubon defeatnow working out daily in preparation for the Demons' first ed Tri Sigma, by a score of 14 to 7. full post-war grid schedule next fall.

thirty-two veterans of World War Turpin's fourteenth year as head day night ending in a 14 to 14 tie. promises to be the most experienced in recent years. Eight or ten more lettermen are expected to report before the season actually gets under way next September.

Coach Turpin stated Thursday campus for the 1940 grid season that the squad will be the heaviest but was in service during the 1944 fielded by the college since 1942 and 1945 sessions. and that much competition for positions is expected. He added that the present candidates are conference tackle for the Demons, developing rapidly through much will direct the work of the ends

In addition to the return of first assumed his coaching posimany former players, the pre-war tion in 1940 when he became coaching staff of the Demons is freshman coach. His coaching intact. Coaches Alvin "Cracker" career was also interrupted by Brown and Walter Ledet have re- World War II. turned from service in the armed forces. Coach James Schultz who came to Northwestern last year is be released next week. Coach H. also working with the squad this Lee Prather, Athletic Director, has spring.

The coaching staff is headed by State Fair battle with Louisiana Harry Turpin, who also acts as Tech will be resumed next year line coach. The 1946 edition of the and that students probably will

WRA Features Girls' Tourneys

In the girls' intramural basket-These two teams played a very With twenty-two lettermen and Demon grid squad will mark Coach close and exciting game on Mon-

> B. S. U. defeated Carondelet 22 The Purple and White backfield will be tutored by Coach Alvin to 14 in Tuesday night's game. Brown, assisted by Coach Schutlz Another tie 16 to 16 between Kate who will also train the Demon Chopin and B. S. U. will be playcenters. Coach Brown came to the ed off during the coming week. The B. S. U.-Hot Shot game will be replayed because of an error in interpreting the tournament rules. Also scheduled is the B.S.U.-Tri Sigma game.

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HARRY MILLER may be officially out of the Air Corps but he's still not on the ground-it seems he's flying high in the clouds with co-pilot MILLIE JO PULLEY!

We believe in spring turning a young man's fancy, not his fistthose who have seen CLAIRE MADISON'S black eye wonder . . .

KILLGORE is cheerleading out of season-"Give me Haile, by golly, give me Haile!"

Due to the proximity of DR. CAPEL'S photographic likeness to Annabelle wasn't the only female Satan's column last week, many people have mistaken the photo as on the campus who mourned) the a reasonable facsimile of Satan himself. Satan disclaims all kinship Navy shipped out. Our sausage with the said Dr. and states that any similarity is purely coincidental.

Signs of the Times

Everyone breathed a sigh of relief when Spring came—reason: JO RAY MURRAY discarded her red winter hat—but ye gads! she's belle, until I began to notice that but surely she tackled her rehabil- belle, enjoy yours, you conceited,

In view of KATHLEEN KILLEN'S recent hep-cat tendencies and romantic entanglements, Satan has dubbed her GRAND ECORE KAY. campus besides Navy men. Slowly

LAMPO, the field house is still here—all that studying has got to go! Why not do like the rest of us and give it up for Lent!

FRANKIE RAINS (our own Tokyo Rose) is reported to have been actively collaborating with the enemy last week-end .SHOOT 16!

A foursome that Satan can't figure out is the current affair involving JAMES TAYLOR-RUTH NICHOLS-SUSAN JONES-ALICE MARTIN. Just exactly what gives and who the real lady of the hour is seems to be the question. Really, the ratio isn't three to one NOW, James! This changing gal friends every hour on the hour is most confusing.

NICK GENNA'S former heart throb, WINIFRED EAGLETON. was seen tripping the light fantastic last week at the Zeta rush party in the company of that dashing LEONARD JONES. All expected A. PROVENZANO to appear at any moment to restake her claim.

The Commerce practice teachers have the lead over all other feminine admirers of handsome J. D. WILLIAMS, hailing from Montgomery. But let's go light on the perfume girls—he's allergic!

The Marines Have Landed

Knowing what that uniform had done for him in the past, CHARLES DOWNEY discarded his civilian clothes and donned his Marine attire to woo Navy-lover CARMEN COURTNEY. Is the situation well in hand, Carmen?

Faculty high brows would raise their brows even higher if they could see BILL GALLOWAY, erstwhile professor of speech, reading his latest dissertation on "How to Make ALCOHOL from Sawdust."

Those Navy techniques BILL LEMERE has been using on EVA SUTART kind of have the girl swinging high these days. Has anyone

Is love scientific?-Must be, ROBERT MANNING has been entertaining CAMILLE CADE with discussions of Chemistry and "Uncle Alfred."

Due to Satan's age, he is unable to "get around much anymore." So he is requesting that all you little Demons scoop up the latest dope for this column and place it in the SATAN SATIRE box which will be placed in the field house soon. For a bigger and better SATAN, try a little relatin'.

With the recent photographic experiments in Science 106, Satan has pondered well the meaning of PROF. "ATOM SMASHER" WEBB'S statement when he said, "Now class, with a group of heterogeneous students in the darkroom, anything might develop!

We've heard of guys being "love sick" but we always thought it was a figure of speech until someone called to our attention the sad case of "RED" BYERS. Everyone was offering the carrot-topped medic congratulations on his escape from a local hospital last Saturday until word got around that perhaps the "release" was not such a happy event after all. It seems that the feller has been dating one of the NIGHT NURSES at the SAME hospital since he enrolled in school at the beginning of the semester. Now there are those who contend that here is truly one of those cases of "I don't wanna get

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KANINE KUTIE

By JOYCE KILLGORE

Northwestern State is going to the dogs. All kinds, shapes, forms, and fashions of dogs now roam our campus, occupy our most comfortable chairs on Varnado porch, attend classes, (to wisely take naps), stand in chow line, patrol the field house, referee basketball games, etc. But, beyond all doubt, the most noticed and best loved one of them all is Annabelle, the sausage hound.

Early this fall, our Annabelle made her debut on the campus and promptly attached herself to the Navy Refresher Unit (birds of a feather, I guess). She became such a favorite of theirs that even through the halls of Caldwell rang this joyous tune, "Oh, Annabelle, our Annabelle, the fleas may come the fleas may go . . ." Sailors, to Annabelle, were the cream of the crop, and civilians were the scum of the earth.

And then one sad day (and hound became the Doleful Daschund, and she slowly began to wane away.

I really worried about Annaevery day she was realizing more itation problems and I am happy haughtly, condescending, lovable and more that there were other to report today that she has mas- little sausage hound. Being snubpeople on the Northwstern State tered them all.

Annabelle, Our Annabelle



Every dog has his day. Anna- you well, our Annabelle."

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COUNTRY CLUB TO OPEN APRIL 16

Beloved Annabelle to Be Sacrificed In Interest of Science Here Tomorrow: Erwin Performs Act to Save Lives

"It's all being done in the interest of science and humanity," asserted Dr. William G. Erwin of the Science De- aug for paperduos and lim paperduos and lim paperduos partment here yesterday, in regards to his forthcoming sunt that perfect of the partment here yesterday, in regards to his forthcoming sunt that perfect of the partment here yesterday, in regards to his forthcoming sunt that the perfect of the partment here yesterday, in regards to his forthcoming sunt that the perfect of the perfect mercy killing and post-mortem examination of Annabelle, Holar of sndwed der world beloved Daschund of the campus who will be sacrificed for applied unisuadsns & jo supplied science on the Second Floor Laboratory of Science Building aug to quamanunouur aug si paraq

Pointing out that Annabelle is suffering from a complexity of Vets Will Take to the human beings (administrative staff, faculty, and students) Over Varnado of the campus, Dr. Erwin stated that he feels he can be consoled for the terrible act he is called upon to do by the thought that by sacrificing Annabelle we may save thousands of human lives.

Dr. Erwin stated that Annabelle's maladies are so many and so complex that it would be futile to try to give a complete statement for the press of her misfortunes. However, he outlined briefly the main sufferings of the noble ani- of the 300 room residence hall.

Basic to all her other diseases is the condition of Achondroplasia, a shortening of the long bones of the body giving the animal a tendency to drag in the middle section. She also is sufectasis.

Living under such adverse conditions has caused Annabelle to develop a gigantic neuroblastoma Hall. (tumor of the brain) which, as Dr.

In an effort to offer consolation vivors who will be left, Dr. Erwin vided by the local Veterans Club pur squesred eqq jo asel eqq quim calculations, the good animal should have been dead six months ago, and that in reality, we have Pleas for Longer been enjoying her presence on the campus on borrowed time.

After the autopsy, funeral services will be held at a special period, Saturday, April 6

Jones To Star As Wolf Opposite Provenzano

matics club here May 1.

Miss Provenzano recently star- week of mid-semester exams. South Wing Theatre Guild.

RUFUS RESTS

own talking. will be back next week to do his says "good-bye" and that Rufus In opening, A. Ghost Writer

The best news that Rufus has

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(![00] derstand WHY-a 'tall. (April were made out. Rufus can't unper today instead of before grades In a surprise move this week, Asan Successful successfu girl residents of Varnado Hall mempers with the certain staff members were asked to prepare to transfer -awy uod,, and vd sigal sulus

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which automatic elevators will Gulf Stream. be placed in both East and West eyy uo grow of shind guiterdyfad Varnado for the convenience of DIOU OMA BULLINDES AQ PEADDLIOD DQ the same until this condition can Each room will be occupied by uisman of aven Iliw slazford and fering from cardiopericarditis, one ex-serviceman, and special army posunouur sem at 'pliom out which in turn, causes her to butler and janitor service will be anougnount are so everyous e unim. have atelocardia, cardiorrhexis, established for those on each ssoupers out dieu ilim if equeur bronchiectassi, and pneumotel- floor. Veterans will be allowed to july sədoy əy pur pəlluşun əq choose the location of their rooms, of si 1982 wan a faul stand sully and are asked to make application "users oot si Huds sint, 'osis before April 5 at the Veterans Ad- pur 'saunt IIR ar pread si "Ales ministration office in Caldwell บุริกอนจ จุดทุ, วุนจนนองบุริกุนอ (ปุ again. PLEASE help us recover The girls who will be dislocated auos si mustred rathers add) to Erwin ponited out, would result in because of this change in residence request in the sure of this change in residence request in the sure of this change in residence request in the sure of the sure her death in the immediate future location are requested not to be- əxe kəqq sqəzqəxd əqq noqe əəxsəp

IN VARNADO NO WOKE SWOOCHING

figures he might as well dive in around "stark raving mad," Rufus Since everyone is, running

mind. Peasant." We apologize to Rufus mass student body meeting in The Easter Holidays heretofore & 10 agra, s, was sing tipe of the Fine Arts Auditorium at first announced to begin April 18 will 1941.1M Asons & Audstaud Agolou om to its regular session Wednesday The begin on Monday, April 15 and os 'swexə rəqsəwəs-piw worl Sur night when they will sponsor a

Press)—Easley Bloop, noted au-Leonard "Sister" Jones, senior Objections to the usual short thor, lecturer, and critic, has just an intermittent appearance be- the audience. Mr. Sinatra provides upper elementary major from number of holidays given by the completed his monumental volume tween his scheduled engagements his own armed body guard. How-Trout, Louisiana, has been named dynamic committee which made its entitled "Sin-or Love at Reduced in Dallas, Texas and Dodson, La., ever, college officials stated that to star as the Wolf in the forth- appeal on bended knees were: the Rates," it was announced this and was secured for presentation they felt that no precautions need coming Davis Player production of unusual hardness of the iron rod week by I. Q. Rating and Co.,

Sented by the local collegiate dra- of recuperation; the usual four traveling about the country, dodgdays will not provide enough time, ing behind trees and bushes, and Yvonne Phillips. The committee Jones was chosen for this lead- it is predicted, for this year's peering from windows, gathering stated in an interview yesterday ing male role in the production spring "cleaning out" of the Cur- data on American youth. "I promon the basis of his excellent per- rent Sauce office; some think that ised myself early in life," said the formance in the recent portrayal this will not be enough time for author, "that I would ferret out here in view of his crowded sched- the regular admission price for the mad Russian in "RUSSIAN the students to regain their lost this vile practice of holding hands ule for the rest of this season. AROUND," and his natural tal- weight; and student Kilroy made and examine its social implica-

used by youngsters at the turn of in "Midsummer Madness" as However, officials announced the century, up to the present day

to know," admits the author.

It was officially announced this week that dining hall privileges will be withheld, starting Sunday at noon, from all students who will not have attained a "C" average or above on their midterm grade slips. This measure is being taken in an effort to encourage better scholastic work on the campus and to aid in President Truman's recently announced food-saving program.

A simultaneous announcement from dining hall officials stated that sirloin steaks will be served at least five times a week, alternating between the noon and evening meals, in order to meet with the demands of local student appetite, as ascertanied from the recent Gallup Poll taken here.

The director of the new program stated for the press that if there are those on the campus who have a doctor's certificate for the necessity of food to their existence they may apply for special permission to eat in the Field House cafeteria at the college's expense.

NOTICE

and . Secretarial Science. The get around it." fect at mid-semester.

Dugdale Deserts Classes for Gay Night Life

The Country Club, situated just outside of Natchitoches on Highway 21, will be reopened on April 16, Dr. Dugdale, head of the English Department here and new proprietor of said club, announced today. "Continuous entertainment is in store for all students from the hill," the proprietor asserted.

Those attending the Friday night opening will swing and sway the Farrar way when he breaks with his theme, "Disillusioned." Farrar's swing band will feature as its star soprano singer Mrs Iona Berry who will indulge in all of her favorite tunes such as "Chickery Chick," "Shoo-Fly Pie." "Hong Kong Blues," and "I'm Gonna Move Way Out on the Outskirts of Town."

The floor show will include a tapping duet by Miss Mamie Bowman and Mr. D. T. Tarlton, juggling by Mr. Alvin Good, and spine thrilling stunts by Acrodatic Cutie Olive Cooper. The floor show will last two hours. The club will open nightly at 7:30 p. m. and close at 2:00 a. m. Students will be required to be in their halls within two and a half hours after the club closes.

Because of the possbile effect on grades and morals, the students Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles an- will not be allowed entrance into nounced this week that two the club more than five nights a semesters of Greek will be re- week. "This is regrettable," Proquired for all majors in Com- prietor Dugdale said, "but I'm merce, Business Administration afraid that there ain't no way to

new regulation will go into ef- There will be no cover charge on the opening night.

Child Prodigy to Stifle Local SHOW ON SHOW ON Audience at Gala Assembly Wed.

Governor Declares Martial Law: Pineville Institute to Send Keepers

Dr. Robert B. Capel, director of qupinous Aliest ou 'Assupst & the Artists Series Committee, andous gaied dud ears noi nonced hesterdan that the committee will present a post script tra, famous American songbird, in

> here as a result of the strenuous to be taken for the idol's appearactivity of Dr. Capel, and a stu- ance here, in view of the calm, dent committee composed of Sam adult-like attitude and conduct of Kendrick, Don Mike Stothart, and the students and faculty. that the college is extremely for- gala affair upon presentation of tunate in having Sinatra appear their yellow registration cards and

Although no definite program has been announced, tentative RECOVER STOLEN CAR plans call for the performance great singer-humanitarian:

zurueck (O to be a child once more) -Brahm

Le fils du Roy-Lucien de Flagny Kennst du das Land-Wolf Cow Cow Boogie-Nap Oleon A Winter Night Idyl_Goos Personality-Winter Knight

The local chapter of the Red the Fine Arts Auditorium at 7:30 Cross has made plans to provide a small corps of Nurses Aides to assist if fainting, swooning, or ex-Mr. Sinatra is stopping here for piration happens to sweep through

> Students will be permitted to the guests other than students will be \$1.80.

of the following numbers by the State police recovered a car stolen here Friday night at Montgomery on Tuesday. W. F. Gallo-Mi chiamano Mimi (My name is way, owner, says he thinks some-Mimi) from La Boheme-Puc- one just wanted a ride, because very little gas was used and the O wuesst ich doch den Weg car was unharmed.

even if she were not sacrificed for come perturbed over the trans- ... utin, out of posnote si sning portation of their belongings to

from their present abode on Aprli

6 to "Many Hall" and "A," "B,"

after a brief period of time in

the new occupants.

to the number of mourning sur- corps of wheelbarrows will be protheir new halls because special

for this purpose.

Holiday Granted

very reverend Kenneth Dowty will extend for two weeks, it was -performed special pur sning guest appearance of Frank Sinawill officiate and the A Capella announced by college officials yes-Choir will sing Frank Sinatra's terday after having entertained Bloop Publishes "Sinthe pleas of a committee composed or Love At Reduced Rates" of two students, four members of the faculty, and three members of the administrative staff.

the classic drama, "Little Red applied to the students this year Publishers. Riding Hood," which will be pre- makes necessary a longer period Mr. Bloop spent most of his life ents for this type of role. Miss the final and most heart-rendering tions." Annie Provenzano will star op- plea that the students would not The author's tome is a history Osite Jones as Little Red Riding have enough time to catch up on of youthful romances, beginning their courting after this strenuous with the shy, awkward glances

"Glad Nymph" and in "How that all students must have re- method of hand holding. Win Men and Suffocate Wom- turned sober within at least three "Where this will lead, or how by Orville Hanchey of the days after the holiday period has is can be checked, I don't profess expired.

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.Joyce Killgore Faculty Adviser

Editorial

The editor and staff of this journalistic epistle would like to announce that any similarity between any article in this rag and any person, event, or theory living or dead is Purely Coincidental; and that all "take-offs" were made ber of male patients totally broken in the spirit of this day, with malice toward none and fore- in spirit, because of Miss Killgore's thought for all.

'N' Club Hears Symphony At Annual Brawl

The New Orleans Symphony was members when it performed for stated in an interview last week. the organization's annual beer party in the Davis Players' lish classes have consistently begcostume closet early Monday ged her to give them tests, Miss morning.

of "Macnamara's Band" the down- the form, the function and the state musicians played cum laude, purpose of examinations, and state musicians played cum laude, purpose of ad infinitum, ad nauseam. The that's final," she invariably tells especially commendable work durtook advantage of the services of in the past toward alleviating the presence of Lonely Hearts on the three movements.

served as an encore was largely un- of the year on April 7, following intelligible to most local students renovation of the course. who understand no foreign languages.

An interesting feature was provided for the two-hour intermission when Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp read the "Ballad of Yukon Jake," a novel bit of classic American literature.

Inevitable Conclusion, symphony director, was interviewed by a Current Sauce reporter after the concert. In answer to the subtle question, "What can be done about the peasants?" Maestro Conclusion asserted, "Ugh!" (The Maestro was born in Joe's Pool Hall and speaks no sense.)

Saetre Opus Performed At Carnegie Hall Concert

"Duet for Harpischord and Kettle-Drums" composed by Mr. Gilbert Saetre of Northwestern State College was performed before an enthusiastic audience in Carnegie Hall last night.

Opening with a polygrotto motif, Saetre's composition slowly moves toward the main theme in insaniado tempo, and at the close the music dies to a soft, wistful biliouso. The selection was presented by The Labrador Sympathetic Orchestra under the direction of Influ Enza.

An average of 2,740 passenger vehicles were retired from service each day during the past four years. Total number dropping out of service for the period amounts to about 4,000,000 cars.

McEniry Opposed To

Tests; Students Opposed

Students of Miss Mary M. Mc-Eniry were surprised and chagrined to learn that she is unequivocally opposed to the giving of Work on April 2 tests, either daily, mid-term or final.

"Tests are just a big bother, and interested group of "N" Club dent has learned," Miss McEniry

> Although members of her Eng-McEniry has remained adamant.

The Natchitoches Golf Associa-A French-Horn solo which tion will have its official opening

FOR EARLY SPRING



Pretty, blonde Dorothy Patrick, new MGM star, has selected this brown-and-white striped cotton dress as a feature of her spring wardrol e. With her crisply fresh frock, she wears short white cotton gloves and a white straw cartwheal

Psychiatry Scores Success

(Editor's note: With the current interest being shown in the science of psycho-analysis, we present a case history from the files of Dr. Predicate Nominative, noted psychiatrist).

Name: Joyce Kilgore Profession: Student

to speak. Men are always asking WARDLOW. for dates, but patient can't muster enough courage to go out with one

an inexperienced and frustrated teacher. This so greatly surprised dition was relieved.

cured, but I am receiving a num- OCIE RICHIE last week-end. persistent romantic forages.

NSC Date Bureau To Discontinue

The Northwestern State Date day by Mrs. Perle David, direc- ex-SALLY SAPPINGTON. tor of the organization, who stated that due to the heartening selfthe campus lately, the bureau is Opening with a tender recital "I am opposed to the principle, now little more than a deadhead machine.

> World War II, has had as its purpose the bringing together of interested parties of the opposite sex, who, due to shyness or stagefright, were indisposed to take aggressive steps to meet each oth-

> R. L. Ropp, statistician for the Bureau, reported to a Sauce interviewer that a total of 2,641 dates have been contracted through the organization, and that



ALFORD CLARK, dark-eyed Alexandrian, has thus far managed Complaint: Patient complains of to keep his weel-creased trousers out of the mire of this corner but, being awkward when in company what with the advent of the gay season, there are those who can't of men. Says she's shy and afraid help noticing how he keeps making spring-time noises at LOUISE

If true love never runs smooth, then the affair of CRAIG HOP. KINS vs. MARJORIE TUBRE must be truest of them all. This pair Treatment: In examining the started love-birding it at the very beginning of the current open seahistory of patient, it was found son, but last week a violent row was precipitated when Craig was seen that early in her life, she was romancing in a local hang-out with LOU WILCOX. Varnado has not given an A in the first grade by yet been completely reconstructed following the resultant blast.

And there's another grusome twosome around who've been doing patient that it unbalanced her their darndest to keep out of the public eye. Nonetheless, our efficient mental outlook. As soon as patient spy system has it that DON MIKE STOTHART and RAE SIMMONS was made aware of this, her con- are finding it awfully hard to say good night these days.

A woman has a right to change her mind but HAROLD HALE Comment: I consider this my insists that JOYCE KILLGORE shouldn't exercise her perogative so most successful case for now the indiscriminately. Seems that the Mouth has been swooning all over patient is not only completely Hale all year only to do a complete mental flip-flop into the arms of

> Two of the most "brilliant" local lights who are now trying to prove that opposites attract are super-Nordic MAXINE SQUIRES and carrot-thatched KENNETH WILSON, former tennis great who is but recently returned from the wars.

We could use that old high-school gossip formula: "Guess what RICHARD DEAN was saying about TUT BERARD the other day?" Instead, we prefer to be perfectly frank and report that the Texan is asking all and sundry what he can do to keep the Gallic potpourri editor from chasing him. "'s getting embarrassing," says Dean.

The long face that precedes LeRoy Eversull about the campus well received by an entirely dis- they don't indicate what the stuon April 2, it was announced to- it's because J. B. BAILEY has usurped the affections of Eversull's

> And now, in parting, if you're completely confused by all of the sponsored activity of dating on foregoing it must be because you haven't noticed the calendar lately.

Contributions from alumni of

BECOME AN EXPERT

38 marriages or proposals were now for the purpose of erecting a solemnized in the last three years proper memorial to the bureau and The Date Bureau, which did between collegiate couples who its officials who have done so much

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SECRETARY DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL Meadows-Draughon College Majestic Bldg. 'Phone 2-5778 Shreveport. La.

Why no butter? According to the American Dairy Association, the trouble is that the OPA ceiling on butter is 46 cents a pound, "although the butter makers must pay 60 to 72 cents for the cream they need to produce it." So . .



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MUSICIANS SWING INTO FESTIVAL

College Group of C. of C. Is Still Working

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The Northwestern State College-Chamber of Commerce Executive Committee met again Monday night to discuss ways and means by which the citizens of Natchitoches Parish and the adjoining areas might be of assistance in supporting and promoting interest in the local college.

Following its Monday night meeting, B. R. Crocker, Chairman of the committee was instructed to make a report to the Board of Directors of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce at its regular meeting on Tuesday night.

Mr. Crocker discussed the work of his committee with the Chamher Board and emphasized the importance of a keen interest in the by men and women

It was pointed out that the scope of the committee's work was, Vets to Be Ready by nature, a matter that goes bevond the Parish lines. It was made clear, however, that it is incum- At Early Date bent upon Natchitoches Parish citizens to be especially interested in the college because of the location of the school.

Louise Rinehart Is Named Senior Prexy

a meeting of the four-year group seven to eight weeks. this week. Miss Rinehart succeeds

Debate Champs of South



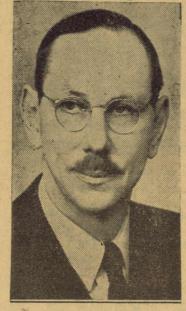
These two freshman debaters, Ralph Ropp, left, and Billy Flory copped the junior debate championship of the South at the annual tournament staged by the Southern Speech Association in Atlanta, Georgia. Winning five of their six scheduled contests at the Georgia meet, the two star speakers finished the season with a record of 17 wins in 23 debates at four tournaments this season.

throughout Northwest Louisiana. New Homes for

Construction of the apartments for veterans on College Avenue is progressing satisfactorily, a representative of the McCann Construction Company of Boyd, La., announced this week, and if bad weather or shortage of critical materials does not interfere, the Miss Louise Rinehart was elect- apartments will be ready for oced president of the senior class at cupancy within approximately

While the government contract Miss Jimmie Slawson who was with the company calls for the graduated at the end of the fall completion of the two buildings, composing twenty apartments with Miss Catherine Winters was individual baths, within a period named co-sponsor of the class at of thirty days, the buildings will the meeting. N. B. Morrison was be completed fifteen to twenty Ohio College Man selected as one of the sponsors days early if the necessary materials can be procured.

Assembly Speaker



To Give Address Here Next Thurs.

Arts Building, it was announced contest held in connection with March, This Is Our World, Who Play All-Schumann

the purposes of the new club which replaces the old Forensic Club Participants in each of the lit- cludes a number of years on the ior College in Monroe on Tuesuay.

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Participants in each of the lit- cludes a number of years on the ior College in Monroe on Tuesuay. follows: humorous plays, 2; serious University of Oklahoma, Ohio are: John Shenaut, first violin; Language in Modern Education" Listing as its primary concerns plays, 1; boys' oratory, 5; girls' State Agricultural Experiment June Aldrich, second violin; Carl by Dr. James B. Tharp, Professor the promotion of debate activities oratory, 5; extemporaneous speak- School, the University of Iowa, the Forsberg, Viola; and Gilbert T. of the Teaching of Foreign Landing Objective Chief State University on on the campus and the furthering ing, 3; boys' radio, 5; girls' radio, University of Michigan, the Uni- Saetre, violoncello. Eloise Calhoun guages, Ohio State University, on of fellowship in forensic circles, 5; boys' interpretative reading, 4; versity of Wyoming, and Oberlin Stanhope of Northeast Junior Col- May 4. the club invites all prospective de- girls' interpretative reading, 5; College. In 1944 he was visiting lege will be guest pianist at the An assembly for the nomination baters to attend its meetings in boys' quartets, 2; girls' trios, 4; lecturer in ecology for a three- program here tomorrow and will of student body officers will be

Fourteen Prep School Bands Are Scheduled to Give Concerts in Fine Arts Auditorium this Morning

More than 1200 prep school musicians representing 26 elementary and high schools in 14 parishes of Northwest Louisiana are participating in the gigantic Louisiana Music Education association District II music festival which began on the campus yesterday, and which will last through

Important Student Meeting Monday

Ray Perrin, persident of the student body, announced yesterday that a very important meeting of the student body will be held in Fine Arts Auditorium Monday, April 8 at 12:30 p. m. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss an amendment to the constitution, so it is expedient that all students

Head Librarian Publishes Study On Final Exams

Eugene P. Watson, head librarian at the college, is the author Glenn Riggin; Lecompte, L. E. of an article entitled "Final Examination Practices" published in Harold Ramsey; and Bunkie, Miss the March issue of Journal of Nelwyn Bedingfield. Higher Education.

and 64 colleges throughout the soloists began their rounds of tion in the practices followed by a. m. in Fine Arts choral room. institutions of higher learning with regard to the conducting of final semester examinations.

One university, Mr. Watson discovered, condenses its examination period into two days; whereas two others allow 12 days. In colleges, the time for final examinations varies from a minimum of two days to a maximum of nine. Five botany department of Oberlin Col- colleges covered in the report do

> The number of examinations amination each day, and 18 others April and May

have overlooked the final entry degree from the University of Ne- varies greatly, one university rethe University of Chicago, and a tions and another four-hour tests. address by Dr. Paul B. Sears, an are urged to attend the meetings The list of entries to date in- Doctor of Science honorary degree The average length of examina-assembly program of five numbers tions in all cases studied is 2.5 for the remainder of the spring

gram at Monroe Tuesday.

The program of events for today's activities includes the appearance of fourteen high school bands in the Fine Arts Auditorium presentations by instrumental soloists and ensembles, and the staging of a series of choral events.

Starting at 8:30 this morning concerts in the Fine Arts Auditorium are scheduled for fourteen bands with the following directors: Bossier City elementary, Harold Ramsey; Vivian, Richard McCluggage; Leesville, Russell Cronin; Bolton of Alexandria, Ralph Reschar; Jewella elementary of Shreveport, Miss Eleanor Humble; Parkview junior high school of Shreveport, L. E. Snider; Shreveport elementary band, Mrs. Vivian Page.

Ferriday, F. F. Griffin; Rapides parish band, George C. Stout; St. Vincents drum and bugle corps of Shreveport, Adam West; Benton, Brumfield; Bossier high school,

Instrumental ensembles as well In his study of 29 universities as vocal, instrumental and piano United States, Mr. Watson dis- numbers at 9 a. m. today, and covered that there is a wide varia- choral events will begin at 10:30

Opens Yesterday

The two-day music festival began yesterday at 9:30 a.m. when the Campti high school orchestra directed by Miss Camille McCain opened the program. The Marthaville high school band, directed by O. P. Harrison, and the Natchitoches high school band, directed by Carl Forsberg, also played on the Friday morning program.

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Assemblies for

Opening next Thursday with an by Dr. John S. Kyser, chairman.

The assembly program includes an illustrated lecture on "Seeing Are These Americans, Life and En-In the athletic division of the vironment, and This Useful World. Programs Next Week director of Educational Features meet, four of the entries are in He has also made numerous con- The Northwestern State String Service, Dallas, Texas, on April At its first meeting since the "A" class and seven are listed in tributions to scientific and other Quartet will give two all-Schu- 16; the annual Purple Jacket callclose of the 1946 debate season the "B" group; whereas in the magazines and journals and illu- mann programs next week, the ing on April 17; a lecture on Wednesday night, the Statesmen literary bracket, only one 'A" strates his own books with draw- first in the drawing room of Varn- "What Are the Humanities?" by ado Hall at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow Dr. D. L. Ullman, Professor of the coming season and outlined the purposes of the new club which

"B" schools.

Dr. Sear's educational career in- and the second at Northeast Junion of the purposes of the new club which

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week period at the University of also serve as pianist for the pro- held in Fine Arts auditorium on

Fourteen Schools File Entry Blanks For General Rally Here Next Week

Fourteen high schools have filed entry blanks for the Resources" at a special assembly held each day also varies, according general Northwest Louisiana High School Rally held in Fine Arts building at 10:00 a.m. ing to the study, with 11 univeron the campus since the spring of 1941, it was announced next Thursday. His appearance sities holding two examinations this week by I. C. Strickand, local chairman. The two-day here next week will be under the each day and three providing for rally will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13. auspices of the State Department five. One college has a single ex-

in any phase of forensic activity pants. this week by Bob Weimar, presi- the rally. dent of the organization.

club discussed tentative plans for school has entered, against seven ings.

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Dr. replaces the old Forensic Club.

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The deadline for entries has of Education. Prospective Debaters been extended from Tuesday of A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan conduct four examinations a day.

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The length of examinations, it Are Announced was revealed in the study, also Invited to Club Meets this week that many schools that may degrees, Dr. Sears holds the M.A. was revealed in the study, also All students who are interested date to file their lists of partici- braska, the Ph. D. degree from quiring only one-hour examina-

of the Northwestern Statesmen, cludes eleven schools in the track from Ohio Wesleyan. newly organized forensic club, which are held each Wednesday division of the rally and eight schools in the literary ence and Who's Who in America, hours in universities and two hours semester was announced this week ence and Who's Who in America, by the assembly committee headed which are held each Wednesday division. Four schools are sched- Dr. Sears is the author of the folnight at 7:30 in Room 4 of Fine uled to compete in the newspaper lowing books: Deserts on the String Quartet to

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Dr. Paul B. Sears, head of the lege, will give an address on not require any final examinations. 'American Natural and Human

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Let's Name 'Em

Names first came into being in order to provide a means for verbal differentiation of individuals and places, and because they served the purpose so well have remained in style through untold centuries of civilization.

Names are lacking on the campus of Northwestern State, and we feel that certain "nameless" buildings should receive attention. The Coordinating Naming Committee is a working organization set up as a clearing house for suggestions made by any persons for the giving of acceptable titles to the some fourteen buildings on the campus now known simply by such unoriginal names as "Science," "Women's Gym," etc.

Because the committee wants the naming project to be a democratic one in which all interested persons may enjoy active participation, it is not acting as an executive group giving its own selections of names for the buildings. It invites suggestions from the rest of us.

We concur with the committee's opinion that each building on the campus of Northwestern State should be called by some title that holds local or even national significance, and we urge that those who are interested in this step toward a "better Northwestern State" give serious consideration to the project and offer their suggestions to the faculty committee, headed by Eugene Watson, head of the Library Department.

To Our Visitors

We are happy to offer our official student welcome to the 1200 high school visitors who are on the campus today because we feel that the college is being honored by the presence of this vast body of student musicians.

In addition to our welcome, we wish to add a special hope that you who are here for the District Music Festival and Relay Carnival will ferret out during your stay here a note or two of the delightful symphony that is college life. (Of course, sometimes we dub life here on the hill things ter wilted" wardrobe of woolens, Fairy Talesless flattreing, but all in all, we love it—so we are thereby and spring forth in gay, cool frocks justified for this editorial sally into the lyrical.)

The cmapus has out for you its loveliest spread at this on; the students are remarkably gregarious at this season when the grass is green; and the Field House is square necks; low cut backs; full, piano student of Paul Torgrimson, the visitors have as much run as season when the grass is green; and the Field House is square necks; low cut backs; full, piano student of Paul Torgrimson, the did when he made the same open for your pleasure.

life here at Northwestern State, so (as we like to say) "Feel free" to avail yourself of every opportunity of our campus (including campusology) before, during, and after spring - chambrays, gaberdines, Thursday, April 11. your participation in the scheduled events of the day.

With The Greeks

president, Julia Koon was install- wena Talliferro, grade chairman. ed as treasurer, Rosa Lee Goyne was officially made secretary, and

sentatives to the Interfraternity cial conference.

Council; E. P. Dobson, sergeantchaplain.

Theta Sig officers for the 1946- last Tuesday night. Bobbie An- right side. 47 session were installed at the thony was installed president;

Annabell Luckett became editor of reaux, and Bobbie Anthony left DANIELS wears a smartly tailor- cock will play Prelude and Fugue yesterday for New Orleans where ed tan gabadine dress with three- in D Major, from the Well-Tem-The Zetas elected new officers they are attending a two-day so- quarter sleeves. The belt is stud- pered Clavier, Bach; Sonata in C last Tuesday night. Norman Han- rority meet with Miss Mabel Lee ded with gold nail-heads and has Minor, Beethoven; Concerto in G chev was named president; Les Walton, national president of Tri- a shiny gold buckle. Gillespie, vice-president; Tom Sigma. Representatives from two Bright and fresh, neat and cool MacDowell; Clair de lune, from Davis, secretary-treasurer; D. Mike other Southern chapters of the _describe the red jumper and Suite Bergamasque, Debussy; La Stothart and A. C. Willis, repre- sorority are also attending the spe- crisp white blouse POLLY EBARB Cathedrale Englouti, Debussy; and

To Present Senior Recitals Next Week







Pictured above are the three seniors who will present their recitals next week in the Little Theatre of Fine Arts Building. Miss Audrey Adcock, left, will present a piano recital at 8:00 p. m., Thursday; and Miss Wanita Boudreaux, center, and Miss Louise Rinehart, right, will present a joint song recital at 8:00 p. m., Monday.

Heads Sorority



Miss Marilyn Delcourt was installed last Tuesday night as president of Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority. Miss Delcourt, who is from Ponchatoula, is a second term sophomore and is enrolled in the English curriculum.



By VIRGINIA BEASLEY

'Tis time to put aside that "win-

Bright plaids with bloomer sleeves, cuff sleeves, or maybe no sleeves at all; round necks and cottons of all types, in luscious Prior to her graduation from Three New Members colors are worn.

at-arms; La Dell Sandifer, parlia- TIN in a light weight melon ga- a superior rating at the Louisiana mentarian; and Richard Dean, berdine dress. It has a wide tan Music Education Association Fesbelt to whittle the waist-pastel tival. Tri-Sigma officers were installed stripes and patch pocket on the Here at Northwestern State, she

last regular Tuesday night meeting of the sorority. Marilyn DelDoris Ott, corresponding secretary; gingham basque dress with several Musicians, senior member of Pan court took the office of president, Dot Hurley, recording secretary; rows of tiny rick-rack around the Hellenic Council, pianist and sing-Anna Frances Hubley became vice- Christine Sapp, treasurer; and Ro- cuff sleeves and the top of the er with the Demonaires, and a full skirt.

On mornings when the breezes and Chorus.

Boudreaux, Rinehart, Adcock to Give Recitals Next Week

Miss Wanita Boudreaux of Berwick, senior in the Music Departof Monroe, senior in the Education find out what he has been up to. Department, will give a joint song recital in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts Building at eight o'clock in the evening on Monday, April

and modern solo groups, Miss "fuedalistic" journalism. Where Boudreaux will be assisted in did he get this calling Rufus a Scott's "Nocturne" for voice, by peasant and a redneck? Rufus the Music Department, with cello this category, due to the obvious and violin. Miss Joyce Aydelotte, influence on him of his aristoratic of the music faculty, will accom- heredity and environment. pany both soloists, and the program will be concluded with a group of duets.

ed as follows:

Lungi dal caro bene Danza, danza, fanciulla

gentile The Mermaid's Song Miss Rinehart

L'Esclave Psyche Nell

Miss Boudreaux

Open my Eyes to Beauty Klemm Across the Hills Rummel Quando m'en vo Miss Rinehart

Night, and the Curtains Drawn

Msis Boudreaux Twin Stars Chaminade Miss Rinehart and Miss Boudreaux

Miss Audrey Adcock for your pleasure.

gathered skirts; tight waists to Assistant Professor of Piano at trips 'way back when.

The stage is set for you to taste a week-end of college minimize the middle—all these, Norhtwestern State, will present 'he did when he made trips 'way back when. various materials that go with eight o'clock in the evening on he has run out of it for now.

Coushatta High School in Cou-Off to classes goes ALICE MAR- shatta, La., Miss Adcock received Join Sauce Staff

is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma AGNES TESTA wears an ador- Sorority, charter member of the member of the Band, Orchestra

Miss Eve Mouton, Gloria Gaut- may be a little chilly, PAT Mc- For her senior recital Miss Ad-Minor, Mendelssohn; Polonaise, Danse Rituelle du feu, de Falla.

Rufus Retires

This week it has been pure heck to get Rufus inside out of this ment, and Miss Louise Rinehart wonderful weather long enough to

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Rufus was very hot over the Monday edition (or whatever it was) of the SAUCE for more than one reason. Rufus' main reason for being perturbed was the feeble at-In addition to classic, operatic tempt of "A Ghost Writer's" Messrs. Shenaut and Saetre, of definitely places himself out of

REACTION

After Monday's student body The complete program for the meeting, Rufus has decided that Boudreaux-Rinehart recital is list- the Old Hill has become a beehive of political activity. Every-Sarti where he goes he sees closed doors with various groups selecting their Durante candidates and plotting their cam-Haydn paign starategy. But, as usual, the doors are never closed when the Lalo satellites are discussing the merits Paladihle of some of the proposed future Faure office holders.

SWING AND SWAY

Rufus announced definite plans of going into hibernation yesterday morning in order to miss the So-Fei Gathering Flowers Griffes day morning by the bands of the invasion of the campus begun Frivarious high schools of this dis-Ferrata trict. With 1200 students here for the music festival and relay carnival, the campus is overflowing with people. Don't take Rufus seriously, folks, 'cause he's only joking. He really hopes that all the visitors have as much fun as

and more, are worn this season. a piano recital in the Little The- News? Yes, Rufus has heard of Dresses and playsuits made of the atre of the Fine Arts Building at it, but for some unknown reason

Three new staff members were added to the editorial department of the Current Sauce this week to serve for the remainder of this year.

Tom Davis, junior medical student of Alexandria, was named business manager, succeeding Ralph E. Ropp. Tom Phillips, freshman pre-law major of Many, and La Dell Sandifer, freshman business major of social studies will gather and edit sports dope for the paper for the rest of this year.

Sandifer holds the unique honor of holding sports editorship for the 1946 Potpourri as well as his co-editorship of sports for the Sauce.



Vets Pop Yellow

Jackets for Top

fray without a loss.

The roster of the Vets is:

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Spot in Cage Meet

5 Demon Spikemen Enter Texas Relays In Austin Today

Five members of the Demon track squad are competing in the Texas relays at Austin, Texas, toyesterday morning accompanied by last week when they topped the Clay, 440-yard relay. Coach Walter Ledet.

Leon "Dynamite" Dunn, shot put tournament. and discus; Wilbur Botzong, high hurdles; and Wayne Hanson, 2000- in experience and height, over-

Qualifying trials will be staged half when they scored 16 points. this morning and finals in the The Vets were paced by Smith who Nearing Climax meet will be held this afternoon, scored 18 points in the game, More than 1000 athletes from col- which made him high point man leges and universities throughout for any one game. Blakewood led

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"CASH" ? "Crime of the Century"

Demon Spikemen The Gurrent Sauce Cop Third Place At SLI Relays

The Northwestern State Demon spikemen took their place honors in the annual Southwestern Louseconds, three thirds and one fourth

The meet was won by the L. S. All-Star Quints U. Tigers with the Tulane university Green Wave taking second, Northwestern State third, Southwestern fourth and Stephen F.

Second place winners for the Demon thinclads are: Botzong, 120-yard high hurdles; Ocie Rich-The Vets won the men's intra- Conathy and Hanson, sprint medday. The group left the campus mural basketball championship ley; and Noonan, Sibley, Ross and

Yellow Jackets, 33 to 18. This are: Bill Noonan, broad jump; best exhibition of sportsmanship javelin and Dorcheus, McConathy, tournament. Hurley Tripp, shot put and discus; and good ball playing seen in the Hudson and Stiles in the mile relay. Noonan placed fourth in the The Vets, who had a slight edge broad jump event.

came the Yellow Jackets in the last WRA Cage Meet

The women's intramural basthe Southwest are entered in the the Yellow Jackets and was run- ketball tournament is drawing near ner up high scorer with seven a close with the Audubon sextet and the five highest men were in the finals of the tournament. The Audubon team has won 4 out The final game marked the sec- of their 5 games, which is the ond clash between the two teams. highest percentage of wins in the They met in the semi-final round tournament, and thereby is entitlof the double elimination tourna- ed to participate in the finals.

ment and the Yellow Jackets were The Hot Shots, who have won Jackets overcame their other op- up to date, will meet the Audubon ponents, but lost both games to cagers in the finals if they beat the Vets who emerged from the the B.S.U. team in their final game next week. If the Hot Shots lose this game, the lassies from Audubon will automatically be declared Smith, Kilpatrick, Tarver, Ed- champions of the tournament.

In the Ping-Pong tournament and they were coached by Byrd. also staged by the W. R. A., Lydia The team mates of the Yellow Prest was crowned champion by Jackets are: Blakewood, Acklen, defeating Jeanette LaFleur in the Vail, Tomlinson, Haymes, and finals

In the basket ball free throw tournament which is now under way, Miss Carmen Courtney is leading the girls by ringing 19 out of 25 free throws. Gertrude Knox is running a close second by making 18 of the alloted shots. Miss Cunningham, director of the Women's Intramural tournaments stated that, "all girls who wish to enter in the free throw contest, please do so before the Easter holi-

Miss Cunningham also asserted that, "all softball teams must be entered before Wednesday, April 10, if they are to participate in the softball tournament which will begin immediately after this date.

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First Postwar Prep School Relay Carnival To Be Staged on Local College Track Field this Afternoon

Getting back into stride with its pre-war sports calenisiana Institute relay carnival at dar, Northwestern State College will sponsor its eighth Lafayette last Saturday when they high school Relay Carnival today when prep school athletes dominated the smaller colleges di- will vie for championship honors in two separate brackets vision of the meet by copping four each with offerings in 11 contests.

Are Picked from Intramural Cagers

ie, discus; Stiles, Dorcheus, Mc- ticipants in the boys' intramural 110 boys enrolled scrapping it out basketball tournament were chosen this week from a group of names Tripp placed third in the shot- compiled by the managers of all Entries in the Texas meet today game was judged by many as the put event as did Landry in the teams that participated in the

> The manager of each team turned in the names of 15 men whom they placed on first, second, and third teams. If the name of a player was on the first team, he was given five points, if on the second team he was given three points and if on the thrid team he received one point.

placed on the first team, although of the three relay events in both both were placed on the first team. the winners of first, second, and The next five men were placed on third places in individual events. the second team, and the next on was a unanimous choice, with Kil- B are entered in the meet this defeated 29 to 13. The Yellow 3 out of 5 games and are runner- patrick being picked by all except afternoon.

> point average. Adcock was second and Natchitoches. with 10 points per game, and points per game.

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JEWELERS New Merchandise Coming In Weekly

Established in 1935, the track and field meet open to all high schools in the state, was cancelled out in 1942 when war conditions cut down on transportation. The meet today will be divided into two sections, teams representing AA and A class schools competing in one bracket and those coming Sixteen of the outstanding par- from schools having fewer than for the B class pennant.

> Rules of the meet here today stipulate that teams entered must be bonafide members of the State High School Athletic association in good standing.

Starting at 1:45 p.m. with the pole vault, high jump and shot put events in both divisions, the carnival will include the 120-yard high hurdles at 2:00, the 440-yard relay, the running broad jump, and the discus at 2:20, the 220-yard low hurdles at 2:30, the 100-yard dash at 2:40, the 880-yard relay The points were then compiled at 2:55, and the mile relay at 3:15.

Plaques will be awarded for each two men tied for fifth place and divisions, and ribbons will be given

Seventeen teams, eight in the the third team. Smith of the Vets, AA and A class and 9 in the class

The schools are: AA and A-In the entire tournament, Smith Bolton, Byrd, Fair Park, DeRidder, was high point man with a 10.5 Haynesville, Marthaville, Oakdale,

Class B: Ajax, Boyce, Lecompte. Blakewood was third with seven Marthaville, Merryville, Oak Hill Pelican, Plain Dealing, and Pleas-

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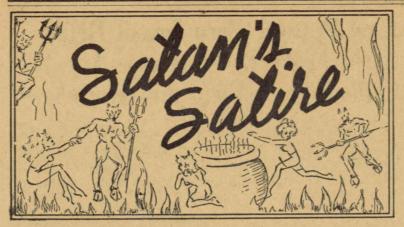
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"FRANK SINATRA" GARR doesn't croon, but he sure made YVONNE BAILEY swoon in Speech 104 class. Super-orator Garr completed his speech, started to his seat, and Yvonne fell out of her chair in a faint! Oh, but some of these veterans are on the road to millions. to the festival include C. E. Byrd Cloutierville, Merryville, Martha- ed that so far, the flow of sug-

'Tis well known around the campus that MARTHA SMITH has of Shreveport; Parkview junior Summit, Campti, and Egan. great love for that beautiful hunk of a man, WALLACE PRATHER. high of Shreveport; St. Vincents Satan received today an SOS from several coeds on the campus which academy of Shreveport; Campti, 250 Guests Attend said, "Take it easy, Martha. We're all waiting in line for our turn. Marthaville, Natchitoches, Cinn-Give us a break, huh?"

Remember when you were a kid and used to chant, "Mary and ville, Bolton of Alexandria, Ferri-Johnny got up a case; Mary kissed Johnny right in the face!"? Not day, Benton, Lecompte, Bunkie, scene of an "open house" affair TWO LIBRARY STAFF that there's any sort of connection; but Satan was reminded of this Tioga, Many, Coushatta, Glen-last Wednesday night when about MEMBERS GET OFFICES childish chant the other night when pretty JUANITA OVERBY wan- mora, Logansport, Pleasant Hill, 250 guests were conducted on a IN STATE ASSOCIATION dered in Varnado in tow of BILL CASE.

Spring and TIM RAYNER have the hearts of certain coeds all Fourteen Schoolsa-flutter. KATHLEEN KILLEN (of late referred to as "Grand Ecore Kay) and RUTH BONNETTE are both whispering discreetly that they L-O-V-E that man. Satan hates to see rivalry between these two Venus-like debaters, but he says, "Good luck, girls, it'll be a hard battle. May the best gal win."

BILLY FLORY, Bossier City's gift to humanity, has been seen recently with a far-off look in his eyes. Logical conclusion is that that curvaceous and cute DORIS HUCKABY has something to do with it.

Satan wishes to hereby absolve himself from any supposition that he is at the root of this "Flash" that was found in his box the other day, due to the obvious fact that he is not concerned. Here's what we found—which had a note attached, asking for publication, but quick, "The respectable girls on this campus would like for somebody to post a list of the married men on the campus; the nice girls hate WOLVES."

Prof. Fournet makes every day start with a beam of sunshine when he grins at a dignified young lady who wanders into his class late and says, "Good morning, FLAPPER."

It does the humane side of this old boy good to see the KIMBRELLS reunited after so long a time. That Mr. has been in the land of the Fueher while the Mrs. has been on second floor West Varnado batting her head against the brick walls of German nouns, verbs, and conjugations.

A newly recruited vet who enrolled here Monday was accosted by a staff member in Fine Arts Building the other day and asked to write his impression of this fine campus. CHARLES TEDFORD obliged, and we gleaned from the long essay that he handed us these two sentences that we feel are most significant for a College Joe in springtime. "The nicest thing about this college is the friendly spirit of the girls and students. Personally, I would like nothing better than to make a passing average and be allowed to stay here for at least eight years.'

This revelation gave Satan an insight into a delima that has been puzzling him for many years, every since he cut his first tooth on a Potpourri-made toothsome by scatterings of pictures of a campus legend, HENRY FORD GLASS. No kidding, it always was a wonder to him why Uncle Henry had spent eight years within the portals of this institution; now he decides that maybe Mr. Glass at one time held the same view as does Mr. Tedford. Ask any "oldie" around here about Uncle Henry, and then rush to see the character who is on exhibition at various places at highly varied times. 'Tis an education in itself.

Flowers may bloom, cats may fish, wars may end, nations may disagree, tidal waves may sweep the shore, atom bombs may flash, or the world may just be content with turning in its celestial orbit—but always on the Hill, 'long about April, the good students come out of hibernation and start eating spinach, preparing for the annual political campaign. Preliminary surveys lead us to believe that this year's contest will be a hot one. Satan advises: "Get ready for anything!"

TUT BERARD, Miss Glow-Worm of the week, is seen preparing to take her breathless leave this week-end of the South Wing Society and the hill. The young lady has attractions in New Iberia which answer to the name of COURTOIS, who is just lately returned from the wars. We wonder what certain broken hearts of the campus will do when they realize that Tut has just been foolin' them all along.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: DOES ANYONE KNOW WHY ROSEY LEE GOYNE TRIPS OFF UP TO SHREVEPORT EVERY WEEK-END? Hand your answers in to Professor Ford of the Education department.

WE TAKE IT FOR GRANTED THAT:

1. KINGSTON EVERSULL is in the back booth of Le Rendezvous

2. BETTY SWIFT and LOU WILCOX have a new man each-or maybe two each.

3. JAMES TAYLOR is still making the rounds. Despite the gentleman's pleas for less publicity, we still wish to publish our question, "WHO'LL be next on his list?"

4. We have left out many a piece of good "SATAN'S IRE" this week, but love and loveliness has us so blinded that we just can't look for another bug to put in your ear.

So, 'tis thirty from the hotter regions.

1200 Musicians-

Judges for the two-day music scheduled for Saturday afternoon. (Continued from Page 1) festival include Dr. Ralph Pottle. Gretchen Ott Magee, McNeese for Saturday. Junior college, Lake Charles, piano solos. Judging is on the

good and good.

of Shreveport, Jewella elementary ville, Ajax, Pelican, Rosepine, Hall gestions has been negligible, field, St. Francis Xavier of Alexandria, Bossier City, Vivian, Leesand Boyce.

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All of the literary events in the guests in the Browsing room. rally will be held on Friday, startat 8:00 p. m. Trials in athletic State Library Club.

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day and end at 4:00 p. m. with finals in the track and field meet

Southeastern Louisiana college, track and field events here next mittee, announced this week that Hammond, bands; Harvey Nel- week-end, the rally will also offer son, Northeast Junior college, competition in girls' volley-ball Monroe, instrumental solos and and tennis in boys' and girls' sinensembles; Jack Norman, Lou- gles and doubles. Elimination in asked that new impetus be put isiana Tech, Ruston, vocal solos both sports will begin at 9:00 a.m. into the project of naming the and ensembles; and Mrs. Friday with the finals scheduled

Schools entered in the rally here basis of superior, excellent, very next week are: Class "AA" and committee which he heads is a Schools sending representatives chitoches. "B" class-Coushatta, buildings on the campus, but add-

'Open House' Wed.

The college Library was the tour of inspection of the building and were allowed to examine the various resources of the library. Refreshments prepared by the Euthenics Club were served the

The affair was sponsored by the ing at 8:00 a. m. with the pre- library staff, the faculty library secretary of the association and sentation of all one-act plays and committee, the student library Miss Nancy Sexton was appointed terminating with radio speaking committee, and the Northwestern chairman of the college and refer-

events will start at 1:50 p. m. Fri- New Impetus Asked For Naming Project

Eugene Watson, chairman of In addition to the literary and the Coordinating Naming Complans are being formulated for the placing of a bronze name plate at the entrance to the campus, and buildings on the campus by students and faculty.

Mr. Watson pointed out that the "A"-C. E. Byrd of Shreveport, clearing house for suggestions for DeRidder, Bossier City, and Nat- names for the fifteen "nameless"

Any person who has a suggestion for the naming of the various buildings is asked to communicate his suggestion to Mr. Watson whose office is on the main floor of the Library Building.

Two members of the college library staff were elected to offices in the Louisiana Library Association at the annual meeting of the state organization in Shreveport last week-end.

Miss Evelyn Taylor was elected ence section of the state group.



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Davis Players 'Skidding' Into End



Pictured above is a "Skidding" scene shot this week as the Davis Players put the finishing touches on their Andy Hardy production to be presented in Fine Arts auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Monday. The characters shown in their roles are, left to right: Ben George Crocker, A. C. Willis, Marion Tucker, Joyce Killgore, Richard Dean, Zephyr Snoddy, Kenneth Dowty and Billy Flory.

Students Amend

At an assembly in the Fine Arts Building on Monday of this week, editorship of the Current Sauce school rally on the campus. and Potpourri.

Alpha Theta Meet sion

a report entitled "Applications and are being given this morning. Implications of Jeffersonian The athletic events of the two- Sonata No. 12 in Eb

tion of the 25th anniversary of the afternoon. founding of the organization.

department of social studies, and and literary events.

the subject, "The Sociologist, the section. Social Worker, and the Police."

Five Hundred Students Compete in Constitution Mon. Sixteenth Annual Rally on Campus

More than 500 boys and girls the student body amended the from 21 high schools in 11 parishconstitution of the student body, es are competing in 35 contests eliminating the junior or senior of three brackets in the 16th anstanding as a requirement for noual Northwest Louisiana high

The rally here this week, the Article 6, Section 3 of the con- first general meet since before the stitution was amended to read the outbreak of World War II in 1941, same for student body officers "ex- is divided for the first time into cept that the junior-senior stand- AA, A and B divisions. Of the 21 ard may be waived at the discre- schools entered in the rally here, tion of the faculty adviser and in- nine including two class A and cumbent editor" in the case of seven in class B are participating determining eligibility of students in both literary and athletic events for editorship of the campus pub- at the meet, with seven, two in AA class, one in class A and four in class B entering only the sports Two to Attend Phi events and five, two in class A and three in class B, the literary divi-

Opening at 10 a.m. Friday with Miss Catherine Winters and contests in quartet singing, litersent Pi chapter of Phi Alpha extemporaneous speaking, inter-Theta, national honorary history pretative reading, oratory and ra- Sonata in A major fraternity, at the regional con- dio speaking for both boys and vention in Fayetteville, Arkansas girls were held yesterday. One-act April 12 and 13, and will present plays, both serious and humorous,

Thought to the Present Day." day rally got under way at 10 The convention, for which Al- a. m. yesterday when first rounds pha Chapter of the fraternity lo- in girls' volley ball and tennis cated at the University of Arkan- were staged. Trials in track and sas will be host, is in commemora- field events were held yesterday Sonata, Op. 14

Five schools are competing for the pennant in the A division of Kyser and Good to the meet with Natchitoches, Bossier City and DeRidder the only Speak in Ft. Worth entries in athletic events and in 1930 as assistant professor of Mansfield and Many the other two instrumental music, Mr. Saetre

will be among the speakers on the Coushatta, Cloutierville, Merry- Education from New York Uni- man School of Music. Program of the Southwestern So- ville, Marthaville, Ajax, Converse versity and has had wide profes- Mr. Torgrimson is chairman of Dr. Kyser will deliver a paper Pelican, Rosepine, Bryceland and Louisiana.

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HOLIDAY NEXT WEEK

Easter holidays will begin Thursday, April 18 and will end Tuesday, April 23, officials announced this week.

Students will be required to go to their classes Thursday morning, but classes will not be held Thursday afternoon. All students will be required to return to the campus for their first class Tuesday morning.

Davis Players to Present Famous Andy Hardy Three-Act Comedy 'Skidding' In Fine Arts Mon. Night

The Davis Players will present the three-act comedy, "Skidding," by Aurania Rouverol in the Fine Arts auditorium at 8:30 o'clock Monday night under the direction of Dr. Robert Capel, member of the speech and dramatics department. The admission price will be 40 cents, includ-

Nominations To Be April 24

Nominations for the 1946-47 student body and class officers Wednesday, April 24 at 1 o'clock, moving picture world. it was announced this week by Ray Perrin, president of the stu-

council will present its list of nominations for the various offices and nomination as district judge, a the floor will be opened for other position which he has held for 20 nominations. The first primary years. As the play opens Andy has election will be held Wednesday, not yet reached the age at which May 1, and final votes for campus he is interested in his personal officers of next year will be cast in the second primary to be held

Claire Alexander New Air Hostess

uate of NSC, class of 1945, is a ried daughters who have left their member of the newest class of hostesses to be graduated by Mid-Continent Airlines on April 5 in "Just like in the movies." A third a special ceremony held at the daughter returns home from col-General Offices of Mid-Continent lege and participates in the po-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. who says, "The home is the place Alexander of this city, was presi- for my woman.' dent of Alpha Sigma Alpha during the 1944-45 session. Before embarking upon her new career as an airline hostess, she was employed by the Division of Employment Eccurity and the Department of Public Welfare in Natchitoches.

Listed as the first "Andy Hardy" show, "Skidding" was originally produced on Broadway where its success led to its being made into a moving picture. The sensational and editors of the two student success of the picture motivated publications will be made at an its producers to make additional assembly to be held in the Audi- "Andy Hardy" shows which have torium of Fine Arts Building on become popular throughout the

The play centers around the family of Judge Hardy who is in At this meeting, the student the midst of a campaign for reappearance, but as the play progresses he discovers a girl.

Very disturbing complications arise in the family during the course of Judge Hardy's campaign, among the greatest being the re-Miss Claire Alexander, a grad- turn to the homestead of two marhusbands, as Andy expresses it: Airlines in Kansas City, Missouri. litical campaign, causing addition-Miss Alexander who is the al complications with her fiancee

> The cast of characters is as follows: Marion Tucker of Donaldsonville, Aunt Milly; Billy Flory of Bossier City, Andy; Joyce Killgore of Lisbon, Mrs. Hardy; Kenneth Dowty of Alexandria, Judge Hardy; Ben George Crocker of Natchitoches, Grandpa Hardy; Anna Frances Hubley of Many, Estelle Hardy Campbell; Zephyr Snoddy of Bunkie, Marion Hardy: Al C. Willis of Woodworth, Wayne Trenton III; Richard Dean of Natchitoches, Mr. Stubbins; Virginia Beazley of Vivian, Myra Hardy Wilcox; and Patricia Shelton of

Two Music Faculty Members To Give Sonata Recital Tuesday Night

Gilbert T. Saetre, violinist, and Paul E. Torgrimson, pianist, both members of the department of music faculty here, will give a sonata recital in the Little Theatre of Miss Yvonne Phillips will repre- ary events including girls' trios, Fine Arts building at 8 p. m. Tuesday, April 16.

Preludio a Capriccio

Giga

(K:380) Allegro

Antande con moto Rondo

Allegro moderato Allegro scherzando Andante amoroso

Allegro appassionato

Coming to Northwestern State western University.

The program will be as follows: in the nation. The professional Natchitoches, Junior Campbell. Vivaldi music writing of Mr. Saetre ina number of instrumental solos and other arrangements for band, Conference To Be quartet and string orchestra.

> Mozart Minnesota, Mr. Torgrimson joined the music faculty of Northwestern State at the opening of the 1945 fall semester as assistant profesin Education from the University of Minnesota, the M. Mus. from the Eastman School of Music, and has done graduate work at North-

The teaching experience of Mr. of the conference. participants in the literary sec- has been bandmaster at the state Torgrimson covers a four-year tion. Natchitoches and Bossier college since 1935 and from 1930 period as band director in the high Dr. John S. Kyser, head of the City have entries in both athletic to 1935 was director of the college schools of Minnesota and South symphony orchestra. He holds the Dakota. He also held a teaching Alvin Good, professor of sociology, Seven B class schools including B. S. and M. A. degrees in Music fellowship in piano at the East-

Cial Science Association when it and Pleasant Hill have entered sional experience as a member of the National Piano Guild for Natconvenes in Ft. Worth on April contestants in both athletic and symphony orchestras in New York, chitoches and holds membership literary events at the rally, with Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Texas in the Gamma Rho Chapter of of the outstanding music leaders college here last November.

clude nine marches for band and Foreign Language A native of Grand Meadow, Held Here May 3, 4

The college will sponsor a Forsor of piano. He holds the B. S. eign Language conference in the auditorium of Fine Arts Building May 3 and 4, at which time problems and methods of foreign language instruction will be discussed, it was announced this week by Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, director

> The conference, first of its kind to be held on this campus, will take as its theme "The Renaissance of Foreign Language Study." Speakers from more than thirty universities and high schools will be present to discuss various phases of the main theme.

Featured speakers will be Dr. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. He served B. L. Ullman, Kenan Professor of "Religionalism in Louisiana," Calhoun entering only the athMr. Saetre's professional train- as a member of the 1946 Board of the classical languages and literaand Mr. Good will take part in a letic division and Campti, Hall ing has been in violin, violoncello, Judges for the National Piano ture, University of North Caro-Panel discussion centered around Summit and Egan the literary flute and clarinet, brasses, percus-Guild. His first local appearance lina; and Dr. James B. Tharp, sion and conducting under some was in a piano recital given at the professor of the teaching of foreign languages, Ohio State University.

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We are always happy to receive correspondence from tains. Another red star goes to "superior" in the majorette diviour readers because each letter, to us, represents a student someone for duty above and be- sion of the Louisiana Music Eduwho has sufficient interest in his college and his newspaper yond. Call to duty! to warrant his writing his opinion to us.

In the letter which follows, the writer suggests that been out of commission. Gufus this newspaper take a wider scope of opinions and view- has been "knocked out" for the place in the statewide Junior Miss pastel embroidered flowers. points in order to ascertain exactly what the real student past week also. It all started last bathing beauty contest held in and MARTHA, looked "doubly" opinion is. We think this is a very good idea, and hope that Saturday night when Gufus, at- New Orleans last summer and has neat in their beige gabardine our institution of such a project will be successful, so that tired in his new coveralls, attended recently seen offered a scholar-dresses, set off by blue, brown, and we may even more fully than in the past "reflect, not create the Alpha Sig dinner dance. Gufus ship to a modeling school in New beige stripes encircling the sleeves student opinion."

Dear Editor,

Since the policy of the CURRENT SAUCE is "to re- to become an athlete. So a trip to member of the Bunkie high school The light baby-blue dress with flect, not create student opinion," I would like to suggest to a local sporting establishment is basketball sextet for three years, dainty embroidered floral designs you that a column be put in the paper that will do just that made to purchase a tennis racket She lists dancing, swimming and on the high neck and on the cuffs -reflect the opinion of a good portion, or cross section, of and other necessary equipment. all kinds of sports as her hobbies, of the long blouse sleeves, certainour student body.

Every week a pertinent question could be asked of eight or ten students, and their views of the subject be put ercise. After about an hour of into this column. These ten students would represent a fair warm-up, Gufus makes a beautisampling of the students. A look at the past Sauces seems ful return and Rufus returns; Guto show that the students whose names appear in it con- fus swings once, he swings twice, stitute a very small minority of those students actually enrolled in college. Regularly, they are from a group of 75 or 100 students who seem to be more well known. My idea makes a mad swing and he now is to get one or two of these student's views and then glean swears that the onery racket has other viewpoints from the remaining 750 or more students a hole in it. who heretofore have not been so well known.

This would give a real idea of the feelings of the stu- morning when Gufus makes a try about the campus and town, to dent body as a whole. One way of selecting the group to get out of bed and fails. Not one say nothing of the blood-curdling clusion. They don't call them that would be to ask one boy and girl from each of the different joint but all, he declares, are not screams and battle cries escaping in newspaper stories. This last

There are several questions I think could well be asked. For instance, "What is your opinion about assemblies class to class, you'll know that's be a play staged on this campus tually been found, has been deemsimilar to the one at which Dr. Sears spoke? Do you con-Gufus. sider them worthwhile?" Or, "What qualities should a student body or class officer possess?" Or, "Why do you Four Prep School think a greater number of students do not attend the allcollege dances?" And there are many more questions that Papers Win Top would arise as time goes by.

I sincerely hope that something can be done about Honors in Contest this, and that in the near future the student opinion is really reflected for all to see.

Sincerely yours. Ray Perrin

Plot to Usurp Demon Fails

rived on the campus last week to cot must live on the campus and do their part in increasing the en- because the forty-nine revolutionrollment, in providing human in- ists have gone elsewhere, the place lished by the students of Bossier Pattern. I am sure that all of lished by the students of Bossier Pattern. terest stuff for the older students, of the Demon is secure. and in attempting to replace the traditional Demon as the mascot

Reliable sources report that the forty-nine new ones have failed in their attempt to usurp the of the fact that they were unable ers by being five cats who were first place in the A bracket of to agree among themselves as to found in a box outside of Fine mimeographed papers. what one of them should be given Arts Building. (We engaged the the high honor when they were

So, they staged a revolution within the ranks, split forces, and

down to the Potts' residence to at the college here last week. Forty-nine new personalities ar- take up abode. Because the mas-

four of the forty-nine went to live bunnies, and Miss "Tee Tot" Potts by Rufus Almond and Buddy Fos- you know about it, because the awarded excellent ratings, it was at the chateaux of James Taylor, was taken with the humane desire ter as associate editor, was placed Splatter Pattern has a direct con- announced Saturday at the termand the other forty-five migrated to care for the five kittens.

THE CURRENT SAUCE

For the past week Rufus has been trying to recover from last week-end, and just as he is about normal again, he walks into the Field House one evening and the smoke is so thick that you could have cut it with a whip. Rufus was dumbfounded and thought that the revolution had come about, but he found out that it was the latest order of the day. Rufus has now seen everything and one of his greatest ambitions has been realized

Never in the history of the college has so much been done for so few. Rufus is, as usual, in the dark about who may have brought about this welcome change, but he declares that whoever they are, they deserve a huge pat on the back.

But this wasn't enough to put Rufus back in the "state" of confusion. He goes to the dormitory (Brick Shack) later, and lo and behold, finds that they have found out that ice will go in the foun-

GUFUS GOES

that after all these years, he wants for four years and has been a and back of the skirt With all preliminary arrangements and plans to enter Northwestern ly deserved the many compliments made, Gufus talks Rufus into a State in September where she will that ELAINE McGRAW received trip to the courts for a little ex- major in music and dramatics.

In a last futile attempt Gufus

All is well until the next only sore, but stiff as well. So if from the Fine Arts Auditorium paragraph will deal any of yo' all see an old beat-up, from 6:30 to 10:30 each night for knocked-out guy struggling from the past several weeks, there is to This pattern, now that it has ac-

west Louisiana high school rally represented).

printed division of school papers believe they call it news in this went to "Bossier Bear Facts," pub- game. Any way, it's the Splatter City high school with Betty Ann you if you have even glanced at Four of the group are easily Walton as editor and Jimmy Faldistinguished because of their soft kner as associate editor. "Signal of this phenomenon since the refurry skin, their lack of tails, and Fires," monthly publication of nassiance period, have heard of Easter. The other forty-nine make by Leon Lindsay and Elizabeth themselves unforgettable charact- Horton as associate editor, took

informed by officers of the "N" actual lives were involved in the Club that only one animal may addition of the five felines to our editor, was awarded first place in violating the principle of unity and Nine of the schools attending editor, was awarded first place in violating the principle of unity and Nine of the schools attending of the schools attending of the schools attending of the schools attending the principle of unity and Nine of the schools attending of the printed section; and Merry- has gotten clear off the subject, the festival received ratings of Mr. Taylor fell heir to the four ville high school "Panther" edited but that just shows how much superior and 18 schools were first in the mimeographed division. nection with the skidding actors. ination of the meet.

Top Majorette



above, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. trimmed with white eyelet fuffling and Mrs. Sidney L.. Campbell of around the sleeves, pocket, and Bunkie, was awarded a rating of neck?—as the one worn by MILcation association District II music worn by MARION POTTS is cerfestival held on the campus last tainly eye-catching. Lace is inweek. Miss Campbell won second serted in the bodice, spiced with reports a fine time was had by all. York. A senior in high school, Miss and the skirt below the waist. The Next, Gufus gets the bright idea Campbell has made the honor roll dresses have deep pleats in front



By VIRGINIA BEAZLEY

The clothes of the campus have definitely switched from woolens and dark colors to cool cottons and gay summer frocks. Sunday the campus was filled with spring gabardines, rayon shantungs splashed with various designs. sleek jerseys, rayon crepes-bright gleaming patent accessories-pert. flower and feather hats of all shapes and colors-beige, aqua. emerald, powder blue, delicate pink, and yellow.

Can you think of a smarter way Miss Frances Jean Campbell, canary yellow chambray dress, to start a spring day than-a DRED (better known as DEDE)

The white butcher weave rayon

The WALDRON twins, MARY

SKIDDING IS SPLATTERED

Splatterious Skiddio, Esquire

As you people have found out from reading the pages of this "rag" and from various signs Monday night at 8:30 which is ed such an important one and called "Skidding" (Proprietors— such a famous one that Dr. Capel, Davis Players).

a perspiring brow and nervous play and they all decided to use fingers beating out his first as- this artistic creation to stencil, signment in the "big-time" news- or splatter, a pattern on the set paper world, struggling to, and to be used for this play. After you ared he won't acquire that journalistic style he learned about in torium Monday night, as the house journalism class, he believes that lights are being lowered and the Top honors were awarded four Mr. Ropp will be pleased with the curtain is being raised, slowly at high school papers in the news-lead (first paragraph to laymen) first—then rapidly you will see dispaper contest staged as a special to this bit of news; because, by played before your very eyes the feature of the 16th annual North- golly, the five "w's" are every one design of THE Splatter Pattern.

But this brings back to mind the First place honors in the A class problem to be discussed—oops! I 18 Schools Get the front, middle, or back pages Music Meet Here

Excuse me. Wroung punctuation. It is supposed to be "Skidding" hams. Oh, I mean "Skidding"

And now for the final paragraph. Mind you it's not a con-Splatter | Pattern and the play. director of the play, called togeth-(As this reporter sits here with er the production staff for the have seated yourself in the audi-Th-th-th-that's All Folks!!!

Top Ratings In

Top ratings of superior and extheir arrival so near the time of Natchitoches high school edited the Splatter Pattern. Splatter cellent were awarded prep school Pattern as referred to here means musicians from 19 elementary and THE Splatter Pattern—the one high schools in the annual Louthat has been lost. We are happy isiana Music Education associato report here officially, that it tion District II music festival held has been found. There have been on the campus last Friday and In the B class division the Egan rumors to this effect before, but Sautrday when more than 1200 aid of the mathematics departhigh school paper, "The Pioneer," this time it is true. Now this writer boys and girls from 26 schools in informed by officers of the "N", ment in figuring out how many with Vernce Quebodeaux, editor, (wise that he is) knows that you, 14 parishes of Northwest Louisi-

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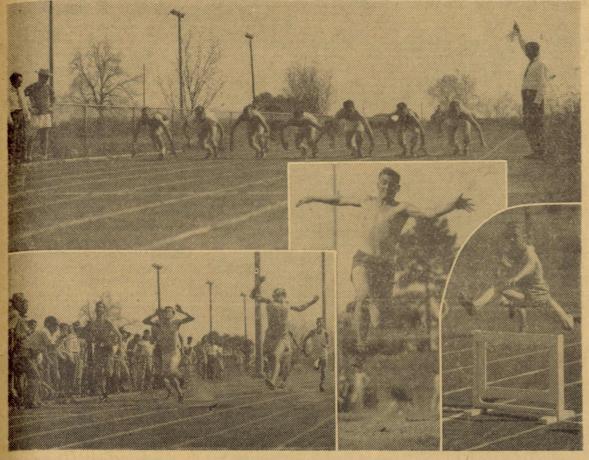
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Highlights of Prep School Relay Carnival



These scenes of the eighth annual high school relay carnival staged here last Saturday will be duplicated this afternoon when more than 200 prep school spikemen swing into action for championships in three divisions of the 16th annual Northwest Louisiana track and field meet. The Bolton Bears of Alexandria won the class A division of the relay carnival and the Plain Dealing thinclads copped the crown in the class B bracket.

Championships In Three Divisions To Be Decided in Prep School Track, Field Meet Here This Afternoon

Prep school track and field championships of Northwest Louisiana will be decided here this afternoon when more than 200 boys representing 13 schools in this area will vie for top honors in three divisions of the 16th annual Northwest Louisiana high school rally. The meet will start at 1:50 o'clock.

Divided into three brackets for the first time since the rally was College To Have organized here in 1925, the meet today will feature AA, A and B Baseball Diamond classes with each division competing in 15 events, eight in track and seven in field. Points in all made and engineers are now workthree sections of the meet will be ing on details for a baseball diatallied on the basis of five, three, mond to be placed southeast of two and one for first, second, third the men's gymnasium on south and fourth places, respectively. campus, officials of the college an-

In the AA class the C. E. Byrd nounced this week. Yellow Jackets and the Fair According to preliminary plans, Park Indians of Shreveport, on- the baseball field will be constructly two teams entered in the top ed with turtle back infield and bracket, will scrap it out for outfield and the base lines will be the championship of Northwest underlined with tile for quick Louisiana. According to the en- drainage. try blanks filed by the coaches As soon as drawings for the diaof the two teams. Byrd is en- mond are complete, bids will be tered in all 15 events with Fair opened for the construction, offi-Park competing in all but the cials announced. The new field is hop, step and jump, the run- expected to be completed in time ning high jump and the pole for the 1947 baseball season. The vault events.

On the basis of points garnered club this season in the eighth annual relay carnival staged by Northwestern State here last Saturday, the two Shreveport prep school spike teams are of about equal strength, the Indians nosing out the Yellow Jackets by a one-half point margin when they placed third with 23 points and the Byrdmen copped fourth with 22 1/2 points.

Three in Class A

Competition in class A will be among three schools, Natchitoches, Bossier City and DeRidder, all of whom have filed complete entries in each of the 15 events scheduled. The DeRidder spikemen placed ourth with 18½ ponits in the Northwestern State relays last reek, and Natchitoches trailed with 3 points in a five-team field. The Bossier City Bear Kats were not entered in the relay meet.

Eight in B Class

The keenest competition in the meet here this afternoon will be In the B division in which eight eams are entered including Clouerville, Merryville, Marthaville, Ajax, Pleasant Hill, Pelican, Roseone and Bryceland.

Dealing Take

The Bolton Bears of Alexandria piled up 36 points to take the AA and A class division and the Plain Dealing high school spikemen amassed 45 1/2 points to win the championship of the B section of the eighth annual prep school re- Northwestern: Yates and Wiggins, track and field here last Saturday 6 inches A preliminary survey has been afternoon.

fourth place.

amassing 21½ for fourth place.

Bolton, Plain Relay Carnival

points to take second place in inches. the upper bracket of the meet, with the Fair Park Indians getand the Byrd Yellow Jackets running up 22 1/2 points for

In the B division Pelican high school spikemen pushed through with 35 points to cop second place, with Lecompte high school making 25 for third place and Merryville

Demon Spikemen Defeat Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks, 71 to 37, in Dual Track, Field Meet Here Thursday

Sweeping through with ten firsts in 13 events, the Demon spikemen defeated the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks of Nacogdoches, Texas, 71 to 37, in a dual track and field meet here Thursday.

In amassing ten first, six seconds and eight thirds, the Demon Plans Talked for thinclads shut the Lumberjacks out in the discus and mile events and held them to third place in Baseball Clubs the shot put and 440-yard dash.

onds and four thirds, the Lumberjacks showed greatest strength in the 100 and 220-yard dashes in, which they held the Demons to ending this week, the possibilities third places. The Texans' third of baseball at the college were givfirst place came in the high jump en special impetus.

the meet:

of Northwestern, Collier, Austin. ing in which forty-five candidates Distance 45 feet, 5½ inches.

220-yard high hurdles: Botzong,

Height: 5 feet 81/2 inches.

4.58.3 minutes.

all of Northwestern. Distance: 126 feet, 91/2 inches.

440-yard dash: Stiles and Dorcheus, both of Northwestern; Parrish, Austin. Time: 53.1 seconds.

ern; Price, Austin. Time: 26.9 sec-Running broad jump: Noonan,

lay carnival staged on the college both of Austin. Distance: 21 feet, Javelin: Landry, Northwestern;

The Oakdale high school thin- Collier, Austin; Tarlton, Northclads came through with 241/2 western. Distance: 159 feet, 11

880-yard dash: Hanson, Northwestern; Perry, Austin; McConting 23 points for third place athy, Northwestern. Time: 2:08.9 minutes.

> 220-yard dash: Yeoman and Wiggins, both of Austin; Dorcheus, Northwestern. Time: 23.4

880-yard relay: Northwestern (Dorcheus, Hudson, Yantz, Stiles) Time: 1 minute, 36 seconds

In making three firsts, six sec- Here This Spring

With spring football training

Handicapped by the lack of an Following are the results of efficient diamond to compete in first, second and thrid places in intercollegiate competition, the athletic department decided on an Shot-put: Dunn and Tripp, both intramural program after a meetexpressed their desire to play.

The plans for the formation of Northwestern; Perry, Austin, Hil- an intramural league are still inburn, Northwestern. Time: 16 secs. definite, but the pending plans are 100-yard dash: Yeoman and for a league of four teams to play Wiggins, both of Austin; Clay, a double elimination, round robin Northwestern. Time: 10.6 seconds. tournament in which each team Running high jump: Parrish, will have to be defeated twice in Austin; Noonan and Tarlton, order to be eliminated. This will Northwestern, tie for second not only give next year's baseball prospects a chance to keep in prac-Mile run: Hanson, Ray, and tice, but will give quite a few of Noakes, all of Northwestern. Time: the boys on the campus a chance to participate in an enjoyable Discus: Tripp, Dunn, and Richie, springtime activity.

To be eligible to be a member of one of the teams, each boy will have to register with Coach Brown in the gymnasium before noon, Monday, April 16. Play will begin immediately after the boys are 220-yard low hurdles: Botzong registered and the teams are orand Hilburn, both of Northwest- ganized.

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Satan has to hide his head in shame (for two weeks) because he just now realizes that he has done fell down on the job. For many weeks now (even before the spring fancies hit the campus) BEVERLY RINGWALD and J. B. HOWARD have strolled the lanes together, and he's failed to comment on it. Such a sweet, sweet affair needs publicity (or does it?), so Satan will send a little gremlin out to trail this lovely pair in the future just to prove he cares for his own.

LOU WILCOX has jumped the fence again. This time she has flown from the pastures of CRAIG HOPKINS (as noted in our April 1 edition) to the greener pastures of FRED CLAY. Who, oh who, can dent of the American Association understand women?

Must have been more than love for beautiful music that put that gleam into JAMES BAILEY'S big blue eyes Thursday night when AUDREY ADCOCK lent her distinctive touch to the music of De-Bussy, Mendellshon, etc. In fact, we're sure it was something more, because that gleam is often apparent when there's no DeBussy, Men- of the AAUW at 6:30 p. m. Monregional vice-president, Dr. Riley dellshon or piano. Just so Audrey is there!

A common interest in the wonders of chemistry, plus common nounced this week. pride and interest in the welfare of Grant parish seems to have drawn together handsome ELLWOOD DONALDSON and pretty BESS DUN- is a graduate of Blue Mountain Challenge for the College Wom-CAN. But Satan can't quite find out just how deep the interest . . . (in chemistry and Grant parish) has gone so far.

A scene that makes the Campus scene more scenic is the constant. apperaance in these parts of MARGARET ABBINGTON and THEO-PHILE SCOTT who dodge all the little Satans in an attempt to keep their romance strictly out of the "goldfish" bowl. But Satan appreciates beauty and color when he sees it, and knows that you do, too.

OLIVE McMICHAEL really has taken a big job of obeying laws on herself now that she has taken to pal-ing around with C. W. "PINKY" FLOWERS in that square cut limousine which carries within it a list of rules a mile long. For instance: (1) No holding on while turning curves. This applies especially to female occupants. (2) Any person making derogatory remarks about this vehicle will be subject to eviction by its owner. P. S.—It's a long walk from Grand Ecore to town. Yep, the lady (and all others who in that model ride) has to keep her best foot forward, 'cause besides Pinky, there's BO TAYLOR and JOE PAUL STEVENS to see that she is law-abiding.

One couple whose fond affections for each other have assured Satan that there really is such a thing as "going steady" is DORIS POSEY and LEON HEMPHILL.

Two couples invaded the campus last week, causing Satan to reflect that some of our former free men and women are now tied with the fatal knot. There was the WHATLEYS (the Mrs. used to be Aimee Cummings who married STAN, the brother of one of Satan's pets, Midge Whatley), and there was the LUTZES (their romance bloomed this past summer when MARIE JOHNSON used to bite her nails over the solo flights made by Sailor Cliff at the local airport).

From far afield, Satan heard this week that HARRY "RED" MILLER, is guilty of a frightful crime. It has been definitely proved that he is keeping studious MILLIE JOE PULLEY from indulging in the prodigious amount of work that she used to put into satisfying her innate intellectual curiosity. Red, we wouldn't have thought it of you.

The sunny front porch of Varnado Hall seems to hold a fascinating attraction for SYBIL BALL and PAW PAW MADDRY, 'cause most any hour of the day they can be found there. But if you happen to be looking for them, and they aren't in their favorite chairs on the old veranda, just stroll around a bit, and you'll find them somewhere nearby . . . always TOGETHER.

Beginning next semester there will be a special class offered by MAXINE VALLERY. The subject taught will be "Temper Control" or "Don't Show Your Jealousy." The leading pupil will be PEGGY CASE-MORE. (Satan's note: STANLEY POWELL will rate some sort of honor in the class because he's so talented in stirring up this kind of trouble).

Seen in passing . . . FRANCES JARMON (in her Florence Nightingale fashion) pasting pink healing salve on the nose of GUY CLAY-TON on the front porch of Varnado. This aspect of springtime romance interested Satan, and he would have liked to linger to learn all the details, but decided it might be dangerous.

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Quoted from the State Board pamphlet on Physical Education training: "The purpose of health and physical education in college is the building of body and mind, and the promotion of good fellowship among those who enjoy its activities." MARGARET MOODY and BUTLER MIERS are certainly carrying out the purpose of their common chosen curriculum, especially, Satan thinks, in the field of fellowship. Only . . . the "thing" changes from fellowship to something more subtle, like LOVE, after so long a time.

Satan hereby blows you a goodbye kiss, and asks you to remember: "We see all, hear all, tell nothing."

Riley To Speak at **AAUW Banquet**



Dr. Susan B. Riley, vice-presiof University Women and associday in the Student Center, Mrs. president of the local chapter, an- National Board of the AAUW.

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additional work at Vanderbilt Uni- 500 Studentsversity and Columbia University. Her teaching experience includes a number of years in the public schools of Mississippi and Texas and on the faculties of Hillman Junior College, Blue Mountain College, Mississippi Woman's Col- spectively, in all contests in both lege, Western Kentucky State athletic and literary events in all Teachers College and Peabody Col- three divisions of the meet. Cups

major field for the Doctor of Phil- will be given first place winners osophy degree, Dr. Riley has done in boys' and mixed quartets and extensive research work in the girls' trio. literature of the South and has prepared other regional bibliographies and study aids. She is a the Many high school, as chairmember of the College English man and A. B. Simpson, principal Association, the South Atlantic of Natchitoches high school, as Modern Language Association, the vice-chairman, the rally is being American Association of Univer- staged under the general direction sity Professors, Kappa Delta Pi of I. C. Strickland, director of puband other professional organiza- lic relations at the college.

Dr. Riley has been actively identified with the AAUW-for a numate professor of English at George ber of years. Former president of Peabody College for Teachers, the Nashville Branch and Tennes-Nashville, Tenn., will be the fea- see State Education Chairman, she tured speaker at the annual ban- was elected president of the Tenquet of the Natchitoches branch nessee State division in 1944. As Iona Berry, dean of women and is now serving as a member of the

Dr. Riley will speak here Mon-A native of Mississippi, Dr. Riley day night on the subject, "New

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Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded the winners of first, second and third places, rewill be awarded the winning team in all three brackets of the track With American Literature as her and field meet, and a silver cup

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2 Seniors Honored By Faculty at Meet Last Week

Two seniors were honored by the faculty of the college last week when they were named honor graduate and recipient of the Louisiana State University scholarship for the 1946-47 session.

Miss Marion "Tut" Berard of New Iberia, this year's Potpourri editor, was selected as faculty pepresentative of the senior class; and Miss Agnes Ruby Clark of Natchitoches was named to receive the annual L.S.U. scholarship award.

A major in Sciences, Miss Berard has a total of 309 quality points on 125 hours to date; and Miss Clark who completed her work for the degree in libraryscience in January has a total of 271 points on 132 hours of work.

Senior Art Major To Give Exhibit Sunday Afternoon

Miss Annie Theresa Provenzano. art major, will present her Senior Art Exhibit on the second floor of the south wing of Fine Arts Building from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. tomorrow. She will be honored at a formal tea to be given tomorrow afternoon in the Fine Arts Exhibit room with several members of the college music faculty giving the musical background.

Although physically handicap- Seven Men Qualify Miss Provenzano has not permit- For Finals in Free ped by poor vision since birth, ted this weakness to keep her from Throw Tournament securing an education in her chosen field of art. She has undergone a series of eight operations on her eyes.

switched to art during her sopho- direction of Coach Walter Ledet. proved. She was granted a scholar- good 34 of his 50 trial shots in the which she plans to do graduate 29; and Danos, 25.

Softball Tourney To Be Staged on

1946 spring season on May 3 and the two-day program. 4 when prep schools will be invited With "The Renaissance of Forlege campus here.

made in the meet between class A and B schools, and each team will be limited to 15 players. The tourney will be governed by the 1945 official softball rules.

Late this week 40 teams, including 23 boys' teams and 17 girls' teams had filed entries for the meet. Entries will be accepted until today when drawings will be made.

Campus Politicians Toss Hats in Ring for 19 Offices





Seven men have qualified for the finals in the basketball free elementary, Miss Provenzano intramural athletic club under the

more year when her vision im- Headed by Tomlinson who made

SIXTY-TWO STUDENTS TO BATTLE FOR 19 OFFICES IN ANNUAL ELECTION NEXT

Initiation Services

The Newman Club will hold its ship in art as assistant to Miss tourney, the other six men to second initiation of the year toment. Her favorite subjects are shots are: Martin, 32; Sandifer, in the Little Theatre. It is expectinducted into the club at this time

College to Sponsor First Postwar Foreign Language Conference in Campus Next Week South Next Friday and Saturday

The College will be host to the first postwar foreign language conference in the South next Friday and Satur-The college will sponsor its final day when more than 50 speakers from 36 universities, colhigh school athletic event of the leges and secondary schools in seven states will appear on

to enter both boys' and girls' soft- eign Language Study" listed as ball teams in the annual North- the main theme, the conference west Louisiana high school soft- here next week will feature adball tournament on the state col- dresses by Dr. B. L. Ullman, Kenan Professor of Classical Languages According to the rules of the and Literature, University of North two-day tournament here next Professor of the Teaching of Forbership in the High School Ath- eign Languages, Ohio State Uni-

R. R. Ewerz of the state depart- tures of the conference.

ment of education presiding. Members of the panel will include Supt. Ward Anderson of

letic association are eligible to enter teams. No division will be combline during the median are special as a conference will open officially at the race for councilmen-at-large where 14 semblies during the meeting. Dr. 10 a. m. Friday in the Little Thea- for councilmen-at-large where 14 Ullman's subject at 9 a. m. Fri- tre of Fine Arts building with candidates are vieing for three day being "What Are the Human- Graves B. Roberts of Southwest- positions and in the sophomore ities?" and Dr. Thorp's at 9 a. m. ern Louisiana Institute presiding. class with 15 students running for Saturday listed as "The Place of The second day of the conference four offices. Languages in General Education." will be devoted to sectional meet-One of the highlights of the ings. A banquet at 6:30 p. m. Frimeeting here will be an admin- day and a luncheon at 12:15 for student body offices: Norman istrators' panel on "The Place p. m. Saturday, both to be held in Hanchey of DeRidder, Gordon of Foreign Language in the the private dining room of the Neely of Coushatta, and John Modern High School" with Dr. student center, will be special fea- Tarlton of Natchitoches, presi-

First enrolling here in upper throw tourney being staged by the Newman Club to Hold Political Guns to Explode at Big Rally in Fine Arts Monday Night

Hope Haupt in the art depart- qualify for the final round of 50 morrow afternoon at three o'clock Dowty Is Named Sauce Editor, Noonan art history and medical arts in 27; Phillips, 29; Ackler, 27; Hanes, ed that twenty candidates will be Senior Vice-Prexy Without Opposition

Headed by three candidates for the presidency of the student body association, 62 students were nominated for 19 offices in student body government for the 1946-47 session at a special student assembly in Fine Arts auditorium Wednesday afternoon.

in September.

Two students are unopposed for Lake Charles, Mrs. Sue S. Kee- office this year, Kenneth Dowty of len of Zwolle, Sister Mary Fran- Alexandria having been elected by ces of St. Joseph Academy, New acclamation as editor of the Cur-Roads, Irene Petitjean of Rayne, rent Sauce, student weekly paper, F. G. Phillips of Plain Dealing and Bill Noonan of Baton Rouge and H. G. Robinson of Homer. named vice-president of the senior The two-day foreign language class without opposition. The

Following are the candidates dent; Tom Davis of Alexandria,

Following a "political rally" Billy Dixon of Newellton, and Robt. Monday night at 6 o'clock at Dorcheus of St. Ignatius, Montana which each candidate will give vice-president; Dorothy Hurley of a five-minute speech setting Minden, Julia Koon of Boyce, Caforth his platform, the first mille Cade of Sulphur and Jinx primary will be held next Wed- Jines of Baton Rouge, secretary; nesday with the run-off sched- Mary Lee Sigler of Coushatta. uled for Friday. All new officers Anna Frances Hubley of Many, will take their seats of office at Rosemary Robinson of Many and the opening of the fall semester Elsie Martin of Tallulah, treasurer.

> Virginia Beasley of Vivian, E. P. Dobson of Chestnut and Don Mike Stothart of Vivian, editor of the Potpourri, student yearbook; Betty Farrow of Monroe. Marian Marmande of Houma, Valerie Bendix of New Orleans, Bobbie Anthony of New Orleans, Marian Potts of Natchiatches, Tommie Baird of Bossier City, Richard Dean of Natchitoches, A. C. Willis of Woodworth, Eldon Chachere of Eunice, J. B. Howard of Plaucheville. Don Rogers of Natchitoches, Bobby Ruston of Merryville, Dave White of Bastrop and Truman Crawford of East Point, councilmen-at-large.

3 for Senior Prexy Senior class candidates: Zolon (Continued on Page 2)

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Cast That Vote!

The week which began last Wednesday may well be tle worried over his candidate who termed one of the most excitement-filled of the entire is a little backward, slow, andschool year because of the political game that fills its days. has wonderful plans for his can-The nomination assembly Wednesday, although not as didate's campaign, and already spirited as some such assemblies have been in the past, an epic has been written about his provided us with a list of some 62 candidates who are vie- which, due to its length, couldn't ing for election to 19 various student body and class offices. be published this week. However, Since that assembly, political campaigning has progres- the first two volumes are expected sively heightened in its intensity, and at a special meeting Monday. Monday night the candidates will appear before the student body to give their formal speeches to the voters.

So, as the campus spotlight turns on things political, we find it well to reflect for a few sentences on the obligations, that go along with campus politics.

The obligation that falls on each of us, candidate or not, is, of course to vote. It is surprising to note that the seemingly disinterested laxity apparent in state and national elections which serve to keep great numbers of voters at home on election day reaches down to college campuses. also. This is regrettable, for to quote the traditional plea— "a democracy is successful only as its members take an interest and participate in it." Therefore, the main obligation of every student of Northwestern State is to take himself to the polls next Wednesday and vote for somebody. His choice should, of course, be based not on personal like or dislike, but rather on a serious consideration of the actual qualifications for leadership shown in the various to the fact that on last Tuesday candidates.

We have the set-up for an effective student govern- unknown reason. On bended knees ment, and it is to be hoped that as students, we will exer- he pleaded, but still the laundry cise the right that we hold to elect our own representa- official said "No," and so back to tives and elect the student officers who will take their jobs the shack went Rufus, his dirty seriously and strive to serve the purposes of those who laundry dragging behind him. elected them.

The Current Sauce wishes to cast an urgent plea to each student on the campus-VOTE NEXT WED-NESDAY.

Sixty-two Students

(Continued from Page 1) Stiles of Springhill, Ralph Mc-Farland of Natchitoches, Barbara Richter of Natchitoches and Beverly Ross of Shreveport, president; Gloria Swint of Hall Summit, and Marian Marmande of Houma, secretary-treasurer.

Junior class: William Brown

at home

15 for 4 Places

of Shreveport and Wilfred Cum- of Oakdale, James Ray of Boyce er of Natchitoches, treasurer

"Hell-o, Hell-o" (to steal a saying) has, in some form or other, been the password among our local bigwigs (so they'd have us believe) since the nomination assembly Wednesday.

Rufus will really be glad when next Wednesday comes and the final vote is counted. He is a lit-POINTS (be they good or bad) to be ready for publication by next

GO TO THE POLLS WEDNESDAY

Speaking of Monday nighton that evening, the mud will fly thick and fast when all gather for the hot spot on a cold hill to hear the final chatter and back-patting of those with political aspirations. Rufus hears from the various tribes that the plans are big and that some "darkhorses" are on the way in. The 64 dollar question of the week is: "Will you be there?"

NO SHIRTS A'TALL

If you see Rufus running around next week with "no shirt a'tall" it won't necessarily mean that the styles have changed. 'Twill be due the laundry wouldn't let him get his two shirts washed—for some

If the election goes right next week, Rufus will be back another time to rave on to you. If not, he swamps.

mings of Bossier City, president; Haynesville, Ruth Stokes of Winn-Mary Lee Butler of Winnsboro, field, Yvonne Edwards of Many and Billy Harbour of Shreve- Dusty Rhodes of Vivian, vice-Sapp of Minden, Elsie Martin Lake Charles, Pat Fletcher of New of Bossier City, secretary-treas- Many, secretary; Marie Cloutier of Bermuda, LaDelle Sandifer of Enterprise, Annabell Luckett of Sophomore class: Alma Collier Alexandria and Ben George Crock-



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There's plenty brewing in the old pot this week, what with all you name it. Rufus can't. Rufus these mad politicians running around handing out candy-coated cigars, nylon hose, and baby rattlers. In fact, the campus scene is so filled with these things, that Satan really had to dig to get through the topsoil and find out a little of what's going on down under.

> Satan hears some very encouraging news for those who have once slipped in the matter of grades. BETTY SWIFT tells him that DEAN BERRY has a new brand of psychology for dealing with such backsliders-provided they, as Swift did, get back on the higher road. To pay a bet she made with SWIFTY, Mrs. Berry cooked up a simply scrumptuous cocanut cake, which the recipient swears will lead her ever onward to approaching, attaining, and racing ahead of her "C" average. Incidentally, VIATOR, if you had stayed in the good graces of the young intellectual, you, too, might have tasted the luscious

> DOG RHODES recently found it most 'nigh necessary to take a cab from Coushatta to Clarence, after leaving the bus on which he had bought the ticket. Not that its any of our affair, Rhodes, but isn't such procedure rather costly? Oh, well, we reckon revenge is a pretty sweet thing.

> CHET BROWN recently made a long, long trip, which Satan thinks he might dub a "sentimental journey." From Seattle, Washington to Northwestern State is a right far piece, but at the end of the trip there was, presumably, WILCOX waiting. Now that you're here, Chet, will you turn to strictly educational pursuits, or does the "bait" still hold good?

> Satan reflects that it's a darn good thing this election for POT-POURRI editor has come along just now, 'cause the work of the present ed, TUT BERARD, has stopped short this week with the arrival of that long-awaited tall, dark, and handsome . . . COUTOIS . . . For the sake of all of us who long to see the'46 yearbook, we hope that STOTHART'S lady love doesn't arrive any time soon—'cause there's work to be done.

> Look, McKEE, who is it gonna' be? First it was EBARK, then FERRIS, then back to EBARK—and, and now it's that cute lil' sailor, BEN SWIFT. When you gonna' sign, seal and deliver the final verdict, Peggy?

T. C. FRANCIS and SARA JOHNSON have been planning to toll will be avaliable in Dugdemonia them golden bells a long time, so the rest of us just follow them around, wondering when in the world they'll turn those melting looks at each other into something more solid, like the proverbial "golden and Billy Flory of Bossier City, wedding band." And along this same line of thought, we wonder when president; Betty Jane Miller of JOE GADDIS and BETTY POWELL will march up the lil' ole' aisle.

Invariably when Satan gets led off into the field of love and Virginia Winn of Natchitoches Alford Clark of Alexandria and romance, he thinks of somebody else who epitomizes all that the poems tell of the beautiful myth. Now, don't get excited over the use port, vice-president; Christine president; Anna Marie Martin of of the word "myth," 'cause Satan believes in love just as much as you do-'specially after seeing the love-lighted faces of the newly-formed of Tallulah and Tommie Baird Orleans and Tom Phillips of band of MR. and MRS. RICHARD GROOME.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha entertained Harold with a formal dinner dance in the "Slim" McConathy, and Mac Hilbers of the sorority, their dates, bership in the fraternity at the and representatives from all Greek letter sororities and fraternities as guests. The honor guests included recently were two new pledges,

made the welcome address, and April 9. Dr. Gerber gave the response. Kathleen Killen introduced the New officers for the coming year "I Love a Wabbit."

ished by the Demonaires.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri-Sigma celebrated its 48th Eleven men were initiated into

Sigma Tau Gamma

four new members at their reg- ed as new pledges.

ular meeting in the frat room Tuesday night. Bob Dorcheus, "Dusty" Rhodes. Les recently with mem- burn were admitted to full mem-

Also added to the Tau roster Dean Iona Berry, Dr. Joe Farrar, and Miss Clio Allen, faculty spon-who pledged at ceremonies held Betty Sue Allison, president, in the chapter room on Tuesday.

Phi Mu Alpha

honor guests, then each girl in- were elected by Phi Mu Alpha retroduced her date. During the din- cently. Les Gillespie was elected ner, little Janice Fredericks sang, president; John Parks, vice-president; Don Mike Stothart, secre-The Field House was decorated tary; Richard Groome, treasurer; with gay colors carrying out the Billy Flory, historian; Tom Davis, Easter theme, and music was furn- warden; and Loraine Brittain, supreme councilman.

Phi Kappa Nu

Founders Day on April 13 with a Phi Kappa Nu recently. They are banquet in the private dining room David White, Bill LeMeir, Purvis of the Field House. Although the Landry, James Sanders, Alvin Casreal Founders Day is April 20, the well, William Arie William Brown. Tri-Sigmas commemorated the oc- Jessie Boatright, Homer Coleman, casion early this year to avoid Harold Leone, and Ray Maddry. conflict with the Easter holidays. Four new men, including Hoover Donaldson, Ed Saucier, Kenneth The Taus completed initiation of Smith, and Hurley Tripp are list

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HANCHEY ELECTED STUDENT BODY PREXY

Three Numbers Lined Up for 46-47 Artist Series

The Artist Series Committee has scheduled three numbers for the 1946-47 season, Dr. Capel, chairman of the committee, announced

Footlight Favorites, operetta quartet, has been scheduled for November; Gordon String Quartet, featuring Lois Banerman, solo harpist, for February; and Conrad Thibault, baritone, for April.

Dr. Capel stated that these three numbers will constitute the major portion of music programs but that it is the intentions of the committee to get a wide variety in next year's programs, catering to as many fields of interest as is

New Euthenics Club Officers Installed

New officers of the Euthenics Club were installed at the annual formal banquet of the club held in the private dining room of the Field House last Saturday evening, and Mrs. Lela A. Tomlinson, president of the Louisiana Home Economics Association, was presented as guest speaker of the oc-

The officers are Doris Ott, president; Mary Lee Sigler, vice-president; Maxine Slater, secretary; Romona Hunter, treasurer; and Catherine Bondurant, reporter. A special feature of the banquet was ice to Miss Ott by Miss Johnnie the organization.

Victor and Vanquished



These two veterans of World War II who returned to the campus to battle for the presidency of the Northwestern State student body give each other a hearty handclasp and pre-election victory smile as they meet on the campus Thursday afternoon prior to the run off yes-terday. Norman Hanchey, left, of DeRidder defeated John Tarlton of Natchitoches for the top

Tom Davis Cops Vice-Presidency; Mary Lee Sigler Gets Treasurer's Job; Dot Hurley Wins Secretaryship

Chachere, Anthony, Crawford Win Over Field of Six in Councilmen's Race

Norman Hanchey copped the presidency of the student body here yesterday when he piled up 318 votes against 288 polled by John Tarlton, other candidate for the office in the Friday run off; and Tom Davis ran up a total of 333 votes to outpoint Bob Dorcheus whose vote totaled 273 for the vice-presidency of the student association.

Men to Live in Metal Dorms Soon

metal dormitories which will be by a vote of 341 to 265. ready for occupancy this fall will housing about 125 persons.

erected near the old quail hatch-in this race were: A. C. Willis, ery and will be used by single men. 295; Donald Rogers, 289; and J. The remaining building, to be B. Howard, 247. located just behind Co-op dormitory, will be used for married students and their wives.

are welded into one indistin-

guishable mass, and there are

times when the past is more

alive than the present," Dr.

Ullman said in pointing out

Other speakers on yesterday's

that nations cannot live alone.

opening program included Marie

Therese LeBlanc, Byrd high

school, Shreveport; Dr. E. L. Ford,

Centenary college, Shreveport;

Cavell, Menard Memorial high

Baton Rouge. The session was pre-

sided over by Graves B. Roberts

of Southwestern Louisiana Insti-

tute, Lafayette.

In the race for student body treasurer, Mary Lee Sigler nosed out Elsie Martin 305 to 301; and Construction of three corrugated secretaryship over Camille Cade Dorothy Hurley swept into the

be begun in the immedaite future, cilmen-at-large Eldon Chachere In the run off for student counit was announced this week. The with 340 votes, Bobbie Anthony buildings, originally built for the with 335 votes, and Truman Craw-Navy, will be two story structures, ford with 312 votes swept into of-Two of the dormitories will be Ballots cast for other candidates fice over a field of six candidates.

Classes Elect

In the junior class run off yesterday Billy Harbour was elected vice-president over Mary Lee Butler, 80 to 57; and Christine Sapp defeated Elsie Martin for secretary-treasurer by a vote of 70 to

Polling a vote of 129 against 124 James Ray was elected president of the sophomore class over Billy Flory. Harold Rhodes received a one point margin of 127 votes to classical languages and literature at the University of for the vice-presidency and Tom North Carolina, in an assembly address on "What Are the Phillips won the job of secretaryto defeat Betty Jane Miller Humanities?" which opened the two-day foreign lan- treasurer by defeating Ben George Crocker 130 to 123.

> Four offices were decided in the first primary held Wednesday with Don Mike Stothart being named editor of the 1947 Potpourri; Ralph McFarland winning in a field of four for the presidency of the senior class; Marian Marmande receiving the office of senior secretary-treasurer; and Wilfred Cummings being elected president of the junior class.

Win by Acclamation

Two officers in the student body - school, Alexandria; Eugenia government were filled by acclabuilt the organization of singers 'Mind of Her Own' Smith, Louisiana Tech, Ruston, mation when Kenneth Dowty was E. J. Burrus. St. Charles college unopposed for the editorship of E. J. Burrus, St. Charles college, unopposed for the editorship of Grand Couteau; and Raphael the Current Sauce, as was Bill Levy, Louisiana State university, Noonan for the vice-presidency of

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"Americans cannot live alone and like it, either in the presentation of the Euthenics job of running student governplace or time," declared Dr. B. L. Ullman, professor of 126 ment at the college during the Club bracelet for outstanding serv-1946-47 session when he polled a narrow margin of thirty votes Sprawls, a former president of in one of the hottest political guages conference on the campus yesterday. "The past, present and future **GLATTLY SINGERS TO STAGE SPRING CONCERT**

IN FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM WEDNESDAY NIGHT Offering a program filled with great variety in musical style and context, the Northwestern State All College Chorus and the College Singers, under the direction of Donald Glattly, will present their spring concert in the Fine Arts auditorium on Dolive Benoit, John McNeese Jun-Wednesday, May 8, at 8:00 p. m. The fifteen number program will also include selection college, Lake Charles; Louis tions by the "Three Imps" and the Men's Glee Club with Mr. Glattly as soloist.

The All College Chorus consists three voices, Mr. Glattly has of 125 members from the student competitive tryouts, is composed of thirty-six members selected n high schools all over the state; Non Nobis Domine—Quilter and the "Imps" are in popular Listen to the Lambs-Dett

Although Director Glattly is a Donkey Serenade—Stothart first year member of the faculty, Organizations on the campus ing (madrigal)—de Pearsall need no introduction to music Say Thou Lovest Me-Cain tiful musical effects with a Waring)-Winter persistent efforts in finding new Mountain tune)—Winter members for the chorus have the campus. Beginning at the Steal Away (Spiritual)—Fisher first of this school year with a God is a Spirit—Scholin small chorus of only thirty- How blest are they—Tschaikowsky Mine."

body at large, representing the into a large, well-rounded group efforts of the School of Music to of 125 voices, and his unique To Be Presented offer the opportunity for musical personality has aided in making participation to enrollees in all the group a truly interpretative Here Mon. Night curricula. The College Singers, chorus rather than merely a whose personnel is chosen through group of men and women able

demand among local social groups. The Lords Prayer—Malotte

he and his work with choral When Allen-a-Dale went a-hunt-

that he is able to produce beau- There Are Such Things (Fred group of human voices, and his I'm Only Nineteen (Kentucky

Three Imps made him well known all over I Heard a Forest Praying—Rose

Men's Gless Club-Mr. Glattly They are as follows: Susan Hammond, Mary Lou Hardy; Frances meetings was an administrator's L. S. U. Alford Clark.

With Paul G. Moorehead of to read and sing musical notes. The Junior Dramatics Club will Louisiana State University pre- Organizes Here The program for the Wednes- present the one act comedy, "A siding, the second general meetfrom the All College Chorus. The day night concert is as follows: Mind of Her Own," by Evelyn ing yesterday afternoon was addressed by Lucy Austin of L.S.U. Shreveport on May 17; the Singers Let My Prayer Come Up—Purcell Cross Hintze, Monday night at dressed by Lucy Austin of L.S.U., are making several appearances Jesu, Priceless Treasure—Bach eight o'clock in the Little Theatre, Dominican college, New Orleans; became an active organization on Under the direction of Miss II. under the direction of Miss Ila Rev. Thomas U. Bolduc, Saint the campus last Saturday when

Two-Day Foreign Language Meet

On Campus Opens With Address

On Humanities by Dr. B. L. Ullman

Homer.

Phi Lambda Pi

Phi Lambda Pi, national honor-The cast consists of three women's roles and three men's roles.

Rev. Frank Stagg, Baptist Bible and the charter was drawn for en's roles and three men's roles.

Gamma chapter at special cere-Joseph's church, Paulina; and installation ceremonies were held A special feature of Friday's monies held on the campus of

Brewster, Bobbie Anthony; Aga- panel on the "Place of Foreign Officers and members of Gamma tha Hammond, Ruth Bonnette; Language in the Modern High chapter include Mrs. Grace Nafans. Those who heard his May Day Carol (Air from Essex James Hammond, Bob Weimar; Christmas choral program know County)—Taylor
Tony Moss, Tom Davis; and Finch, that he is able to produce beau—There Are Such Things (Fred Alford Clark.

Those who heard his May Day Carol (Air from Essex James Hammond, Bob Weimar; School" with Dr. R. R. Ewerz of bors, president; Mrs. Mary Dorthat he state department of educa-cheus, vice-president; Mrs. Alice tion presiding. Members of the Martin, secretary; Mrs. Norma panel included Supt. Ward An- Jean Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Eu-This is the second in a series derson of Lake Charles, Mrs. Sue nice Webb, historian; Mrs. of one act plays presented by Keelen of Zwolle, Sister Mary Willie Houston, chaplain; and Junior Dramatics this spring. The Frances of St. Joseph Academy, Mrs. Charlotte Alleman, honorary club plans to present one more New Roads. Irene Petitiean of member, Mrs. Theresa McCleary play before the end of the semes- Rayne, F. G. Phillips of Plain was pledged to the local chapter ter which is entitled, "Yours and Dealing and H. G. Robinson of at the recent installation cere-

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Burch, Tim Rayner, Rufus, Sam Ke	ndrick, Ken Dowty, Ralph E.
Ropp, and Wayne Martin.	
Faculty Adviser	R. L. Ropp

Old Spirit Returns

The events of this election week definitely rate comment—as they have rightfully received during the past few Jacket Club Here days—because they have shown a spark of student life that has long been lacking. Even some of the "oldies" of the Hill commented that maybe the student body had col- lege were honored recently when bound to be a cheerful place. lege spirit, after all.

The number of people who cast votes in the first prim- organization on the campus. ary of Wednesday was gratifying in that 670 students found the election of their officers of sufficient interest to Boudreaux, president, the program and talk-mostly talk. Rufus is drop by the ballot box to exercise their democratic right as included a talk on the history and happy to say that the politicing citizens of the campus. There are the remaining who failed to vote—we feel that they not only neglected to play well their part as an American student, but they missed a lot of who called the new members. ed by ALL candidates and their fun, as well. The number of spoiled ballots points to the Music for the program was furn-supporters. fact that a few of us could do well to observe directions ished by Paul Torgrimson, organmore closely.

But now that the election is over and we have our leaders set up for next year, it is time to drop some of the flury that went with the thrill of election week, and realize that we have named our leaders, people whom we expect to speak for us as a group of students and to act in an executive manner on student body business. If election time is to evolve into something really worth while, we must settle ourselves to cooperate with those leaders and work to make the student body of Northwestern State a group of aggressive, wide-awake individuals who stand for what is right.

As Current Sauce offers its congratulations to the newly elected leaders, it should like to remind those leaders that the students have chosen them for definite purposes not as a vote of popularity, soon to be forgotten. We expect as members of the Purple Jacket once a year. them to assume their leadership of the group, to work to- club during the 1945-46 session gether on the Council, and to strive to make the intelligence of their leadership count toward making Northwestern of Sulphur, vice-president; Lydia proaching, and Rufus hates to get State a better college.

Weimar Is Father

what you think of it!)

ior Dramatics, Inc.)

story of a young girl who has of the situation and his woman. gone to school in Paris and has returned to America to live with her Weimar (feature that! Do you be good.

inated by these two iron-rod-wiel- roe. so what. Watch this lead, and see Anthony who is playing the part semester next month. of a young lady who is (lean The addition of the twelve new funny. And love--m-m-m- it's hot! this bit of, "the unusual" (news) ago. It's called "A Mind of Her Own," from the world of dramatics) a and you'll love the way she devel- man-hater. Then there's THE man Statesmen Elect ops it—the mind. It's to be viewed of the situation, who is responsible by the general public Monday for the final development of this New Officers night at eight o'clock. Oh, inci- young delicate's Mind of Her Own. dentally, the thing being discuss- Yes sir, step right this way folks, ed is a play—a one act play to be on that night of nights and you'll staged in the Little Theatre, (Jun- see Tom Davis playing the part of a lover man— a dominating lover This dramatic creation is the man at that, who takes command

old maid great-aunt and her fath- editorializing ain't good in news- Phillips was named vice-president you to attend, maybe not all, but it clear that all photographs en er. She is Susan, Mary Lou Hardy paper stories, but I just don't want by acclamation; Bobbie Anthony at least some of these fine pro- trusted to them will be under lock to you. Her great-aunt is Ruth you to miss anything,), cause "A was declared secretary-treasurer; grams which have as their prim- and key at all times and will be Bonnette, and her father is Bob mind of Her Own" 'is really gonna and Tom Davis was elected parlia- ary objective the entertainment of returned to their owners undam-

Purple Jackets Pose



With a dozen new members added to the rolls at the annual spring semester calling recently, the Purple Jacket Club at the college is now composed of the members pictured above, front row, left to right: Christine Sapp, Carolyn Glover, Anna Frances Hubley, Betty Eggers, Lydia Prest, Tommy Baird, Odeyne Herrington, Myrtle Bowie Womble, Wanita Boudreaux, Gloria Gautreaux, Allie Lee Aycock. Back row: Patricia Harrison, Betty Sue Allison, Olivia Sussman, Betty Farrow, Barbara Richter, Neva Norsworthy, Dorothy Hurley, Faye Garrett, and Camille Cade.

Twelve Coeds Are Added to Purple

Twelve coed leaders at the colthey were made members of the

ist, and Mrs. Lilian McCook, so-

assembly in Fine Arts auditor- Blew" to close the polls. ium recently are: Betty Sue Bossier City; Betty Eggers, Lake Charles; Mona Faye Garrett, Castor; Carolyn Glover, Winns-Winnsboro; Anna Frances Hublev. Many: Dorothy Hurley, Minden; Neva Norsworthy, Florien; Barbara Richter, Natchitoches; Christine Sapp, Minden; and Myrtle Bowie Womble, Winnsboro.

Wanita Boudreaux of Mortreasurer; Allie Lee Aycock of report, the end is NOT in sight. type?) This weakling, Susan, who Pineville; Gloria Gautreaux and Rumor has come to Rufus that an exhibit of photographs depicting the representation of the field house is to be the locating the experiences of and areas the result of the representation of the repre has no mind (of her own) is dom- leans; and Betty Farrow of Mon- tion of an all college dance to- visited by the ex-GI's who have

Here, you see the works of the ders and even the family servant All of the old members of the to hear the Demonaries in action. All veterans who have photoneophyte reporter again, friends. who is Alford Clark (you should club except the Misses Cade, Suss-(Seems like I can't get nothing but see the way that man cleans a man and Farrow will be graduated assignments about plays. Oh well, house!) Then, there is Bobbie at the termination of the spring

against one of the Columns for members brings the total It's a cracker-jack comedy, this-you'll need support as you number to 250 since the Purple yessiree! Besides that its sorta grow faint with the emittance of Jacket club was organized 19 years

Thursday night.

Bob Weimar was re-elected quite enjoyable and entertaining. Don't miss it folks (they say president of the organization; Tom Rufus closes this week urging mentarian.

If all you folks are as happy over the conclusion of the political campagin as is Rufus, this is

Purple Jacket Club, oldest honor here for the great '41 and '42 elections) any campaign which could Presided over by Miss Wanita rival this one for so much show purpose of the club by Miss Ca- was on a level which deserves mille Cade, vice-president, and an praise from all for the fair play displayed on the second floor of address by President Joe Farrar, and clean sportsmanship display- Fine Arts Building last Sunday

aroused for the first primary, but 1939. New members added to the the run-off yesterday was a fight Purple Jacket club at a special until the "Five O'Clock Whistle

Allison, Ida; Tommy Baird, thing was sweating out the count-The worse part of the whole ing of the votes. Wednesday night, the South Wing of Fine Arts saw more sad faces than it has seen and by recordings from the colboro; Odeyne Herrington, in ages. Oh, no, no one was nerv-lege music library. Guests were ous, but it was reported to Rufus served tea in the Blue Room after that the next morning was spent viewing the exhibit. sweeping out the fingernails which somehow managed to cover the Donaldsonville, will receive her de-

Yes, yes-'twas all a lot of fun, Student leaders who have served but Rufus is glad it comes only

Again, the time to begin cramgan City, president; Camille Cade ming operations is rapidly ap-Prest of New Orleans, secretary; started. Even with so much time Patricia Harrison of Montgomery, wasted politicing, Rufus has to under the direction of Dr. John

night, and he hopes you'll be out returned to the campus.

laundry situation and hopes that think would be of interest to the next time we return to school on student body are urged to turn a Tuesday, the situation will be them in to Dr. Kyser's office in altered.

tendance of the symphony concert photograph should be written on Thursday night. Although the or- the back. chestra is only two years old, it presented a program which Rufus feels you would have enjoyed had you been there, or did enjoy, if you were among the lucky ones seated in the auditorium. He hopes them. This committee, headed by The Statesmen, collegiate fo- that you'll be on hand next Wedrensic organization, elected officers nesday night at 8:00 when the All Okanali Transit of David for the coming term at a special College chorus will present its meeting held in Fine Arts building annual spring concert. The pro- William Gilbert and Donald gram is one that should prove

you, the student body.

Symphony Plays Spring Concert

The sixty piece College Symphony orchestra, under the direction of John Shenaut, presented its spring concert in Fine Arts Auditorium Thursday night, having as its star feature the presentation of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," with Paul Torgrimson at the piano.

This was the third concert of the group which was organized last year by Mr. Shenaut, and it is the first time that the orchestra has acted as accompanist to a guest soloist. The growth of the orchestra in the field of musical ability and in numbers is noteworthy to those who have seen it rise from a small group of beginning string students last year to the well-rounded orchestra group which performed here this week.

The program for the Thursday night concert included:

Three Chorales-Bach Overture "Marriage of Figaro"_ Mozart

Dream Pantomine—Humperdinck (from "Hansel and Gretel") Marche Hongroise-Berlioz Rhapsody in Blue-Gershwin Paul Torgrimson, soloist

Provenzano Exhibit Is Rufus can't recall (and he was First in New Building

Paintings and other art work of Miss Annie Provenzano, senior student of Miss Hope Haupt, were afternoon in the first senior art exhibit to be held in the new Not too much excitement was building since its construction in

> Members of the Purple Jacket club and special ushers showed the guests through the display where Miss Provenzano gave brief explanations of her various works. Music for the occasion was furnished by Miss Betty Jean Kuhn

> Miss Provenzano, who is from gree in Arts and Sciences here this month.

Plans Being Made to **Exhibit War Photos**

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Rufus is still perturbed over the graphs or negatives which they the Library. Names of owners, and Rufus was surprised at the at-explanatory notes about the

> An editing committee has been formed for the purpose of selecting those pictures which will have the greatest interest value to the student body and for exhibiting Chenault, Eustace Edwards, Elias Sandel, Ken Dowty, Ford Hays,

The committee wishes to make aged after the exhibit.

NINE-GAME GRID SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Fledglings Get Wings Wet







There is said to be an old Chinese proverb which holds that a picture is worth 10,000 words. Upon this assumption here is a 30,000word story of three little fledgings who got their wings good and wet just after they had soloed out at the airport last week. The pilots getting tossed into the watery deep of Chaplin's Lake (as is the fate of all dodos after they are promoted to fledgeship) are, top: Dr. Joe Gerber, director of student personnel; Prof. Joe Hendrickson, head of the ground work side of aviation; and Jimmy Hillman of Lena Station, freshman at the college. A sizable crowd of sympathizers looked on while the tosses were taking place. All three of the fledglings swam to shore safely and can now go to the airport and take to the air freely without fear of getting their feathers wet.

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Demons to Open '46 Season Against University of Arkansas Razorbacks; State Fair Game With Tech Oct. 26

Card Calls for Four Home Games; Six Prewar Opponents Added to Calendar

The Demon gridmen will open their nine-game 1946 schedule on September 21 with the University of Arkansas Razorbacks at Fayetteville, Arkansas, Coach H. Lee Prather, veteran director of athletics at the state college here, announced this week.

The grid card for the Demons this fall calls for four home tilts Martin Wins Free and a fifth on neutral soil with the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs at the State Fair in Shreveport on October 26. The State Fair game with the Techmen will be the first since 1942 and is being looked to the game.

Demons losing both to Tech and 59; Acklen, 54, and Sandifer, 44. tieing one and winning the other with the Southwesterners.

The other six games on the Demons' schedule this fall are with elevens that were on the regular Under Way on Mon. cards of the locals prior to the war and include the East Texas Teachers of Commerce, Texas, the Louisiana College Wildcats of Pineville, the Southwestern Louisiana College Lions of Hammond, the Ouachita College Lions of Arkadelphia, Arkansas, the Mississippi Southern Rebels of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, and the Stephen F Austin Lumberjacks of Nacogdoches, Texas. Two dates on the Demons schedule are still open, officials announced this week.

Following is the 1946 grid schedule of the Demons announced this week: Sept. 21, University of Arkansas at Fayetteville; Sept. 28, East Texas Teachers at Commerce; Oct. 12, Louisiana College at Pineville; Oct. 4-5, open; Oct. 18, Southeastern Louisiana College at Hammond; Oct. 26, Louisiana Tech at State Fair, Shreveport; Nov. 1, Ouachita College, here; Nov. 8, Mississippi Southern, here; Nov. 15-16, open; Nov. 22, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, here; and Nov. 29, Stephen F. Austin, here.

Throw Contest

Wayne Martin won the champupon as the highlight of the en- ionship of the intramural baskettire season. Tentative plans have ball free throw tournament which been announced to run a special closed this week by tossing in 65 ringers out of 100 shots. Martin The 1946 grid schedule in- went into the finals when he hit cludes only two teams that were the bucket for 32 out of 50 trials. on the Demons' calendar last In second place was Tomlinson season-the Tech Bulldogs and who piled up 63 shots out of his the Southwestern Bulldogs of 100 trials. The other men in the Lafayette. Both of these teams finals and the number of shots were played in double bills, the made good are: Hanes, 60; Danos,

Intramural Softball Tournament to Get

The intramural softball tournament wlil begin Monday, May 6, at 3:00 o'clock on the diamonds located on the practice football fields, Coach Ledet announced this

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Satan has felt entirely at home around the Hill this week due to the extreme likeness in climate here with that of his native abode. 'Tis a marvel how much life and FIRE the now-completed political campaign has put into this bunch of southern ladies and gentlemen. Anybody would know that this sho' is Louisiana.

Speaking of politics and politicians—it has been reliably reported that KINGSTON EVERSULL is in the market for a wheel chair or a pair of crutches. Not that he is disabled physically, but the guy does have a moral obligation to one of his professors since he has tugged and strained until he has removed not just one, but both of his (the professor's) legs.

Satan has flipped a coin to determine which tale is true, but since it was his usual two-faced coin, he'll mention both tales and leave you to your own conclusions. One school of thought has it that VERA HONEYCUTT is now Mrs. ALDON VIGE, while the other party vows and declares that VIGE is visiting the campus, just preparatory to his and Vera's march down the aisle. With everything else there is in the world to worry about, why do these two have to leave us in a puzzle over this?

When two "cajuns" get together, the house is bound to rock with merriment. COURTNEY and LANDRY are keeping up this old tradition, we are glad to observe, but we also observe, "What's the next move?" The presence of Mrs. Courtney on the campus this week, involved in a very serious conversation with the two chillun in the Field House, led us to suspect all sorts of romantic things.

PEGGY MEREDITH has turned back the pages of time and gone back to the days when she was a "sweet, young thing in high school," taking with her her newly selected high school swain, HARVEY.

Those who know RAE SIMMONS best understand that her past philosophy has always been "Let the world turn-and above all, don't disturb me." But the revolution evidently arrived Wednesday when Rae knocked herself out politicing for DON MIKE. Just didn't know the gal was so interested in school business.

BETTY EGGERS and POOKY ROGERS are two who have evaded this column most successfully in the past, but their frequent appearances together lately must be noted here as one of the newest lovely, lovely, campus "get-togethers."

It's too bad ANNIE had to leave the campus Friday morning, 'cause she had a big speech lined up for a certain political party. Never mind, fellows, Annie was all behind you anyway; a lady always supports those she loves.

CIRO JOHNSON'S habit of looking the situation over carefully before leaping to a decision must be responsible for his hesitancy in making up his mind as to "who it'll be tonight"—between RUTH NICHOLS and MARIAN MARMANDE.

MARY LOU HARDY and TOM DAVIS hold up progress on the forthcoming production of "A MIND OF HER OWN" at every rehearsal by insisting on getting a certain love scene worked out with great finesse. And the bad part is-Mary Lou always forgets the line that comes after Tom's great casanovistic move on the stage. No wonder that ILA NICHOLS, the hard hearted director, gets perturbed to the point of making life miserable for others of the cast.

Social note of the season: SYBLE BALL and PAW PAW MADDRY coffee in the drawing room of Varnado Hall

Student Election-

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the senior class.

Results of the first primary held Wednesday are as follows:

Tarlton, 215; Norman Hanchey, 53; Gloria Swint, 36. 181; Gordon Neely, 151; for vicepresident, Bob Dorcheus, 252; Tom Davis, 164; Billy Dixon, 131; for Wilfred Cummings, 79; William

mille Cade, 159; Dorothy Hurley, 31. 188; Julia Koon, 115; Jinx Jines, 85. For student body councilmen-Catherine Bonderant, 43.

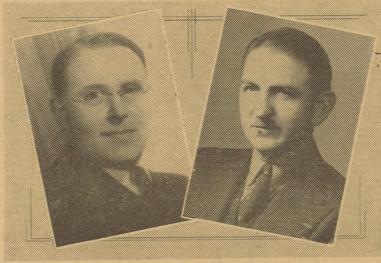
For editor of the Potpourri, Don 7; and Rosalyn Merritt, 4.

Mike Stothart, 368; Virginia Beazley, 179. For president of the senior class, Ralph McFarland, 49; Zolon Stiles, 16; Beverly Ross, 15; Barbara Richter, 9. For secre-For student body president, John tary-treasurer, Marian Marmande.

For president of the junior class, treasurer, Elsie Martin, 207; Mary Brown, 51. For vice-president, Bil-Lee Sigler, 141; Anna Frances ly Harbour, 57; Mary Lee Butler, Hubley, 137; Rosemary Robinson, 46; Virginia Winn, 27. For secretary-treasurer, Christine Sapp, 50; For student body secretary, Ca- Elsie Martin, 49; Tommie Baird,

For president of the sophomore at-large, Donald Rogers, 196; Bob- class, James Ray, 83; Billy Flory, bie Anthony, 182; Eldon Chachere, 72; Alma Collier, 30. For vice-159; J. B. Howard, 146; Truman president, Dusty Rhodes, 56; Bet-Crawford, 135; A. C. Willis, 125; ty Jane Miller, 50; Alford Clark, Richard Dean, 116; Bobby Ruston, 36; Yvonne Edwards, 26; Ruth 104; Betty Farrow, 100; Tommie Stokes, 17. For secretary-treas-Baird, 80; Valerie Bendix, 76; urer, Tom Phillips, 57; Ben George Dave White, 66; Marian Mar- Crocker, 52; Marie Cloutier, 30; mande, 66; Marian Potts, 47; and Fairy Scherz, 20; Anna Marie Martin, 15; Anna Belle Luckette,

Language Speakers Here



These two leading authorities in the foreign language field are the featured speakers at the two-day foreign language conference now being held on the campus. Dr. B. L. Ullman, left, Kenan Professor of Classical Languages and Literature at the University of North Carolina spoke in a special assembly yesterday on "What Are the Humanities?" and Dr. James B. Tharp, Professor of the Teaching of Foreign Language at Ohio State University, addressed the students and faculty this morning on "The Place of Languages in General Education."

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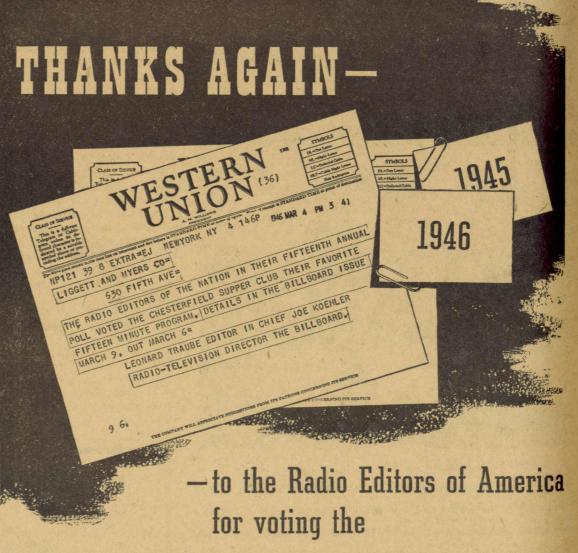
The annual Kappa Delta Pi banquet was held in the Field House on April 26 at which time six new members were initiated into the honorary education club, officers for the coming year were elected and J. E. Williams of the State Department of Education spoke on "Negro Education in Touisiana."

The new members are Louise Miller, Ray Perrin, Alice Thompcon. Betty Eggers, Carolyn Glover, and Faye Garret. Betty Eggers was elected president; Alice Martin, vice-president; Faye Garret, secretary; Yvonne Phillips, treasurer; and Bess Duncan, historian.

Special features of the banquet included the presentation of awards to the two retiring faculty members, Miss Leora Blair and John Hopper, the presentation of the annual Kappa Delta Pi award for the boy with highest scholastic average to Ray Perrin; and the presentation of gifts to the graduating seniors.

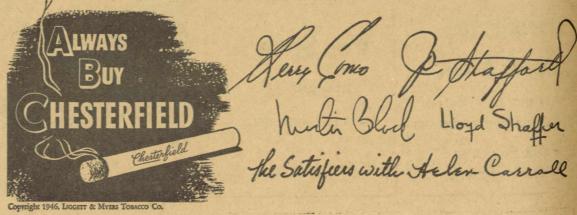
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ALUMNI HOMECOMING SET FOR MAY 25

Political Panorama



The entrance steps of Fine Arts Building was a pedestal of smiles this week when the newly elected student body, class, and publications officers gathered to dazzle the photographer with their victory smiles. The happy gamut of successful politicians include, left to right, front row, Kenneth Dowty, editor of the Current Sauce; Don Mike Stothart, editor of the Potpourri; Eldon Chachere, Bobbie Anthony and Truman Crawford, councilmen-at-large; Dot Hurley, student body secretary; Tom Davis, vice-president of the student body; and Mary Lee Sigler, student body treasurer. Back row, Ralph McFarland, president of senior class; Bill Noonan, vice-president of senior class; Marian Marmande, secretary-treasurer of senior class; Wilfred Cummings, president of junior class; Christine Sapp, secretary-treasurer of junior class; Dusty Rhodes, vice-president of sophomore class; and James Ray, president of sophomore class. Officers not shown in picture include Norman Hanchey, student body president; Tom Phillips, secretary-treasurer of sophomore class; and Bill Harbour, vice-president of junior class.

Highly Rated

Map by Local Prof. to Be Used Throughout State

distribution throughout the state of over 800 copies of his full-size wall map of Louisiana, published Chorus Concert by Denoyer Geppert company of

out is a map of the outstanding orm areas, and another gives the Arts Auditorium Wednesday to a Golden Eagle. gives a detailed featurization of ence for those who attended. Orleans parish and the state's largest urban center.

This map represents twenty careful and thorough training; the vears study of the state by Dr. conductors interpretative wishes kyser, and it is among the first were well carried out in the perarticles of national distribution formance; the attacks and closes to carry the name of Northwest- were clear cut and precise; clarity ern State College.

Panhellenic Officers To Be Installed Mon.

New officers of the college Pandellenic association will be installed in the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority house next Monday evening at 6:00 and will be entertained at a formal banquet to be held h the private dining room of the Student Center.

Thumbnail Biographies of New Officers Show Interesting Facts

The eighteen students who emerged victorious from the recent election to claim honor as heads of student body Dr. John S. Kyser, head of the government on the campus were interviewed this week by social studies department, receiv- SAUCE reporters who dug out a few facts about each of ed notice recently that the state the campus celebrities in order to be able to present their board of education is sponsoring readers with a composite thumbnail biography.

Student Body

the student body, is from DeRid-day, May 16 at 8:00 p. m. der and is a senior here at school. A special feature of the program der and is a senior here at school. A special reaction of one move-This tall fellow is a Lambda Zeta, will be the playing of one move-Symptony for 9 Week Summer

dots, which when used in correla- The varied and interesting pro- president of the student body, where. student and is classified as a first ist in David Bennett's "Repartee." following day. The performance exhibited the finish and sureness which implies the following organizations on the campus: Lambda Zeta, Phi Mu Alpha, Junior Dramatics, B.S.U. Council, Brick Shack Council, Current Sauce, and Northwestern Statesmen. Mr. Davis reporst that and unity marked the concert he is very fond of well done steaks 2½ inches thick, and that his pet If there was such a thing as hate is politics. Could be that the "stealnig the show"-then the gentleman is suffering from the Three Imps" did it. This de- hangover of a stiff political camlightful trio consisting of Mary paign!

Lee Butler, Beverly Ringwald, Dorothy Jean (Dot) Hurley, and Rowena Taliaferro, by all student body secretary, is a native standards gave an outstanding of Minden where she graduated performance, and received the from high school in 1944. She is a highest praise from the listen- 2-2 Spanish major and her pros-

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Large Group of Grads Are Expected To Visit Campus for First Meeting Since Before Outbreak of War II

Plaque Honoring Northwestern State Men, Women to Be Unveiled as Feature of Meet

For the first time since 1941 the college will hold its Alumni Spring Homecoming on Saturday, May 25, when an expected 300 graduates and ex-students will be on hand to participate in a full-day schedule of events.

1946 Potpourri Dedication Set For Wednesday

The dedication of the 1946 Potpourri will be made at a special assembly in Fine Arts Auditorium next Wednesday, May 15 at 9:30 a. m., it was announced today by Miss Tut Berard, editor of the publica-

At this meeting the foreword to the yearbook will be read, members of the Senior Hall of Fame will be announced, and the fifteen Potpourri beauties will be made known.

Students will attend the first half of their second period class before the assembly.

Annual Style Show Slated for May 23

sent their annual style show in a this week that the planning comspecial assembly at 10 a. m. on mittee expects this to be one of torium of Fine Arts building.

Beginning with registration and a coffee in the drawing room of Varnado Hall at 10:00 a. m., the main event of the day will be the luncheon to be held in the college Dining Hall at 12:45 p. m. at which the Northwestern State Alumni Association will convene in its annual business session and will elect officers for the coming

Immediately after the luncheon, the alumni will attend the unveiling of the plaque, located in the west end of the student center, erected in honor of Northwestern State men and women who served in the armed forces of the nation during World War II.

The climax of the day's events will be the Alumni Dance in the Field House from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m., sponsored by the "N" Club. Music will be furnished by the Demonaires and the entire student body, as well as the visiting alumni, will be invited to attend.

Begun in 1894, Spring Alumni Homecoming was an annual event The clothing classes of the home of World War II. Leroy S. Miller, economics department will pre- secretary of the association, stated Thursday, May 23, in the audi- the largest homecoming events in the history of the organization.

College Symphonic Band to Play Spring Concert Thursday Night

Special Features Include Symphony by Former Member; Piano Solo by Adcock

The Northwestern State College Symphonic Band, under the direction of Gilbert T. Saetre, will present its an-Norman Hanchey, president of nual Spring Concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium on Thurs-

terested in doing good at his job Band by Champ Bass Tyrone, a Term to Begin physical and political regions of The All College Chorus and the of president. Incidentally, as a re- former member of the organiza-Louisiana, including such features College Singers, under the direction here last week, tion. The complete work is Mr. Here June 10 as elevation, drainage features and tion of Donald Glattly, presented offices as president of Lambda Degree from the University of their Spring Concert in the Fine Zeta and of the Legion of the New Mexico. The performance a map of the three dominant land their Spring Concert in the Fine Zeta and of the Legion of the New Mexico. The performance The college will offer a nine 1940 population distribution by large and enthusiastic audience. Tom Davis, newly named vice- performance of this work any- beginning on June 10 and ending

to natural features. A small inset and somewhat surprising experi- College last year, and came to this Miss Audrey Adcock, a senior in will take place on Monday, June campus last fall. He is a pre-med the department of music, as solo- 10 and class work will begin the

The complete program fol-

"V-Day" March-Saetre Coriolan Overture—Beethoven -Bennett

Tales of the Vienna Woods- Pre-Professional. Strauss Caribbean Fantasy-Morrissey

Intermission

Miobe Overture—DeRubertis

Sunrise-arr. Alford The Star Spangled Banner-Key dent during the summer term.

Thursday ngiht will be the first weeks summer session this year, tion with the main map, shows the gram proved to be an enjoyable school in 1944, attended Louisiana will be Piano Solo with Band, with istration for the summer session

Many of the courses offered in the regular sessions have been included in the summer curriculum, it was announced, including cours-Repartee (Piano solo with band) es in Arts and Sciences, Applied Arts and Sciences, Education, and

Classes for the summer term will consist of six fifty-minute periods, beginning at 7:00 a. m. Symphony in G minor-Tyrone and ending at 12:50 p. m. There will be no academic classes in the (First performance anywhere) afternoon, and no classes on Sat-Hymn To The Sun (from Le urday. There will be three periods Coq D'Or) -Rimsky-Korsakoff in the afternoon devoted classes in Physical Education.

The World is Waiting for the A maximum of ten semester hours may be scheduled by a stu-

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Can You THINK at 7?

The warm-up notes for the swan song of the campus can be heard now as students realize the immediate loom- dashing around the campus holding of final exam week. The week of finals carries with it ing one of their upper limbs and a cloud of fearfulness but—at the risk of using a trite fus hopes that they will have fun fifth occupant of the boat, swam scheduled this year for May 16. phrase—the silver lining is the idea that the end of that during this epidemic of shooting, unaided to the shore. All five oc- Plans are in the making for a week means another semester completed, another curve in the troops go back to the infirmary Donald Rogers and Dorcheus, were this DSE year. the road of education that has been rounded. So, students for the second go-round. applaud, subconsciously perhaps, the phenomena of final exam week.

However, this year there are two added, and seeming- things are almost back to normal, ly unnecessary notes of discord in the matter of final exam another round in the bout that week. They are, first of all, the outrageously early hour at the intelligentia call gettin' eduwhich final tests are scheduled to begin; and secondly, the cated. Wonderful! After next week's edition of the SAUCE all impractical schedule which calls for three exams to be of the staff will say farewell to a ed our "peaceful" little campus private dining room of the Field given per day.

In order to make this protest more than a shallow describe, but definitely impressive was lurking in the Natchitoches awards given at the Founders Day "gripe," let us examine the matter very carefully, taking on the memory. into consideration, first, the early hour at which the deluge Potpourri will be dedicated, and if was no need for Snoop to guard as best pledge and Alma Collier is to begin. Four examinations are scheduled for 7:00 a. m. you all are as interested in finding the benches situated in the darker was presented with the traditional —an hour earlier than classes have heretofore been obliged beauties, and Senior Hall of Fame tle demonites were strictly play- scholastic average. to assemble. We realize, of course, that summer school as Rufus is, you'll be on hand at ing safe Thursday night by not Pi Kappa Sigma had a slumber classes will begin at this early hour, but we hardly see why 9:30 on May 15. By the way, parking on the highways and by- party in the sorority house last the campus metamorphis from "late" to early rising should in the auditorium of Fine Arts innocents are usually responsible got a wink of sleep, but they all be brought about during final examination week, a time Building so be there! when every student needs to be at his best, both physically and mentally.

We doubt seriously that a majority of the students crowd out for the concert by the really had herself a job trying to Phi Kappa Nu recently elected will find it possible to think clearly enough to do accept- college songbirds. Can't say he calm all of those vile cases of officers for the coming year. Purvis able work on these 7:00 tests. (One sweeping glance at was surprised to hear such a fine female hysteria. The last straw Landry was named president; the crowd of "early birds" who assemble for breakfast at ing Glattly to present a strictly was when Tommy Baird pulled Jantz, secretary-treasurer; Butler 7:00 is proof enough to us that they are but walking bodies good chorus. whose minds are still held in the arms of Morpheus and The only thing that Rufus is having them rolling in the isles Caswell, custodian; Harold Leone, that even they, the campus early-risers, would find it a perturbed about this week is the had them faintnig in the halls. reporter; and Truman Crawlo feat bordering on impossibility to have to give out with schedule for final exams. If you This devilish young coed, residence and James Sanders, representaintricate details of mathematics, science, or social studies up and getting your mind to tick She dressed up like a man and cil. at this early hour).

In the second place, a schedule calling for a maximum Maybe this is the price we must ond, and third floors) of the east Lambda Zeta to take the place of of three tests daily, each of 21/2 hours duration, makes it pay for "larning". potentially possible that a student be forced to write—take examinations—for the lengthy period of 7½ hours. Possessing an inside view of the extent of student powers of concentration and fortitude, we doubt seriously that any gree) but was dumbfounded, as student would be able to do his best work on examinations well, at the display of love makwhen faced with them in such an overwhelming, unending ing (very good—hubba, hub-ba— Dietetics Grads

We care to take no side on the academic debate of enjoyed the Davis-Hardy scene whether or not final examinations are worth the time they most—the actors or the audience? take; but we do say most pointedly that if final exams are to be a part of Northwestern State, they should be giv- gab before he kicks the joint ceive their degrees from the colen to the students under the best possible conditions. Def- down. (His foot has gone to lege in the Dietetics and Institu- sponsored by the American Legion initely, beginning tests at the near-dawn hour of 7:00 a.m. sleep.) and cramming three lengthy examinations into one day are not the best conditions. In fact, they are conditions that Galloway Resigns to lead us to think that, if they are allowed to continue as Go Into Business such, the 1946 Final Test week will be one of the most unsuccessful ever staged, having as its main accomplishment a huge crowd of disgruntled students and teachers struggling through an unnecessarily hectic week and emerging signed his position here last week girls will enroll July 1 for an in- Women at any time after next with only very unsatisfactory results.

Finals to Begin May 27 at 1:00

The complete schedule is as fol-

Monday, May 27

Tuesday, May 28

Wednesday, May 29

7:00-'9:30-5th Period Monday 9:30-12:00-6th Period Monday 1:00- 3:30-1st Period Tuesday Thursday, May 30

1:00- 3:30-4th Period Tuesday Friday, May 31

7:00- 9:30-5th Period Tuesday ..R. L. Ropp Monday, June 3.

Rufus sees a lot of good people crying, "Oh my aching arm!" Ruespecially next Thursday when

OH HAPPY DAY

Well, after two weeks of madaround this h-yar place and soon we will be through with year that has been filled with a lot Thursday and Friday when the House tonight at 6:30. We wish

past Wednesday night when he in an uproar. Nightmares were their banquet to be held on May group of singers as he was expect- or the climax or what-have-you Dave White, vice-president; Bobby

all have as much trouble waking East Varnado, got this smart idea. tives to the Interfraternity Coun-

People, please, let's stop all this public love making. Rufus was not only shocked (to the third dehu-b-ba!) seen in the play Monday night. He wants to know who Get Places in 2

Rufus had better stop all this

Two Coeds Saved From Drowning by Two College Men

Two local coeds were saved from cost the life of a former grad- great madhouse of rush season. uate's husband.

ry Louise Rogers, neither of whom Alpha Sigma Alpha entertained could swim, were rescued by Ray with a family picnic, taking the 700- 9:30-2nd Period Tuesday Rogers, one of the five occupants place of the regular mother-fath-9:30-12:00—3rd Period Tuesday of the boat, and J. B. Howard who er-daughter banquet. Awards were swam approximately 50 yards to presented to Mildred Leach, best the scene of the accident.

Vernon Rogers, branch presi-9:30-12:00—6th Period Tuesday dent of the Church of Jesus Christ Ratliffe, pledge with highest Instructors will detach original of Latter Day Saints here and scholastic record; and Pat Chrisand duplicate grade slips, and ar- husband of Mrs. Vannie Clark tian, active with highest scholastic range each set of grades alpha- Rogers, alumna of the college, record. On Tuesday there was a the Registrar's Office by 9:00 a.m., was located at 10 a.m. Sunday, camp also comes the news that 14 hours following the accident.

> Rogers and Robert Dorcheus, fig- ents of an eight year old French ured in the accident when they girl to whom they are sending two eral times in an effort to locate with food, clothing, school supthe body of the drowned man.

> The accident happened when the overloaded craft suddenly cap- are looking forward to their ansized as it leveled off. Mrs. Rogers, cupants of the boat, as well as party to make a happy ending for members of a picnic party staged on the bank of the lake.

Terror Strikes

By ILA NICHOLS

of something or the other, hard to rumor that the Texarkana killer to make a note here of the pledge woods spread itself like an octopus banquet recently. Dot Kinnison Next Wednesday morning the over the entire hill. For once there was given a necklace for her work Editor Berard will tell the secrets ways (not that the sweet little Saturday night. Naturally, no one for such actions, of course).

Rufus was certainly happy this Varnado Hall, particularly was now in the midst of planning for saw such a fine, appreciative had by all. Honestly, Mrs. David 25 as he does, he knows that we'll all with murderous murmurings be- A. C. Willis was elected Wedbe repeating courses this summer. gan to patrol the halls (first, sec- nesday night to the presidency of

These mad people!

Big Hospitals

The first two students to retional Management curriculum and its Auxiliary will be here on have been given interneship ap- Wednesday, May 22, for the pur-

ville has an appointment to Beth this week. Israel Hospital in Newark, New Students who are interested in William Galloway, member of Jersey; and Miss Betty Powell of asissting in this worthy cause are the speech department since the Pleasant Hill will go to Michael asked to register at the offices of opening of the fall semester, re- Reese Hospital in Chicago. Both the Dean of Men and the Dean of to enter business in Baton Rouge. terneship of one year each.

With The Greeks

By HELENA BENDIX Picnics! Banquets! Elections!

For the past week things have drowning by two college men in really been buzzing in the sorority 1:00- 3:30-1st Period Monday Cane River Lake last Saturday and fraternity field, and the fun night when the motor boat in is not for the present only, be-7:00- 9:30—2nd Period Monday which they were riding capsized cause plenty is being planned for 9:30-12:00-3rd Period Monday in 15 feet of water at the extreme the time when the Greeks trudge 1:00- 3:30-4th Period Monday north edge of the city limits and back to school next fall for the

> Out at Grand Ecore last Sun-Miss Betsy Guillot and Miss Ma- day, the members and pledges of pledge; Guynell Terrel, Shirley Few Memorial Pin award; Doris they have adopted a baby; that Two other college men, Donald is, they have become the godparswam to the scene and dived sev- 11-pound packages a month filled plies and comfort articles.

> > Delta Sigma Epsilon members nual Mother-Daughter banquet.

Miss Tessie Schexnaidre's home will be the scene today of a party for graduating seniors of Theta Sigma Upsilon; and the Theta Sigs are busily preparing for their Mother-Daughter banquet to be staged May 25.

Alumna of Tri Sigma will honor the present group of graduating The cold finger of terror clutch- Tri Sigmas with a banquet in the

had a grand time. The girls are

her comedy trick and instead of Meiers, sergeant-at-arms; Alvin

wing of Varnado. There's no point Norman "Champ" Hanchey whose in going into the rest. I'm sure election to the presidency of the that the whole campus heard the student body made necessary his resignation as head of the fraternity. Replacing Willis as member of the Interfraternity Council is Billy Flory. The Zetas have just begun the redecoration of their frat room.

Blood Bank Unit To Visit Campus

The Blood Bank Mobile Unit pointments in two big hospitals. pose of collecting blood to be made Miss Allie Lee Aycock of Pine- into plasma, it was announced

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DEMONS ENTER TRIANGULAR MEET TODAY

Senior Lifesavers



The faces in the above pictures are those of the fourteen swimmers who received their senior lifesaving certificates here recently. They are, front row, left to right, Francis Bringhurst, Jimmelene Black, Kitty Haworth, Hazel Simpson, Tony Sanchez, Sally Powell, Junee Stickley, Rosie Reynolds, and Marguerite White. Back row, Donald Rogers, DeWitt Patton, Byrne Wilson and Harrison Young.

Vets' Apartments Eight Teams Enter Round Robin Near Completion Intramural Softball Tournament

The twin dormitories being ilies are expected to be completed by June 1, it was learned this week seven games. by the college in a letter received The eight teams and their refrom the contractors.

ing of the summer session June 10. Morris.

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The Northwestern State Intramural softball tournaerected on the front campus for ment got under way this week with eight teams participat- Cypress high school 6-5 in a 10- cus, Dunn and Tripp; Javelin, ing in a round robin tournament, in which every team plays inning game to take the champ- Hanson; 120-yard high hurdles,

spective captains are as follows: Monday-Sluggers, Bobby Jantz; Unfak-Furnishings are ready for in-ables, Bill Noonan; Hustlers, stallation by the college immedi- "Slim" McConathy; French Fryately upon completion of the ers, "Frenchie" Chachere; Brick buildings, it was also announced. Shack, Ralph Butler; Gents, The apartments are expected to be "Pookey" Rogers; Many Hall, ready for occupancy by the open- "Dink" Chennault; Mustangs, Otis

> In this week's play the Unfakables downed the Sluggers 3 to 1, Wednesdayand Many Hall, 6 to 2; the French Fryers have a perfect record by defeating Many Hall 9 to 0, and the Brick Shack team 4 to 3; the Gents also emerged from this Thursdaythey defeated the Brick Shack 16 to 11, and overcame the Hustlers 17 to 8. The Sluggers and the Mustangs fought to an 8-inning draw and the game will be continued Monday at 3:30 p. m.

The tournament is staged by the college athletic department and is under the direct supervision of Coach Ledet. All of the scheduled games are played at 4:00 p. m. on the practice football field. All students are urged to attend the games and back their favorite

team of teams.			
	G'm's	G'm's	1
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
French Fryers	2	0	1.000
Gents	2	0	1.000
Unfakables	2	0	1.000
Mustangs	1	0.	.500
Sluggers	0	1	.000
Many Hall	0	2	.000
Brick Shack	0	2	.000
Hustlers	0	2	.000

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Next Week's Schedule

Sluggers vs. Many Hall-4:00 p. m.—D-1

Gents vs. Mustangs-4:00 p. m.

Brick Shack vs. Unfakable-4:00 p. m.—D-1

p. m.—D-2

Sluggers vs. Gents-4:00 p. m. -D-1

Brick Shack vs. Many Hall— final battles of the girls' bracket. 4:00 p. m.—D-2

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p. m.-D-1 French Fryers vs. Gents-4:00 Cloutierville 1. p. m.-D-2

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Local Thinclads to Compete With Mississippi College Choctaws and Southeastern Lions at Clinton, Miss.

First LIC Track, Field Meet Since Before War to Be Staged Here Next Saturday

Thirteen Demon thinclads left the campus yesterday for Clinton, Miss., where they will engage in a triangular track and field meet with the Mississippi College Choctaws and the Southeastern Louisiana College Lions of Hammond this afternoon.

14 Swimmers Here Complete Course

Fourteen college students received their Senior Life-Saving certificates here April 19, at the 15 events in the meet in Mississipcompletion of the Red Cross Sen- pi this afternoon including eight ior Life Saving course taught by in field and seven in track. Two Miss Tessie Schexnaidre.

of lecture and practical applica- and running high jump in which tion and the requirements were only one man will be entered. very rigid. At the completion of the allotted hours of study a final exam was given. This examination contained written and practical

Those completing the course were Donald Rogers, Harrison Young, Jr., John Dantoni, DeWitt Patten, Kitty Haworth, Francis Bringhurst, Sally Powell, Marguerite White, Jimmeline Black, Hazel Simpson, Junee Stickley, Rosie Reynolds, Toni Sanchez, and Demon spikemen entered in each Byrne Wilson.

Glenmora Boys and Lisbon Girls Champs In Softball Tourney

Glenmora high school defeated girls' bracket of the annual North- ton; Running broad jump, Noonan west Louisiana prep school soft- and Dorcheus. ball tournament staged on the campus last week-end.

6-5 and Cypress edged out Many, Hustlers vs. French Fryers—4:00 4-3 in the semi-final round of the team's leaving yesterday. The trip boys' division; while the Lisbon to Mississippi is being made in girls tripled Marthaville, 9-3 and three cars. the Pleasant Hill coeds smacked Natchitoches, 24-9 in the semi-

Results of the quarterfinal round for the boys were: Leesville 6, French Fryers vs. Mustangs— Byrd 3; Glenmora 6, Pleasant Hill 5; Cypress 10, Natchitoches 7; Hustlers vs. Unfakable—4:00 p. Many 8, Winnfield 2. Quarterfinal scores for the girls were: Pleasant Hill 16, Hall Summit 5; Natchi-Sluggers vs. Brick Shack-4:00 toches 21, Provencal 14; Lisbon 22, Cypress 2; Marthaville 14,

> Other early round results for the boys were: Florien 3. Readhimer 1; Byrd 9, Florien 5; Leesville 6, Ajax 4; Pleasant Hill 15; Cloutierville 3; Pleasant Hill 12, Provencal 3; Hall Summit 7, Marthaville 2; Glenmora 21, Hall Summit 3; Cypress 7, Coushatta 6; Many 6, Ashland 1; Olla-Standard 4, Campti 3; Winnfield 6, Olla-Standard 0.

In the only two first round games played in the girls' division of the meet Pleasant Hill trounced Ajax, 22 to 2; and Hall Summit bested Ashland, 15 to 14.

A total of 29 teams, including 19 in the boys' bracket and 10 in the girls' section, were entered in the two-day meet. The tourney here last week was the final high school atheltic event to be sponsored by the college during the spring semester.

The meet today will be the second major test for the Demons this season, their first last month here with the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks of Nacogdoches, Tex., having resulted in a 71 to 36 victory for the local spikemen.

The Demon squad will enter all men will compete in each of the The course consisted of 18 hours 15 events except in the javelin

> Next Saturday the Demons will make their bid for the Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference crown when they meet the Southeastern Lions and the Southwestern Bulldogs of Lafayette on the local track and athletic field. The meet here next week will be the first in the L.I.C. loop since before the war.

Following are the events and the for the meet this afternoon: 100yard dash, Jantz and Noonan; 220-yard dash, Stiles and Hudson; 440-yard dash, Stiles and Hudson; 880-yard dash, Dorcheus and McConathy; mile run, Hanson and

ionship of the boys' division, and Botzong and Tarlton; 220-yard the Lisbon high school girls beat low hurdles, Botzong and Tarlton; the Pleasant Hill high school co- Pole Vault, Noonan and Blakeeds, 8-6 to take the crown in the wood; Running high jump, Tarl-

Members of the mile relay team that will compete in the meet this Glenmora nosed out Leesville, afternoon were not named by Coach Harry Turpin prior to the

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When SATAN and RUFUS get together (this means RUFUS owes SATAN a mention in his column) anything can happen, from a spontaneous combustion culminating in conflagration to burning sarcasm. But when they really can do some dirt is when they get together in the Rendezvous. Honestly, its surprising what a couple of pairs of eyes focused for "dirt" can see in that dive where the intellectuals drop in. But, no, folks, we're not going to print it all. We do still have a drop of kindness in our aesthetic (after all, everyone has a right to his own opinion as to what aesthetic is) souls.

SATAN hates to pry into other folks' affair—but he just has to call his readers' attention to the smoldering flame of the PHILLIPS-TALYOR conversations which this old bird is prone to dub the beginning of an intellectual love affair.

BETTY SUE ALLISON has managed in the past to keep her name in the strictly news section of this rag, but now that the lady has begun her springtime campaign with the guy named RYLAND, we think we're justified in dragging her name into the mire of this elite column.

It takes a couple like SAPPINGTON and LEROY EVERSULL to give this campus stability. 'Tis seldom that SATAN sees a pair who understand each other so well and who can tread the path together ern State as a physical education. so incessantly and still remain good friends!

RED WILSON must have decided that the Texarkana killer idea might spread, and that must be the reason he has run from and diligently sought to avoid a certain pretty lil' coed for the past few days. SATAN would like to reassure Red—those gleams in the lady's eyes definitely do not even faintly resemble murderous ones; SATAN Frenchy returned to the campus analyzes them as something far more sweet and sentimental.

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This old devil has always steered his comments from organiza- leave off. This jolly cajun's hobtions, but when one said phenomenon raises as much stir on the cam- bies are fishing and attending pus as Davis Players, demonistic remarks just can't be refrained from. movies. In almost every corner, one sees Davis Players engaged in whispered comments. Undoubtedly, only one conclusion can be arrived at. A at-large, lists his home town as revolution among those people is under way. Outsiders can't help but East Point from which he jourwonder—especially this old snopoer.

Music lovers have a lot in common. As proof of this statement major. He enlisted in the Navy in we offer you BETTY JEAN KUHN and JACK THOMPSON who, these 1942 and served as a swabby until days, are making such beautiful music together.

SID COOK, ex-Demonite just from the Navy, made a SURPRISE campus with his pretty wife, Bon- ed to the Memorial Blood Bank visit to the campus Thursday. And JANIE surprised us all by being nie, to continue his agriculture of the Shreveport Charity hospital home and not surprising Cook. Catch?

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"SPEEDY" SANDERS and PAT BROUSSARD are being seen to- man-at-large, is a graduate of lege personnel. Persons from the gether quite frequently these days which is strictly okay with the Winnfield High School. She is college who have contributed to majority. But the minority have it that nothing can possibly result formerly from New Orleans, but the bank include Jack Napier who but a broken heart for Sanders.

People we'd love to murder—those who go around slapping others Miss Anthony has been active in Clyde Wilson, J. N. Brown, Gary on their "boosters"—typhoid shots.

GORDON NEELY might make things interesting for Satan by stepping out on OCILE "MUMPS" GOSLIN while she is home recuperating. But what does he do? He plays tennis with boys in a bright yellow sweatshirt.

'Tis noted that SIB AYCOCK visited the campus this week, mainly to pay pretty compliments to our own dear "brain?" child, JO RAY MURRAY.

That beautiful romance between MILLY JO PULLY and HARRY MILLER seems to be going on the rocks. And, always around to offer consolation to heart-broken girls is HAROLD "DUSTY" RHODES. Who's going to console you, Dusty, sometimes in the very near future?

We're all wondering when the bells will ring for MYRTLE BOWIE WOMBLE and KENNETH L'ARGON. Evidence that the time is nigh comes from a great mass of watches, rings, and flowers which speak words of true love.

In an old booth in a nearby "tearoom" we saw a heart crossed with an arrow and the two names LUCILLE and RALPH thereon inscribed. The date underneath the bit of artistry was not so recent, but that the inscription was made to be something permanent is evidenced by the fact that little Lucy is wearing a Sigma Tau sweetheart pin these days.

TOMMIE BAIRD caused the roof of Varnado to reach a take off point Thursday night when she paraded up and down the hall clad in a mustache and other elements of masculine attire, adding to the dramatic tenseness of the dignified members of the junior-senior dormitory when tales of the Killer's invasion of Natchitoches were spreading like wildfire.

Satan must leave you now, and get some sleep. Plenty of preexam sleeping must be done by him if he expects to pass those courses in which he has 7:00 o'clock examinations during Final test week. So-o-o-o long!

Biographies—

(Continued from Page 1) pective vocation is teaching. Dot's major hobby is eating, from which she hopes to gain weight, and her big love is music-all kinds. She is corresponding secretary of Sigsymphony orchestra, college band, men. and Panhellenic council. She is also a freshman commissioner and has recently been named a mem-

ber of the Purple Jackets. Mary Lee Sigler, who will keep the coffers of the student body next year, is from Coushatta and is a junior major in the field of Child Care and Development. She is a Tri Sigma and a member of the Euthenics club. Her hobbies are making scrapbooks (with everything in them) and being a spectator sportswoman. When queried as to her ambition, Mary Lee characteristically replied, "I'll be dogged if I know, except that I'd like to work in a nursery school for a while after I graduate and then settle down to making my own nursery."

Eldon (Frenchy) Chachere, student councilman-at-large, hails from Eunice, Louisiana where he graduated from high school in 1940. After receiving his sheepskin there, he entered Northwestmajor, where he participated in numerous sports and became a member of the varsity football squad. He enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard in 1942 and served with that branch until fall, 1945. this year as a 3-2 to continue from where the war had forced him to

Truman Crawford, councilmanneyed to Northwestern State in 1940 to enroll as an agriculture To Blood Bank 1945. After being discharged from service. Truman returned to the

year, she served on the student Walter Holder

council as president of the junior class, was editor of the Current Sauce, and a member of the forensic debate squad. She is a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and will serve as its president during the coming school session. Bobbie lists as those things ma Sigma Sigma, and is a member that she is most fond of: coffee, of Wesley Foundation, YWCA, the good conversation, and intelligent

Publications

Don Mike Stothart, editor of the 1947 Potpourri, is a business administration major from the city of Vivian. He came to the campus in 1941 but left it for the army in the spring of 1943. After doing service in Alaska and the Aleutians, he returned to the South Wing of Fine Arts Building in February, 1946. Don Mike is a member of Lambda Zeta and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. He is interested in photography and is a lover of music: and lists as his favorite pastimes the sketching of "peasants," attending meetings of the South Wing Literary Society, and planning pages of next year's Potpourri.

Kenneth Dowty, elected without opposition to the position of editor of the Current Sauce for the 1946-47 session, is a freshman journalism major. He graduated from Bolton High School in Alexandria where he was feature writer for the CUMTUX and a debater. On this campus he has become a Sigma Tau, a debater, a Davis Player and a member of the legendary "Disorganized Vets' Club." Dowty smokes a pipe, props his feet on a desk like a true masculine newspaper editor, and declares that his favorite way of passing time is to read a good book.

(Continued next week)

11 Students Give

Eleven students have contributwhose donations will be used solely Bobbie Anthony, council- for emergency transfusions to colnow hails from Hot Springs, New has given two pints of blood and Mexico. Her major is Social Stu- the following who have given one dies, and her classification is 4-1. pint each: Ralph McFarland, both honorary and social affairs Fournet, E. H. Gilson, Pat Lansince she enrolled in the college dreaux, Annie Provenzano, Kenthree years ago. During the past neth Wilson, John Hopper, and

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COMMENCEMENT SEASON TO OPEN MAY 25

Schedule to Hold For Spring Session

The traditional "two-a-day" final examination schedule as originally planned by W. S. Mitchell, registrar, will hold for the spring semester examination period instead of the "three-a-day" schedule drawn up by President Joe Farrar and released for publication in the last edition of the Current Sauce.

The complete exam schedule as announced by Mr. Mitchell this week is as follows:

Friday, May 24 1:00- 3:301st Period Monday Saturday, May 25

8:00-10:30 2nd Period Monday Monday, May 27 1:00- 3:303rd Period Monday

Tuesday, May 28 8:00-10:304th Period Monday 1:00- 3:305th Period Monday

Wednesday, May 29 8:00-10:30......6th Period Monday 1:00- 3:30.....1st Period Tuesday Thursday, May 30

8:00-10:30.....2nd Period Tuesday 1:00- 3:30 Period Tuesday Friday, May 31

8:00-10:30.....4th Period Tuesday 1:00- 3:305th Period Tuesday Instructors will detach original and duplicate grade slips, and

arrange each set of grades alphabetically-not by separate classes. Both sets of grades will be due in the Registrar's Office by 9:00 a.m. Monday, June 3.

Book Store Here Announces Two New Regulations

Two new book store regulations affecting students who patronize 9 Puerto Ricans the store were announced this week by Miss Pauline Johnson, To Enroll Here

or before noon of May 24.

The second regulation requires tration, Miss Johnson announced this week.

G.I. Photos to Be Exhibited May 22

The Social Studies classes will present an exhibition of photographs in the center lounge of the Field House Wednesday, May campus.

22, from 6 to 8 p. m. These photowho have returned to the campus, depict many phases of personal experiences of these men and the areas that they visited.

times in the various theatres of in one-hour classes. tion to the student body.

Traditional Exam To Miss Catherine Winters...



... the 1946 Potpourri was dedicated with admiration and respect by the editor, Miss Tut Berard, who brought to a focal point the sentiments of the student body and faculty for this woman in the dedication which she read in assembly last Wednesday. "Just as her constant and superior scholarship in combination with her dynamic personality have epitomized the best in classroom leadership, so her interest in individuals and confidence in humanity have demonstrated a philosophy of life that has been both refreshing and challenging to us all.'

Sixty-First Annual Program Here to Start with Senior Day Exercises in Fine Arts Auditorium at 11 O'Clock

Baccalaureate Sermon Set for May 26; Graduation Ceremonies to Fall on May 27

The sixty-first annual commencement program of the college will officially begin at 11 a. m. on Saturday, May 25, when the forty-nine spring semester candidates for graduation will present their Senior Day program in Fine Arts auditorium. The program will inaugurate a busy weekend of commencement activities for the class of 1946, ending with the final program on the following Monday when the class don caps and gowns to receive degrees.

Daisy Mae to Pick Dress at Style Show to Win Lover the Senior class, formal petition

famous Dog Patch, will visit Madam's selective dress shop in the auditorium of Fine Arts building at 10 a. m. next Thursday in the hope of finding just the right dress to don to win the admiration of Li'l Abner, dumb but handsome lover of the popular community.

Modeling for this sweet, forlorn Dog Patcher will be Martha Houston, Gloria Blakewood, Marie Durr, Helen Johnson, Lillie Sistrunk, Shirley Babin, Catherine Bondurant, Catherine Batchelor, Geraldine Beebe, Era Bernard, Artie Quinn and Elizabeth Ann

Daisy Mae will make her selection from sportswear, spectator sportswear, formals, date dresses

The style show sponsored by the clothing classes of the home eco- In Final Concert nomics department next Thursday under the direction of Miss Bessie Lee Freeman promises to be a demonstration out of the ordinary.

Highlights of Saturday's program include the bestowing of Senior Awards by President Joe Farrar, an address by Marion Berard, Faculty Representative of of entrance into the Alumni As-Daisy Mae, the sweetheart of sociation, and the traditional passing of the cedar rope, and of the cap and gown.

Following the program, the senior class will be the guests of the Alumni Association at a luncheon to be held at 1:00 o'clock in the college dining hall.

On Sunday, May 26, the class will again assemble in the Fine Arts auditorium at 11:00 o'clock for the Baccalaureate program, at which time the Rev. Carl Lueg, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Homer, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon.

Monday, May 27, will find the class of 1946 making last farewells to the college, when it as-(Continued on Page 2)

Symphonic Band Thursday Night

The Symphonic Band under the direction of Bandmaster Gilbert T. Saetre, presented a full program of concert music in Fine Arts auditorium Thursday evening

The featured number was the initial performance of an original the University of New Mexico. The symphony in G Minor was entitled Allegron con Brio and was presented by Tyrone in lieu of a thesis for his master's degree.

J. G. Bailey, junior music major, conducted Caribbean Fantasy by John J. Morrissey.

Featured on the program were three guest players. They are Mary Ann Wilgus and Nell Denham of Ferriday and Jack Crown of Vivian. All three are high school seniors and plan to enter Northwestern State.

The program was well attended, and according to music critics an excellent performance was pre-

Purple Jacket Club **Elects New Officers**

Miss Odeyne Herrington was elected president of the Purple Jacket Club at a special meeting held on the campus Wednesday

Other officers named to serve installed the annual Honors As- past two years and is working with Olivia Sussman, secretary; and Neva Norsworthy, treasurer.

The first regulation concerning Reports from the office of the will not be issued supplies during western State will play a greater the week of spring semester final part than ever before in the "Good examinations. All veterans, under Neighbor" policy next fall when dent body here.

mester to the book store on or irico R. Devila, Pedro Javier Bos- Having come to the campus in before Friday, May 31. No book cio, Efrion Torres, Herson Riveria, August of 1942, Mrs. Berry has refunds will be made during the Pedro Miniz, Severo E. Colgerg, seen the college through almost first week of summer term regis- Nolon Padilla, and Santiago Ortiz. four years of wartime and post-

Dead Week Set For May 20-24

set aside as "Special Study Week" greater responsibility as leaders or "Dead Week" following the and for themselves." "Perhaps it's plan of the last two semesters. only wishful thinking," added the During this week, no social functions with the exception of senior girls have become more adultactivities will be allowed on the

graphs, submitted by the ex-GI's include the banning of athletic Other restrictions of Dead Week contests and forbidding the giving of quizzes covering more than one day's assignment. No part of a final examination will be given Many interesting and entertain- during this week except in the ing shots of the GI's life and speech and music departments and

Operation have been selected by All other classes will have their an editing committee, headed by examinations in the two and one-Dr. John S. Kyser, for presenta- half hour periods provided during final examination week.

'Women Have Responsibility As Leaders and Policy Makers,' Says veterans enrolled here is that they Dean of Men show that North- Dean Berry Who Resigns this Month

"Women must realize that they have responsibility as Bass Tyrone, an alumnus of the new ruling, are requested to nine men students from Puerto leaders and policy-makers; that they are not just the keepsecure any supplies they need on Rico become members of the stu- ers or custodians of morals and manners but that theirs is
attending the graduate school of The list of men who have writ- clared Dean Iona Berry in an interview with a SAUCE that all students return their ten to reserve rooms here at the reporter this week preparatory to her resignation at the books used during the spring se- college include J. O. Comos, Fed- end of this semester as dean of women at the college.

war activity. When asked if she has noted any significant changes during this length of time, Mrs. Berry replied, "I think that there has been a change in the attitude The week of May 20-24 has been of the girls toward a feeling of Dean, "but I do believe that the like in their thinking."

> Investigation shows that Dean Berry has played a major role in the development of at least ten noteworthy projects on the campus during her stay here. She inaugurated the point system for distributing more evenly the honors of the campus; introduced the "Big Sister" sembly for all students, and



planned for and taught the course in social fundamentals for all freshman women.

In addition, Mrs. Berry has been night. program as aff aid in freshman president of the Natchitoches orientation; organized the As- Branch of the American Associa- during the 1946-47 session include sociation of Women Students, tion of University Women for the Betty Farrow, vice-president;

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Ropp, and Wayne Martin.

We Have Mirrored

In reflection of student opinion we should like to thank President Farrar for rescinding this week his plan for the spring examination schedule, calling for three tests of 21/2 hours duration, and for reverting to the traditional twoexam-per-day schedule that was first submitted to him by the office of the registrar. We sincerely hope that the performance of students during test week will justify their kled with a spicy fashion accent plea for a change from the plan drawn up by the president. during the recent whirlwind of

Throughout the year we have carefully noted reaction senior social functions. to editorials, such as the one last week, which have sought to mirror the general theme of student opinion. Invariably, JEAN HUNTER wearing a rose deadwith the appearance of such an article we have received dress, which displayed informal three types of comment.

There have been those who have applauded us as fearless "fools" for having the intestinal fortitude to put lovely beige mesh frock ornament- McInnis, Douglas Warren Manginto print what they have only thought and spoken of ed with glass buttons. Demure among themselves; there have been those who have MARY ELLA GORE was breath- Roy Tauzin, Odrey Z. Teer, Louis dubbed our every attempt at crystallization of student taking in a draped black crepe acopinion as an impudent and impulsive attempt at defamation of the college administration.

It is gratifying to know that there is a third group in a soft brown and white striped and that the true meaning of our journalistic attempts silk jersey bordered with brown. this year was not totally lost to all our readers as reveal- The lovely hostess, Mrs. Berry, was ed by the section of faculty and student personnel which dinner gown. Her outfit was made Ayers, Cassius Clay Brandenburg, received and understood our editorials in the light in perfect by an orchid complement. which they were conceived—not as radical, malicious thrusts at any one or few persons on the campus, but as setting senior parade: GLORIA Marcus Corley. an effort in using the college paper to call attention to GAUTREAUX dashing somewhere certain situations, the correction of which would, in our in a lavender tiered net formal, opinion, lead to a better and greater Northwestern State. with a basque waist, which ac- Ceyril M. Ellzey, Alvin Leslie Free, Processional: God of Our Fathers

It is an undeniable fact that the rate of post-war gain centuated her Scarlet O'hara Don Egbert Fuellhart, John Denin enrollment at this college lags far behind that we might displayed charming simplicity Charles Allen Granier, Bill Haigreasonably expect. We are prone to believe that this con- attired in a two-piece eyelit batiste ler, William Herman Holloway, Invocation—Rev. D. B. Raulins dition may be due to other facts than mere chance. We with white accessories. VIOLET James B. Hopper, Cedric Hudgens, hope that we have been of service in pointing out possible MILLER, who has taken a leaf Royd Keys. reasons for such student reaction to the college.

Because we are students we feel that we certainly terrific in a melon-flowered, rayon R. McLeroy, Glen E. Morris, Wilpossess a student viewpoint on matters pertaining to the line buttle with apron effect and rust- fred Robert Perot, Crit H. Rogers, college. Our desire to be a graduate of the best possible JOYCE KILGORE, Number 2 Glen Edward Stephens, Milton K. God is a Spirit—(Scholin) Northwestern State, as well as our sentimental regard for beauty, veeery killing at assembly Stokes, B. Scriven Swett, Jr., Ellis the Hill and its traditions have prompted us to offer certain in a dashing red raincoat and A. Wallenberg, Quentin Williams, suggestions throughout the length of our editorship which white turbon-TUT BERARD, per- W. E. Barnhill, Harry A. Sompayhave often met with disapproval by the persons to whom sonifying Miss Potpourri herself, at rac, Elton Peace. these suggestions were made.

In this, our last edition of the SAUCE for 1945-46 we ed bows on the skirt. are seeking to make clear our policy for the year. We have written several rather pointed editorials reflecting student opinion in an effort to do our infinitesimal part in the move toward a better Northwestern State.

And now, CURRENT SAUCE bids its readers farewell rose choker made the outfit moduntil next year when Ken Dowty will assume his place ern magic. And MARY BESS behind the editor's desk in the college publication room.

E. Donaldson to Head AWS Elects 3 Officers chid, too. Vets' Club Next Year By Acclamation Wed.

serve as president for the coming Arts auditorium last Wednesday. and Alford Clark, reporter.

The three officers of the Associa-At a recent meeting of the ted Women Students Council were Legion of the Golden Eagle, El- elected by acclamation at a meet- LEY BABIN; who are sporting wood Donaldson was installed to ing of all women students in Fine black tiered skirts, with lace and

Miss Beverly Ringwald was year. Other officers installed at named president; Miss Rowena this meeting include James Avant, Talliferro, vice-president; and vice-president; Charles Ross, sec- Miss Betty Jane Miller, secretary- lovely seniors and best wishes to first row center during rehearsals retary; John Mitchell, treasurer; treasurer for the 1946-47 school all for a well-dressed vacation, we every night along about supper Recessional: Cornelius Festival

Singers Rate Tops Among Music Lovers



The All College Chorus and College Singers, under the direction of Donald Glattly, have thrilled enthusiastic audiences throughout the year with superb performances in which the songsters have displayed a finesse of technique that can be attributed chiefly to the flawless leadership of their director.



(Guest-Edited By Bess Duncan)

The campus has been besprin-

Appearing at the Dean's Tea was balance with buttons on one side offset by two perky bows, MAR-GIE SUTHERLIN was there in a cented by fuchsia and black sequins. Athletic LYDIA PREST, portrayed the "dignified senior" wearing a devastating chartreuse

from a gay-ninety book of fashion, the Potpourri dedication in a sereenish black linen with embroider-

At the DSE Mother-daughter Banquet, PAT HARRISON was lovely in an orchid net gown with a hug-your-figure lace bodice. A PRESTRIDGE in a black net with an off-the-shoulder net ruffle. Yes, she was flaunting an or-

RUTH SANCHEZ, and SHIReverything: straight from Cueme-

say "thirty".

College Pays Special Tribute To Its War Dead

When the plaque honoring Northwestern State men and wom- mencement address, after which en who served in World War II Dr. Farrar will confer the degrees. is unveiled next Saturday, visitors will see sixty names engraved in Commencement program: gold. They are the names of formcollege who lost their lives in the conflict.

The Current Sauce joins all in paying tribute to these honored

William P. Butler, Walter G. Duncan, Harry Maxwell Elliott. Willard R. Garlington, Roy Joseph Lapeyrouse, W. B. Larkins, W. T. Senior Gift—Jewell Watson ham, Kenneth Pete Rougeot, Le-Vernon Warren, Leonard Shelly Music-Wanita Boudreaux, Louise Williams, William LaVergne Williams, Leo Gordon Fair, Cletus Senior Awards-Dr. Joe Farrar Garrett.

Ernest Charles Keene, James Ellis Pilcher, Tom Schwalm, William Edward Walker, Jr., Henry Bollier, J. C. Adcock, Edward Passing of the Cap and Gown-Joseph Milton Brown, Billy Burns, David B. Caldwell, Jr., John E. Carmichael, Jr., George L. Corley, Alma Mater—Assembly

John Cunningham, Norman Dowty, Connie Doxey, J. P. Ebarb,

Clyde Samuel Laurent, James Scripture Reading - Rev. Troy ling bustle-winkling tantalizer, David M. Scott, Clement Sparks,

'Yours and Mine' To Go on Boards

By ELAINE ARNOLD

"Yours and Mine," proclaimed est one-act play ever to run a onenight stand in Natchitoches, will be presented Tuesday, May 22, at admission ten cents.

Hilarious comedy, super-Carrying out the good neighbor scrumptuous love scenes, and Reading of Honor Roll - H. L. policy are: PEGGY MEREDITH, gripping drama all prevade the set in the persons of Katherine Fox Vocal Solo-Sherrod Towns Flowers (Ruth Bonnette), Dr. Commencement Address-Dr. J. J James Flowers (Charles Ross); Dad Flowers (Alford Clark), and Susan Jones is the little lady who With congratulations to these wields her tell-tale touch from the Benediction-The Rev. Iveson No-

Graduation-

(Continued from Page 1) sembles in the Fine Arts auditorium at 10:30 o'clock for the Graduation Exercises. Dr. Joe J. Mickle, President of Centenary College, will deliver the Com-Following is the complete 1946

Senior Day Program er students and alumni of the Processional—Northwestern State College Orchestra Invocation—Rev. Green Address-Marian Berard Petition into the Alumni Association-Allie Lee Aycock

Address of Acceptance - Gerald Manning, Pres. Alumni Association

Acceptance of Senior Gift-Miss Catherine Winters, Faculty Sponsor

Rinehart, Willa Vee Lovell Passing of the Cedar Rope-Patricia Harrison

Acceptance by Junior Class-Bet-

Louise Rinehart Acceptance of Junior Class-Ralph McFarland

Recessional

Baccalaureate Program

-Roberts-Warren Congregation and Choir

Pastor, First Methodist Church Natchitoches. Louisiana

Pastor, First Baptist Church Natchitoches. Louisiana

Wheeler

The Northwestern State College Chorus Donald Glattly, Conductor

Baccalaureate Sermon-Rev. Carl Lueg, Pastor, First Methodist Church, Homer, La.

Benediction—Rev. D. B. Raulins Recessional: Piece Heroique-(Frank) Paul Torgrimson, Or-

Commencement Program by South Wing critics as the great- Processional: March of the Priests (Mendelssohn) - The Northwestern State College Orchestra -John Shenaut, Conductor 7:00 p. m. in the Little Theatre, Invocation-The Rev. Iveson No-

land, Rector, Trinity Episcopal Church, Natchitoches, La. Prather, Dean of Men

Mickle, President, Centenary College, Shreveport, La Mrs. Hopper (Milley Jo Pulley). Conferring of Degrees-President

Joe Farrar

March (Mendelssohn)

TEN TOP POTPOURRI BEAUTIES OF 1946



Pictured above are the ten top beauties selected by Tony Palazzo, general art director of the Esquire Magazine, from among 25 photographs submitted to him by Miss Marian Berard, editor of the 1946 yearbook. The coed lovelies are, in

order of their selection, left, from top to bottom: Miss Peggy McKee, seventh; Miss Joyce Killgore, second; Miss Patsy Hughes, fifth; middle row; Miss Margaret Neill, third; Miss Imogene Burley, eighth; Miss Marion Potts, tenth; Miss Blanche

Jines, sixth; right row: Miss Millie Jo Pulley, ninth; Miss Allie Lee Aycock, fourth; and Miss Barbara Green who drew top honor as first beauty of the campus.

The other five beauties whose pictures are not shown include

Miss Dorothy Morgan, eleventh; Miss Martha Rogers, twelfth; Miss Camille Cade, thirteenth; Miss Audrey Adcock, fourteenth; and Miss Lou Wilcox, fifteenth.

(Editor's note: We are extremely sorry that the engraver was unable to place the entire bevy of pictures in the layout ordered for this week's paper. Pictures of all fifteen of the lovely ladies will, of course, appear in the Potpourri when it is issued during the summer ses-

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Festival

'46 Potpourri Dedicated to Winters, 15 Beauties Revealed, Hall of Fame Announced Here Wednesday

The 1946 Potpourri was dedicated to Miss Catherine Winters and announcement was made of the 15 beauties and the Senior Hall of Fame at a special assembly held in Fine Arts Auditorium Wednesday morning.

Miss Tut Berard, editor of the '46 yearbook, read the dedication which is as follows:

"It is with admiration and re- Editor Berard, expressing her spect-admiration for her char- regret at the necessarily late apdedicated to Miss Catherine Win- contain 173 pages and will have a individuals and confidence in printed in middle-brown. humanity have demonstrated a philosophy of life that has been both refreshing and challenging to

Miss Barbara Greene was an-Legion of the Golden Eagle as playoff with Tech. candidates for beauty honors. Kee, Imogene Burley, Millie Joe days of life on the 'Hill.' Pulley, Marion Potts, Doris Morgan, Martha Rogers, Camille Cade, Audrey Adcock, and Lou

Miss Winters, Miss Mamie Bow- the war years." man and N. B. Morrison are

Coed Editor



Miss Marian "Tut" Berard, is editor of the 1946 Potpourri which she dedicated and presented at a special assembly held last Wednesday. Miss Berard, who is the 1946 faculty representative, will receive her degree in sciences here on May 27.

Many Old Grads To Return for Homecoming Sat.

Hundreds of old grads are expected to attend the first postwar spring alumni homecoming on the campus next Saturday, Leroy S. Miller, secretary of the association, announced this week.

The one-day celebration will open at 10 a.m. with registration of former graduates and students and a coffee in the drawing room of Varnado Hall. The oldtimers will be the guests of the college tricia Harrison, Miss Joyce Killgore, Randall Kirkland and Lou Mae Pratt.

acter and respect for her ability- pearance of the yearbook, pointed that the 1946 POTPOURRI is out that the 1946 Potpourri will ters. Just as her constant and fabric style stiff board type cover superior scholarship in combina- carrying a sketch of Fine Arts tion with her dynamic personality building done by Orville J. Hanhave epitomized the best in class- chey of the Art department. The room leadership, so her interest in name of the book will be over-

The foreword of the book will

"We will always remember: That the school year of 1945-46 nounced as first beauty of brought us peace, the 'shoving off' Northwestern State in the list of the naval unit, and the return of lovelies selected by Tony of civilian men students to the sent a volume of 25 pictures of return of track, and the brilliant

"Remembering all these things, '46 Potpourri, representing the legiate hill. The eight seniors elected to year that saw a renaissance of faculty committee composed of campus after the low ebb during ments are as follows:

Miss Gloria Gautreaux, Miss Pa- for the 1946-47 session will be

dent Center erected during the in American Colleges and Univer- Jonesville, Upper fall semester in honor of North- sities. western State men and women who served in the armed forces during World War II. The plaque contains the names of some 1,800 former graduates and students. 60 of whom died in service.

Climaxing the day's activities will be the "N" club sponsored Alumni Ball in the Student Center Saturday night. The musical background for the dance, to which the entire student body is invited, will be furnished by the Demonaires college swing hand

Miss Potpourri



Miss Betty Jean Kuhn, above, will appear in the 1946 Potpourri as Miss Potpourri. She was formally presented at the annual Potpourri ball held in the student center early this year.

1945-46 Senior Hall of Fame



These eight seniors were honored with places in the senior hall of Fame this week when Miss Tut Berard announced the decision of a faculty committee at the Potpourri presentation assembly Wednesday. The honored seniors are, top row, left to right, Miss Allie Lee Aycock, Miss Marian Berard, Miss Wanita Boudreaux, Miss Gloria Gautreaux; bottom row: Miss Patricia Harrison, Miss Joyce Killgore, Randall H. Kirkland, and Miss Lou Mae Pratt.

The other beauties, in order of return of a calendar filled with a named to the Senior Hall of Fame their selection by Palazzo, in- greater number of social activi- in the 1946 Potpourri present a well entitle them to places among

Berard, Miss Wanita Boudreaux, at 1 p. m. during which officers Pi, vice-president of student body urer; president of Kappa Delta curricula: in 1944-45; councilman-at-large, A highlight of the homecoming Euthenics Club, 1944-45; vice- Campbell, Shongaloo, Social Sci-

> among "Who's Who;" and mem- Texas, English. ber of the Panhellenic council.

AWS council; secretary of New- nomics. sioner in 1944.

gomery, majoring in commerce: Templet, Plaquemine, Business Physical Education; Mary Bess secretary of Delta Sigma Epsilon; Admin.; Margaret Ada Williams, Prestridge, Columbia, Business; vice-president of Pi Omega Pi; Winnfield, Home Economics; Mary Wilma Cleo Smith, West Montreasurer of Kappa Delta Pi; and Loe Williams, Arcadia, Music; roe, Business; Wilmer R. Smith, member of the Purple Jacket Club. Mrs. Alva Sims Younger, Natchi- Natchitoches, Pre-Medicine; Joyce Killgore of Lisbon is a toches, Home Economics. commerce major, a member of

Delta Sigma Epsilon; was presi- Mrs. Bunah Mae Bass Davis, cille Sutherlin, Haughton, Busident of Davis Players, 1944-45, Baton Rouge, Upper Elementary; ness; Doris Lee Taylor, Homer, and cheerleader for the Demons Mariella Gore, Plain Dealing, Eng- Mathematics; Robert Kemp Tuckfrom 1944 through 1946.

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Palazzo, general art director of ESQUIRE magazine, who was return of track and the brilliant. 46 Hall of Fame Seventy-Eight Seniors Candidates sent a volume of 25 pictures of basketball season climaxed by the Seniors Sketched For Degree at Annual Commencement We will always remember: The The eight seniors who were Exercises Here on Monday May 27

Seventy-eight seniors, including 49 from the spring clude Joyce Killgore, Margaret ties, the active rushing of fratern- group of students who have spent semester class and 29 in the fall semester class, are candi-Neill, Allie Lee Aycock, Patsy ities, and all the little insignifi- their four years at the college in dates for the degree at the annual spring commencement Hughes, Jinx Jines, Peggy Mc- cant unforgetables that filled the such a manner that they have to be held at 10 a. m. on Monday, May 27, according to earned for themselves honors that information released by the registrar's office this week.

we present to you, the Student the "immortals" of those who graduate, 52 are candidates for the English; Ila Katherine Nichols, Body for whom it was created, the have trod the paths of this col- B. S. degree and 26 for the A. B. Boyce, Speech; Leonard O. Nicdegree. The two classes are divided hols, Alexandria, Social Science. The honored students and their as follows: Fall semester—12 A. B. O. H. Prothro, Natchitoches, Sothe Senior Hall of Fame by a collegiate life and spirit on the lists of outstanding accomplish- and 17 B. S.; Spring semester— cial Science; Annie Theresa Pro-14 A. B. and 35 B. S.

Allie Lee Aycock, a Dietetics Following are the candidates Louise F. Rinehart, West Monroe major from Pineville: Theta Sig- for graduation this year, together Upper Elementary; Alice Louise Miss Allie Lee Aycock, Miss Tut at a luncheon in the dining hall ma Upsilon, of which she is treas- with their home address and their Risley, Alexandria, Social Science;

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of the Purple Jacket Club; presi- Dorothy Lee Futrell, Colfax, Home Coushatta, Business. dent of Newman Club, 1944-45; Economics; Randal Henry, Kirk- Horace C. Johnson, Simpson, and listed among "Who's Who." land, Jr., Oak Grove, Physical Business Admin.; Ciro Samuel

Euthenics Club, '45-45; corres- Chemistry; Jimmie Slawson, Lake Providence, Business Admin. ponding secretary of Panhellenic Mansfield, Business; Johnnie Betty Jean Powell, Pleasant Hill, council; and freshman commis- Sprawls, Bienville, Home Eco- Dietetics; Mrs. Marilyn C. Prather, nomics; Joyce Taylor, Alexandria, Haynesville, Physical Education, Patricia Harrison from Mont- Home Economics; Katherine Lee Lydia Emma Prest, New Orleans.

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Kathleen Killen, Natchitoches, ness.

Of the 78 seniors scheduled to Speech; Violet Miller, Oakdale

venzano, Donaldsonville, Art; Sybil Self, Oil City, Upper Elementary; Kenneth M. Wilson, Mrs. Theopa Collins Brasher, Natchitoches, Social Science.

B. S. Degree

Allie Lee Aycock, Pineville, Dieprogram will be the unveiling of president of Wesley Foundation; ence; Agnes Ruby Clark, Natchi- tetics; Shirley May Babin, Lathe memorial plaque in the Stu- and Who's Who Among Students toches, Library; Claudine Godwin, Place, Home Economics; Marion Elementary; Berard, New Iberia, Sciences; Wa-Mrs. Doris Gleason Herbert, To- nita M. Boudreaux, Berwick, Mu-Marian "Tut" Berard, hailing ledo, Ohio, Social Science; Lola sic; Mrs. Loyce Morgan Bradford, from New Iberia and majoring Pearl Horton, McDade, English; Jena, Mathematics; David A. in sciences here at the college: Russell L. Jackson, Simpson, So- Bramlett, Shreveport, Business vice-president of Theta Sigma cial Science; Fanny Julia Lyons, Admin.; Mary Frances Bright, Upsilon; editor of the 1946 Pot- Port Sulphur, Upper Elementary; Natchitoches, Business; Mrs. Norpourri; faculty representative of Dorothy Mae Moses, DeRidder, Li- ma Jean Blankenship, Pleasant the 1946 graduating class; mem- brary; Loree Pharris, Robeline, Hill, Business; Gloria Ann Gautber of Kappa Delta Pi; member Upper Elementary; Dorothy Wil- reaux, New Orleans, Home Ecoof Davis Players; associate edi- lene Walker, Holly Ridge, Prim- nomics; Mrs. Elouise Guillory Giltor of the 1945 Potpourri; listed ary; Joyce E. Wiggins, Beaumont, bert, Natchitoches, Business; Hilda Marie Guillory. Business: Patricia Ann Harrison, Wanita Boudreaux, music major Charlotte Elizabeth Barrow, Montgomery, Business; John Milfrom Berwick: Pi Kappa Sigma, Corpus Christi, Texas, Home Eco- burn, Natchitoches, Pre-Medicine; of which she was vice-president nomics; Lois E. Butler, Mansfield, John Baker Howell, Texarkana for the '44-45 session and secre- Business; Penelope Virginia Clark, Texas, Business Admin.; Marcia tary for the '45-46 session; secre- Alexandria, Music; Julia K. Col- Ann Hughes, Natchitoches, Busitary of Kappa Delta Pi; president lier, Oakdale, Physical Education; ness Admin.; Verona Jean Hunter,

Gloria Gautreaux, majoring in Education; M. Jeanette Love, Lampo, DeRidder, Pre-Medicine; home economics and listing New Grayson, Home Economics: Pa- Willa Vee Lovell, Winnfield, Mu-Orleans as her home town: pres- tricia Ann Lyons, New Orleans, sic; Sadie Claire Madison, Slidell ident of Sigma Sigma; Home Economics; Mrs. Dorothy Physical Education; Martha Lee Purple Jacket; member of the Brock, Natchitoches, Home Eco- Mason, Shreveport, Physical Education; Peggy Meredith, Jonesman Club, '44-45; secretary of Lou Mae Pratt, Natchitoches, boro, Business; Margaret Neill, Mamie Hanna Sterkx, Alexandria, Physical Education; Marjorie Lulish; Welch Butler Green, Fisher, er, Leesville, Business Admin. Social Science; Bessie Head, Jewell Watson, Olla, Business; J. Randall Kirkland, physical edu- Shreveport, Library; La Vera D. Williams, Montgomery, Busi-

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LIC TRACK MEET HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Demons Amass 76 Points to Take Triangular Meet with Choctaws And Lions at Clinton Saturday

Local Thinclads Chalk up 10 First Places Out of 13 Events Entered in Track Meet

The Demon thinclads won their second major victory of the season last Saturday when they piled up 76 points to outdistance the Mississippi College Choctaws with 40 points and the Southeastern Lions with 19 in a triangular track and field meet held at Clinton, Miss.

With only one week of play re-

In last week's play the French

tangs. The Unfakables downed the

The schedule of the remaining

Monday, 4:00 p. m.

Tuesday, 4:00 p. m.

Wednesday, 4:00 p. m.

Thursday, 4:00 p. m.

Friday, 4:00 p. m.

Mustangs vs. Brick Shack, D1;

Having successfully completed

throw tournaments and with only

dis, Hale, Blakewood, and Vail.

fakables vs. French Fryers, D2.

Many Hall vs. Gents, D2.

Unfakables vs. Gents, D1; Mus-

Sluggers vs. Hustlers, D1; Un-

Sluggers vs. French Fryers, D1;

Hustlers vs. Many Hall, D1; Un-

Entering all 14 events in the meet except the javelin throw, Three Teams Tied the Demon spikemen emerged with 10 first places, six seconds and a tie for second, and two For Top Place in

The most outstanding feat of Softball Tourney the day on the Demons' ledger was performed by "Dynamite" Dunn who tossed the shot a distance of 46 feet, 10 inches, a ball tournament that is being maining in the Intramural Softheave good enough to take most staged on the campus, the French any man's meet in this section Fryers, Unfakables, and Gents are of the country. While serving tied for first place with perfect with the A. A. F. in the Euro-records. pean theatre, "Dynamite," who hails from Shreveport, was Fryers, who are paced by their dubbed by the Stars and Stripes outstanding pitcher Landry, deas the "Discus King." feated the Hustlers and the Mus-

Stiles Top Man

With firsts in the 220-yard and Brick Shack team and the Hust-440-yard dashes and a place at lers. The Gents secured their top the anchor post on the winning flight position by winning two relay team, Stiles came through hard-fought games from the as the high point man for the Mustangs and the Sluggers. Demons with 12½ points. Hanson and Botzong tied for runner-up games next week is as follows: honors with firsts in the mile run and the two-mile race and the high and low hurdles events, re- fakables vs. Mustangs, D2. spectively.

Hanson and Ray dominated both distance events with first Hustlers vs. Brick Shack, D2. and second, respectively, and Dunn and Tripp shut out the Choctaws and Lions in the two tangs vs. Many Hall, D2. weight events, Tripp reversing at first in the discus.

Following are the records made by the Demon thinclads in the meet Saturday:

100-yard dash: Noonan, third. Time: 10.7 seconds.

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220-yard dash: Stiles, first. Curtains Falling Time: 23 seconds flat.

440-yard dash: Stiles, first; On Intramural Hudson, second. Time: 52.4 sec-

880-yard dash: Dorcheus, sec- Sports Program ond; McConathy, third. Time: 2.06 minutes.

Mile run: Hanson, first; Ray, second. Time: 4:49.2 minutes.

Two-mile run: Hanson, first; Ray, second. Time: 11:21.1 min-

Shot put: Dunn, first; Tripp, second. Distance: 46 feet, 10 in. Discus: Tripp, first; Dunn, sec ond. Distance: 121 feet, 7 inches.

120-yard high hurdles: Botzong, Ten teams competed in the first; Tarlton, third. Time: 15.8 double elimination basketball

220-yard low hurdles: Botzong, 100 men participated. The Vets, first. Time: 26.6 seconds. coached by Byrd, copped top hon-

Pole vault: Noonan, second nors in this fray by winning six Height: 11 feet, 2 inches. games. Runnersup in this tourna-

Running high jump: Tarlton, ment were the Yellow Jackets, who tie for second. Height: 5 feet, 10 lost two games to the Vets to be inches.

Running broad jump: Noonan, tournament an all-star team was first. Distance: 20 feet, 7 3-4 in. chosen by all coaches and players Mile Relay: Northwestern State who had taken an active part in Dorcheus, McConathy, Hudson, the event. The six men chosen Stiles), first. Time: 3:35 minutes. were Smith, Kilpatrick, Z. Gad-

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Leon "Dymanite" Dunn, above, one of the vets on the Demon spike team, strutted his stuff last week when he heaved the shot a distance of 46 feet, 10 inches to walk off with first place honors in the event at the triangular meet with Mississippi College and Southeastern last week. Dunn, who was dubbed by the Stars and Stripes as the "Discus King" while he was serving with the A. E. F. in Europe, is expected to repeat his performance in the LIC meet here this afternoon.

are entered, the French Fryers,

All of the intramural tournaathletic department of the college, done a splendid job in renewing prewar intramural athletics. Since points, respectively. his return from the service at the beginning of this semester, he has improve the relationships of the men on the campus.

Plans for Next Year

next year intramural athletics will training for non-varsity players be carried on in full scale. Trophies and individual awards will be given to the winning teams and athletes. With the expected arrival of a larger group of men on the campus next year, a very thorough program of athletics is being planned. Badminton, basketintramural basketball and free ball, boxing, track, golf, handball, horse shoe, ping pong, softball,

Demon Thinclads Strong Contenders For Spike Crown in First Conference Meet Since Before Outbreak of War

Standouts on Local Team Listed as Dunn, Stiles, Hanson, Botzong, Tripp and Noonan

The college cinderpath and athletic field will be the scene this afternoon of the first Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference track and field meet since before the outbreak of World War II when spike teams representing the five colleges in the loop will compete for championship honors.

gular meet at Clinton, Miss.

team this season are Leon "Dyn- cheus, Hudson, Stiles. amite" Dunn of Shreveport, Zolon Stiles of Springhill, Marvin Wayne Hanson of Homer, Wilbur Botzong of Tioga, Hurley Tripp of Springhill and Bill Noonan of Baton Rouge.

Unfakables and Gents are all meet here today, each spike team ton, and Louisiana College, Pinetied for first place with perfect will be permitted three entries in ville. each of 14 events including eight in track and six in field. The field ments have been sponsored by the events of the meet will start at 1:30 p. m. with track events beunder the supervision of Coach ginning at 2 p. m. First, second Walter P. Ledet. Coach Ledet has and third places will be scored on the basis of five, three and one

Demon Entries

Demon spike team entries in the successfully conducted these three meet were announced yesterday by events which have done much to Coach Harry Turpin as follows:

swimming, tennis, touch football, and volley ball tournaments are Coach Ledet announced that being planned for recreation, and

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With double victories chalked up 100-yard dash: Jantz, Noonan, in a dual and a triangular meet Manning; 220-yard dash: Jantz, this season, the Demons are strong Stiles, Thompson; 440-yard dash: contenders for the LIC spike crown Stiles, Hudson, Williamson; 880this year. The Demon thinclads yard dash: Dorcheus, McConathy; beat the Stephen F. Austin Lum- mile and two-mile: Hanson, berjacks of Nacogdoches, Texas, Noakes, Ray; javelin: P. Landry, 71-36 last month and last Satur- Chennault, Miears; shot and disday ran up a score of 76 points cus: Dunn, Tripp, Miears; pole to defeat the Mississippi College vault: Noonan, Blakewood, Hil-Choctaws with 40 points and the burn; high jump: Tarlton; run-Southeastern Louisiana College ning broad jump: Noonan, Han-Lions with 19 tallies in a trian-son; 120-yard high and 220-yard low hurdles: Botzong, Tarlton, Standouts on the Demon spike Hilburn; mile relay: Botzong, Dor-

Other college members of the conference loop expected to field teams in the championship meet this afternoon are Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette; Southeastern Louisiana College, According to the rules of the Hammond; Louisiana Tech, Rus-

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This old man just can't realize that at last his day of bouquetthrowing is at an end. It brings tears to his eyes to think that after this edition he won't be able to be around caring for his dearly beloved. In order to get his mind off his unhappiness, Satan has skirted around the campus a bit and found a few last situations which he wants to air before he signs thirty.

The surprise of the season came last Sunday night when this innocent bypasser saw J. B. BAILEY and AUDREY ADCOCK back from the cinema with none other than BULLY HOWELL as their

It seems that the joke was on us when last week's paper came out mentioning the local Rendezvous as the "dive where the intellectuals drop in." Our poor naive minds forgot to remember before we sent the copy to the printer that there are those who have different connotations for the word "dive" than we know. So, the comment that arose did so because of their own backgrounds, not from our meaning of the word. Oh well, we learned a lesson!

The latest physics problem on the campus which has even Mr. FOURNET in a dither is this: "What happens when an irresistable force comes in contact with an immovable object?" Everybody is anxiously awaiting the decision regarding irresistable ELWOOD "Brushtop" DONALDSON and immovable PAT McQUIRE

Nothing more need be said except: LAMPO IS GRADUATING!

Everybody is puzzled about LYDIA (bride-elect) PREST and HARDY'S napkin conversations at breakfast. We trust that Lydia remembers that DICK is going to wear the PANTS in the family.

Gazing into an old crystal ball last midnight Satan saw bells ringing for the following couples during the summer. 'Twill be interesting to note next fall just how many of these bells chimed and how many cracked as did the real LIBERTY bell. We make matrimonial predictions for:

RAY PERRIN and YVONNE BAILEY; PURVIS LANDRY and COURTNEY; PAW PAW MADDY and SYBIL BALL; PACKY Mc-FARLAND and KATHRYN LOU DOUGHTY; CRAIG HOPKINS and MARJORIE TUBRE; CYRIL JOHNSON and RUTH NICHOLS; REG- en. GIE HEBERT and MARSHA MARSTON; "NATHAN" HALE and JOYCE KILLGORE; CLAY and WILCOX; and maybe JOHN TARL-TON and BARBARA GREEN if PAUL HOPPER is unsuccessful in his changing the names of four of vironment, and to help them in plea of "LI'L ABNER, DON'T YOU MARRY THAT GIRL."

Amid screaming shots and curdling howls most of the four-legged Chopin Hall, Agnes Morris Hall, selves a sense of discrimination dogs of the campus met their Waterloo last week. Fortunately, for and Audubon Hall respectively in conduct." the happiness of some 800 people, our beloved Annabelle was spared and planned and supervised the and now the lady will have the home address of Winnsboro where she renovation, modernization and rewill abide with JOHN KINCAID.

furnishing of the four halls. Hall of Famewill abide with JOHN KINCAID.

Officials really should get busy with the idea of placing bars on part in introducing on this camthe windows of Varnado, because MAXINE SQUYRES' antics of pus the collegiate nursing curricu-Tuesday night make us afeared for the safety of inmates such as she. lum. Walking in her sleep, Maxie was discovered by her roommate just before she bailed out her third floor window with her faithful dog, ED, JR. under her arm yelling, "I wonder if he'll splatter."

We hope that OLIVIA SUSSMAN will stay around for the summer session because her coaching of the REV. DEAN in their common Social Studies class has brought the gentleman up from the mire of "not-doing-so-wells" to the pedestal of a model scholar.

are anticipating marriage. All have found their prospective mates except two potential lovers and it has been decided that these two (namely POLLY EBARB and J. D. WILLIAMS) should get together. We are confident that the financial status could be arranged since we've been informed that J. D. makes a practice of always counting his money before retiring.

Well, chilluns, it has been a fine year and we leave you now hop- where she was assistant in the ing that you'll have a wonderful time this summer, and that you'll department of student welfare. For have fun, not forgetting the training your old friend SATAN has given ten years Mrs. Berry served as you the past nine months.

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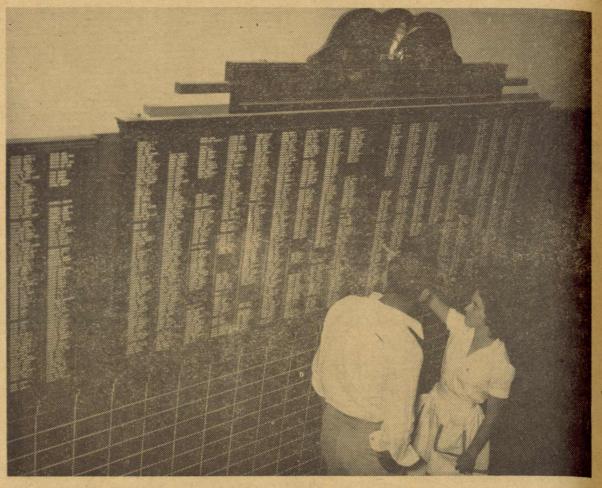
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Miss Margaret Babin is pictured above pointing out to John Ray "Paw Paw" Maddry, one of the returned vets on the campus, some of the 1,830 names engraved on the memorial plaque erected recently in the Student Center in honor of Northwestern State men and women who served in the armed forces of World War II. The plaque will be unveiled at impressive ceremonies during the spring alumni homecoming celebration on Saturday, May 25.

Dean Berry-

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Names Dorms

B, C, D, to Carondelet Hall, .Kate values, and to build within them-Mrs. Berry also played a major

A native of Arkansas, Mrs. Berry completed her high school education at the Arkansas State Teachers College training school, Conway, Arkansas, and taught in the public schools of that the Baton Rouge school for listed among "Who's Who." three years as assistant to the dean of women.

She was granted the MA degree in student personnel administration by Columbia University administrative assistant to the dean of the college of fine arts at the University of Arizona and later held the position of director of student welfare and teacher of sociology at the New York Medical college

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take this opportunity to offer a vote of thanks and appreciation to a woman who has earned for a college committee at the pres- herself an unforgetable place in ent time for the admission of the hall of honor at this college Northwestern State College to this by carrying out the aim she deassociation so that graduates here fined for herself and her office at may become members of AAUW, the beginning of her service here: and has organized here a chapter "I feel that it is a special obligaof Phi Lambda Pi, national hon- tion of this office to help women orary fraternity for married wom- students make the best possible use of the many opportunities offered here, to assist them in ad-She worked out the plan for justing themselves to a new enthe women's dormitories from A, discovering and establishing sound

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cation major from Oak Grove, and the only man named to the Hall of Fame: president of Sigma Tau Gamma, 1945; president of Interfraternity Council; captain of the 1945 Demon football team; varsity track man; and listed among "Who's Who."

state for two years before at- Lou Mae Pratt of Natchitoches tending Louisiana State Univer- and a chemistry major: president sity. Mrs. Berry secured the BA of Pi Kappa Sigma, 1944-45; pres, degree in sociology from the ident of Panhellenic council, 1945; State University and served at member of Kappa Delta Pi; and

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Men Outnumber Coeds First Time in College's History

Summer enrollment at Northwestern State College has reached 854, it was announced by the Registrar's office this week. This figure represents the largest summer enrollment in the college since 1941, when 863 students en-

More important however, than the news of the total enrollment was the fact that this college for the first time in its history has more male students than female ones. The figures released this week show that 456 men have registered for the summer session as compared to 398 women.

Although this phenomenal turnabout has greatly upset the long-established status quo on the campus, we have the word of Miss Annie Provenzano, our adviser on such matters, that the female minority is not displeased with the change.

Painter, Scots Will Appear in Artists Series

The Artists Series Committee has scheduled two interesting and enjoyable programs for the summer, it was announced this week by Dr. Robert Capel, Chairman of the committee.

The first program of the sum-Monday, July 8, at which time Mr. standing portrait painters in this country, will present a lecture entrated with crayon sketches.

On Wednesday, July 31, "The Kilties" a Scottish quartet, will band will present the first in a costumes and will present selec- and the Student Center. tions played on the bagpipe.

sixty cents, tax included.

TRAINING OFFICER NAMED

Northwestern State College Guid- the study hour begins. ance Center. He arrived June 3 to Everyone is cordially invited to 12. Gate City, March—Weldon

The newly named officer is a 1. The Star Spangled Banner graduate of Iowa State College 2. Pomp and Chivalry, Grand and comes to Northwestern State from the regional office of the veterans' administration in New Orleans. A veteran himself, Campbell served in the Seabees follow-

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ing his graduation from college. In an interview this week Campbell urged all veterans to avail themselves of the opportunities which the guidance center affords.

COMMERCE DEPARTMENT PICNIC THIS WEEK

Mr. N. B. Morrison announced that the picnic for all members of the Commerce Department, which was postponed last Friday on account of rain, will be held this Week, weather permitting.

'La Mere, La Pere et Les Enfants'



Shown above are the five Gaddises, all of whom are attending the summer session of the college. Seated are Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gaddis; standing, from left to right, are Joe, Sibley and Zane Gad-

The first program of the summer series will be presented on Band to Present Two Twilight Edmund Giesbert, one of the out- Concerts During Summer Term

titled "Character Studies," illus- First Program Thursday at 6:30

The Northwestern State summer present a program of old Scottish series of two open-air concerts on ballads, popular selections, solos Thursday evening, June 27, at and impersonations. The group 6:30 p. m., on the Fine Arts Mall, will appear in authentic highland between the Fine Arts building

In keeping with the custom of The programs will be held in the Music Department of presentthe Fine Arts auditorium. Stu- ing twilight concerts each sumdents will be admitted free upon mer as a feature of the college's presentation of their registration entertainment program, Bandcards. General admission will be master Gilbert T. Saetre has announced a varied and interesting 8. Grace and Charm, Gavotte- fective use of Junior Red Cross

The concerts will be concluded before 7:45 p. m. to enable women Ord Campbell has been named students attending the concert to 10. Desert Song-Romberg - Ben- Posey. permanent training officer for the return to their dormitories before

assume duties and is maintaining attend the opening performance an office in the veterans' admin- this Thursday evening. The proistration suite of Caldwell Hall. gram for this week's concert is as follows:

- March—Roberts 3. Cosmopolite, Selection
- -Holmes
 - a-Entrance of the Debutantes
 - cates c-High Hat and Tails
 - d-Entr'acte

Notice

All students interested in singing with the All-College Chorus are asked to meet with Mr. Donald Glattly in the choral room, Tuesday at 1:30

e-Dilletantes Dilemma (Played without pause)

4. Bless This House, Duet-Brahe-Brown Mary Ann Wilgus, Baritone

Wallace Van Sickle, Trumpet 5. Serenade, from "The Student the program.

- Prince"—Romberg-Bennett Overture from "The Bartered follows:
 - Bride"—Smetana Intermission
- 7. There's Something About a ure, Miss Marida Hickerson. Soldier-Gay-Yoder
- 9. Moonlight On The Nile, Waltz

Junior Red Cross Workshop Opens In Warren Easton

School officials, teachers, civic b—Soubrettes and Sophisti- leaders, and those interested in work shop. youth training are invited to attend the Junior Red Cross Workshop which will operate from Monday through Friday. It is in western State Campus.

'La Mere, Le Pere et Les Enfants'

Gaddis Family Enrolled at NSC

Bryceland Family Sets College Record

By CHARLES ROSS

After thirty years of school Joe, Zane and Sibley. teaching, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gad-

Vets Club Meets

held an informal meeting last teacher positions at a school in Thursday night at 6:30 p. m. in Sabine Parish where they were the Fine Arts auditorium. The later married. membership decided at the meeting to continue the club through Gaddis sons enrolled here, is a the summer session and passed a 4-1 agriculture major whose formresolution setting the membership dues for the summer at \$1.50.

Guests of the club were Mr. Henry Breazeale, Commander of Gordon Peters Post No. 10 of the American Legion and Mr. Frank turned to school in September of Kees, Chariman of the membership committee of that post. Both men spoke of the aims and purposes of the American Legion and of the future plans of the local post. Mr. Leroy Mliler, long-time member of the Post, delivered a short address and extended a cordial invitation to all veterans on dis is majoring in pre-medicine, the campus to attend the Legion meeting on July 3.

Gerber, Director of Student Per- May sonnel and sponsor of the Legion of the Golden Eagle, delivered a Agriculture this summer, while short address urging members to Mrs. Gaddis is pursuing an Edubecome active and interested in cation curriculum. the campus veterans organization.

All veterans interested in joining the Legion of the Golden Eagle are asked to contact H. E. Donaldson, and all veterans on the campus are especially urged and invited to attend the next Gaddis stated. meeting of this organization on Thursday, June 27, in the Fine Arts auditorium at 6:30 p. m.

Demonstrations will be given as

Monday, June 24-Making enrollment an educational proced-Tuesday, June 25-Making ef-

Mrs. John A. Jones.

attend the work shop on Thurs- retary for the summer session. day and Friday, June 27 and 28.

Miss Les V. Edmonds, Junior

SPEECH CLINIC RE-OPENS

Warren Easton Hall on the North- ed this week that the Speech Clin- summer term. ic. fromerly conducted in the Yellow Room of the Fine Arts Build-The purpose of the workshop is ing, will re-open this semester. fraternity, held its first meeting to present the educational re- The main idea of this clinic is to of the summer session on Thurssources of the American Junior correct speech defects. Students day, June 20. Plans for activities Red Cross to the teachers who will interested in entering the dinic during the summer months were attend the summer session of are asked to contact Miss Wood in discussed and tentative plans were Northwestern, and show them how her effice in the Fine Arts Build- made to hold a dance on the camthey may participate effectively in ing for consultation or phone 64. pus during the first week in July.

with three of their six children,

For the first time in its history, dis of Bryceland, Louisiana, who Northwestern State has a mother received teachers certificates at and father and their three chil-Northwestern State in 1915, reg- dren enrolled at the same time, istered here for the summer term perhaps the first time such has happened at any school.

Now principal of Bryceland High School, Mr. Gaddis completed his teacher's training here at NSC in 1915 along with his bride-to-The Legion of the Golden Eagle be, following which both took

Joe Gaddis, oldest of the three al education was interrupted by the war in 1942. Having served three years with the U.S. Coast Guard in the Atlantic-European-Middle Eastern Theatre, Joe relast year.

Zane Gaddis, next in age of the three sons in school, came to NSC for the Spring Semester, 1946, as a 1-1 argiculture major, following two and one-half years service with the Navy in the Atlantic.

Seventeen-year-old Sibley Gadhaving begun his college education as a 1-1 this semester, after Following the meeting, Dr. Joe graduating from high school in

Mr. Gaddis is taking courses in

When asked if the college had changed in thirty years the elder Gaddises agreed that it had.

"The only building that I recognize is Caldwell Hall; the rest have been built after we left," Mr.

On behalf of the college, students, faculty and staff, Current Sauce extends a cordial welcome to "La mere, le pere et les en-

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity magazines—Mrs. Van Woodward. held its first informal meeting of Wednesday, June 26-Accident the summer session last Tuesday Prevention - Miss Kayte Lee evening. The Taus made plans at that time to completely renovate Thursday, June 27 — School and redecorate the fraternity room 11. Gallantry, Overture—Shepard Correspondence—Miss Mary Win- in the basement of Caldwell Hall. Clea T. Campbell was named Friday, June 28-Gift Boxes- chairman of the renovating committee. Tentative plans were made Dr. Frank C. Jenkins, director to have a stag party sometime in Southeastern Area American Jun- the near future. Harrison Young ior Red Cross will be present and was appointed Corresponding Sec-

> At an informal meeting held Red Cross field representative for last Tuesday afternoon, Lambda Louisiana, will be here from June Zeta, local social fraternity, dis-18 to June 29, conducting the cussed plans for decorating their fraternity room, and made tentative plans for a watermelon party to be staged sometime in July. Richard Dean was named Secre-Miss Annetta L. Wood announc- tary of the organization for the

> > Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, music

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Summer Enrollment

We are greatly pleased with the summer enrollment at the college. The fact that our present registration almost equals that of pre-war summer registration might portend that the college, after struggling through the war years with a dearth of students, is again on its way to becoming the great little school that it used to be.

Two factors seem to make for the increased enrollment: new students just graduated from high school and attempting to secure as much education as possible before Uncle Sam calls them, and old students who are returning from the wars to begin their studies afresh.

To the first class of these students Current Sauce extends a cordial welcome and to the second class we say "Welcome Home."

Explanatory Note

For those who are not familiar with the Current Sauce, Miss Wood Returns College to Hold a word of explanation is necessary.

This is not the regular size, or regular edition of your college paper. This is a bonus issue printed by a volunteer head of the Speech Department, staff. The paper has never had a set publication schedule returned to the campus last week for the summer session, hence it has never been of regular to resume her duties as professor size or printed at regular intervals during the summer.

viated paper during the summer, let us know and we will try to put one out for you at least once a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Johnson ...



. . are shown cutting their wedding cake following the wedding which took place Saturday evening, June 1, at the First Methodist Church in Shreveport. Johnson has re-enrolled at the college following his service in the armed forces. He will be remembered as the star backfield man on the '41 and '42 Demon football squads, and the hero of the LIC champion team of '42.

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TODD'S

BASEBALL DIAMOND TO BE CONSTRUCTED

The Athletic Department announced this week that the con- of Radio and Drama. tract for construction of a baseball diamond has been let to the Wells Constructing Co. of Natchitoches. Construction will begin immediately on the diamond which will be situated on the east campus behind Mr. Nelken's house facing the lake front.

LIC Champions ...



Pictured above are the wearers of the LIC track crown for 1946. The Demon thin clads won the crown in the annual LIC meet held on the local oval on Saturday, May 18, when they piled up 96 points as compared with 21 for SLI and 14 for Louisiana Tech. Shown from left to right, standing: Butler Miers, Hurley Tripp, Zolan Stiles, John Tarlton, Leslie McConathy, Wilbur Botzong, Robert Williamson, Purvis Landry, and David Chennault. Seated: Billy Blakewood, Leon Dunn, Bill Noonan, Mac Hilburn, Wayne Hanson, James Hudson, Bob Dorcheus, James Ray, Bobby Jantz and Ray Noakes.

Miss Annetta L. Wood, former Coaching School Leading League

of Speech. Joining the Women's leased plans this week for the baseball club composed almost en-If you like the idea of having an informal and abbre- Army Corps during 1944, Miss second annual coaching school to tirely of students on the campus. Wood secured a leave of absence from the college faculty. She 17. College and high school coach- Valley League with six victories underwent basic training at Fort es from four states have been in- and one defeat. Oglethorpe, Georgia and, upon vited to attend the three-day completion of her training was school and receive instruction this wonderful record include: assigned to Camp Livingston, La., as Director of Entertainment.

> WAC, Miss Wood returned to the will be conducted to enable the Guy Clayton and "Speedy" Sancampus for one semester. Then, coaches to review the rules of their ders. securing another year's leave of sports and learn of recent changes Suffering only one set-back in absence, she journeyed to Colum- and amendments. bia University, New York City, where she worked on her Ph. D. ished the visiting coaches free, and Hill have downed six of the nine While attending Columbia Univer- an interesting recreational pro- other members of the league. sity, Miss Wood taught a class in gram including swimming, fishing, Their impressive record reads as Voice and Diction. At the same and golfing is planned for their follows: time, she taught classes in Voice enjoyment. and Diction at Feagin's School of Radio and Drama, Rockefeller Center. While a student at the Caspari Hall University, she served on the Student Council and Executive Com- Names Council

This past year, Miss Wood was rority and a member of Delta building. Kappa Gamma and Alpha Omicron Pi, University of Illinois.

can Speech carried Miss Wood's transcription on Phonetics. At the present, she is working on her dissertation in the field of Speech

The college has granted Miss Wood another year's leave of absence and she will return to New York this fall where she will reenter Columbia University and receive her Ph. D. She will also resume her teaching positions at the University and Feagin's School

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Local Ball Club

The athletic department refrom prominent coaches on the "Pappy" Campbell, Harrell Haile, fundamentals of football, basket- Fred Clay, Theophile Scott, ball, and track. As an added fea- "Dusty" Rhodes, Willie Black, After being discharged from the ture, an interscholastic rules clinic Dave White, "Nuffy" DeBroeck,

elected to two honorary organi- Caspari Hall, men's dormitory, zations on this campus—Pi Lam- has named a council for the sum- Shreveport to meet the highly bda Theta and Kappa Delta Pi. mer session which will function as rated Beaird Corporation She is also the Faculty Adviser a governing committee to main- the Texas League ball park and for the Delta Sigma Epsilon So- tain order and regulate life in that lost a close contest, 4-3.

Bill Noonan was elected President of the council and he has Miss Wood is the founder of named the following men to serve Junior Dramatics and played an on the Council: Ray Maddry, active part in the organization of Thomas Wright, Leon Dunn, Ro-Alpha Psi Omega on this campus. bert Jantz, Wilford Cummings, The December issue of Ameri- Glenn Sparks, and Alford Clark.

The Natchitoches Indians, local be held on the campus August 15- is currently leading the Red River

The college lads responsible for

league competition since the sea-Rooms and tuition will be furn- son opened, the boys from the

May 5, Coushatta 7, Indians 9 May 19, Pleasant Hill 3, Indians

May 26, Mansfield 3, Indians 6 (12 innings)

June 2, Gloster 1, Indians 7 June 9, Converse 4, Indians 7 June 16, Zwolle 2, Indians 21 Sunday the team traveled to

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First Artists Series Program Of Summer Next Monday

Noted Artist, Lecturer to Appear in Fine Arts at 8:30

Edmund Giesbert, celebrated artist and lecturer, will present an illustrated lecture entitled, "Character Studies" in Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. on Monday, July 8. Mr. Giesbert's lecture will be the first Artists Series presentation of the summer session.

The visiting artist will make crayon sketches as he lectures and will demonsarate the development of various human types by superimposed drawings. With a lecture embracing not only the theories of character sketching but also the basic techniques involved, Mr. Giesbert will sketch the growth of humans from infancy to old age and will present sketches of contrasting physical types. In addition, the artist will demonstrate the effects upon appearance of even slight changes in fascial detail while he discusses the significance of such facial characteristics as big ears, long mouths, sloping eyelids, raised eyebrows, etc.

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An additional feature of the presentation will be Mr. Giesbert's presentation of art from the human rather than the abstract human figure.

a teacher and an artist before becoming interested in lecturing. He Natchitoches, received minor lacwas awarded the Logan medal plus \$500 for his painting "Uphill" in 1928. In 1937 he won the Master prize at the Academy ni Vienna. Subsequently he became a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago and of the Art Institute of Chicago. He still restitutions

He graduated from the Chicago ity. Art Institute in 1918 and went to The quartet was rushed to the American Legion. jor art centers and museums.

The Artist returned to the Unit- nounced not serious. ed States in 1937 and immediately ulties. Since that time, Mr. Gies- lecturer.



MR. EDWARD GIESBERT

Student, Former Student in Train **Collision Friday**

point of view. The visiting artist lege student and one ex-student as instructors in algebra and triin which they were riding was ville and Miss Eleanor Brown to Mr. Giesbert won fame as both teacher and an artist before her

The student, James Davis of Grand Ole Opry erations and bruises. Davis has Singing Star to armed forces and has registered as a 1-1 for the summer term.

Involved in the accident also were Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Henderson and Miss Dorothy Foshee.

Mr. Giesbert traveled extensively except Miss Foshee, who was held Alonzo nad Lillie Belle. The pro- she secured a position in Colum- pus. in Europe visiting most of the ma- at the hospital for further treat- gram will feature many of the bia, Tennessee where she taught Miss Gannaway stated that she ment. Her condition was pro- songs written by Arnold.

New Instructors Added to Faculty

Eleven new instructors, including teachers in six different departments, have been added to the college faculty for the summer session it was announced this week by the Office of the President.

Miss Pauline Rawlins, newest addition, arrived on the campus this week to take over classes in accounting in the Commerce Department. Miss Rawlins and J. E. Brakefield, also an accounting prof will be permanent additions to the college faculty.

In the Education Department, W. B. Glover and W. E. Pate have joined the faculty for a special summer class in teacher training. Also in the Education Department, Miss Katye Posey has been added to the staff of the Elementary

In the Library, Miss Olive Roberts has been brought to the college as regular Cataloguer. Miss Roberts was formerly connected with the L.S.U. Library in Baton Rouge. Miss Helen Maestri, regular librarian at Francis T. Nicholls High School in New Orleans, is here for the summer to give a special course for teacher librarians.

Miss Ruth E. Ramsey and Mr. R. O. Sutton have been added to Four people, including one col- the Department of Mathematics

Appear Tomorrow

Eddy Arnold, singing star of tains his position with both invelle Seaman, was a student of Tennessee Plowboys, will appear ford College in Radford, Virginia, The artist's early education was she resigned in order to marry, at 8:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Gordon Peters Post No. 10 of the holds.

saving at McClung Drug Store, or versity where she received her received. wited to assume his posi- bert has increased his reputation may be purchased at full price at M. A. degree in Education while "I am interested in students gettions on the two Chicago art fac- as a portrait painter, teacher, and the box office in the auditorium majoring in personnel work. She ting the most out of college," the which will open at 7:00 p. m.



will dwell upon the relation be- of the college, were injured Fri- gonometry. The Music Departtween human character and the day at 11:30 p. m. when the car ment has brought Miss May Bewills and Miss Fleener Brown to Duties as New Dean of Women

Miss Martha Gannaway (pic- women. tured above) arrived on the cam-

completed a special course at that new dean further stated. "I am the duties of dean and while there they will feel free to call on me."

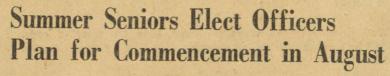
served as assistant to the dean of

After securing her degree, Miss pus last week to officially assume Gannaway accepted the position the duties of Dean of Women. She of Social Director at Radford Colsucceeds Mrs. Iona Berry, who re- lege. Securing a leave of absence signed at the close of the spring in February, 1943, she accepted a commission in the WAVES and was assigned duties as Assistant Coming to the Hill from Rad- to the Personnel Relations Officer the college until last year when tomorrow night, Tuesday, July 2, which is the women's division of ton, South Carolina. While serv-Virginia Polytechnic Institute, ing at this base, Miss Gannaway The artist's early education was she resigned in order to marry, at 5.50 p. in. In the Fine Arts
secured in the United States al- While on the Hill, she was a mem- auditorium, it was announced this Miss Gannaway is well qualified launched the LSM-166 and parthough he was born in Europe, ber of Delta Sigma Epsilon soror- week. Sponsor of the show is the for the position which she now ticipated in the keel-laying of the USS Kofer, DE 208.

The new dean was born in Ten- Following her discharge in Jan-Vienna with a fellowship at the Natchitoches Hospital where they The cast will include Roy Wig- nessee, and received her A. B. de- uary, 1946, Miss Gannaway re-Academy of Fine Arts. After grad- were treated for minor lacera- gins, Oscar Sullivan, Johnny Sul- gree from Tennessee College for turned to Radford College from uating from the Academy in 1927, tions and shock. All were released livan, Lloyd George, Oscar and Women. Following this training, which place she came to our cam-

> algebra and English. Miss Ganna- was well pleased with her welcome Tickets are now on sale at a way journeyed to Syracuse Uni- and with the cooperation she has

> > university which trains women in here to help them; I hope that



Many Interesting Features Uncovered in First Meeting

president of the senior class which mencement invitations with the held its first meeting last Thurs- group. Tentative plans were made day, June 27, in the Little Thea- for the commencement day activitre. Other officers elected at that tise and Cecil Owens was chosen time were Carmen Courtney, Vice- to deliver the address requesting President; and Pauline Ebarb, admission into the Alumni Asso-Secretary-Treasurer. R. L. Ropp ciation. was chosen as faculty sponsor for The group adjourned after this,

After the election of the class be held on August 3. officers, the group discussed plans The forty-eight members of the for a class memorial and voted to graduating class of the summer assess each member one dollar for of 1946 are unique in many ways. the purchase of the memorial. (Continued on Page 2)

Mrs. Pauline Johnson discussed the Miss Faye Escude was elected question of class rings and com-

until the next meeting which will



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Satan, too, has been seeing a lot of lat spring fever having its effect on some couples and the Devil himself interfering with others.

DON FONTENOT really goes in for blondes; especially for JERRY SMITH. Don, are you gonna break the rest of your swooner's hearts?

You'd think gals wouldn't like bald-headed men (?), but that's no bother to the girls who think AMOS ROUGEOU is just "divine"!

We wonder if SANDELL'S speech on "How To Get Married" in Dr. Capel's Speech 104 class had any personal experience behind it. How 'bout it?

H. E. Donaldson, you'd better look around and find some of your admirers, for you do have some!

Speedy really has a true love since he and M. A. BARBER have found each other!

CLARENCE COLEMAN seems to be receiving pink combs through Voices Fill Staid Girls Dorm the mail with beautiful poetry attached. Wonder who dood it? Can'tcha tell us?

AGNES MORRIS seems to be quite popular to men callers since Kate Chopin Hall on June 13, for tending the special 41/2 week ses- bers. Several of the summer sensome of the Carondolet girls-POLAND, THRASH, and O'KELLY- on that day the first of its fifty sion for Trades and Industrial iors graduated from the two year have moved in. Come on, gals, 'fess up; what's your technique?

MILTON CORLEY and FRANKIE RAINS are seen constantly had happened—CIVILIAN MEN together. Could it be love? Frankie's eyes really have a glow in them. Were the new occupants. Only

WILFRED CUMMINGS is back in circulation-and how!-now Kate Chopin Hall. The other octhat ELSIE is not here to keep him corralled!

PEGGY MADISON'S really making a big hit with the boys; especially those from Alex!

At last BILLY DIXON has found the girl-of-his-dreams, GLADYS LAWRENCE seems to have conquered that particular spot in Billy's

EDDIE HOWARD, you just can't realize how many hearts you Wins Seventh of broke when you "tied that knot." But, really, we wish you both the best of happiness.

Say, DAVE, could it have been Bogalusa you and VERA MAE HODGE were discussing in chow-line the other day? From all the applause and your blushing, we'd say otherwise! Can't you let us in amateur baseball club composed Doctor Gerber has assured us that this class is that eleven of its on the secret?

We wonder why all those freshmen boys are wearing caps. Couldn't be because they've had an experience with a pair of clippers,

BILL, you really rate, don'tcha? Having EVA come down from Coushatta just to see you doesn't happen every day in the week, or will it? We wonder.

SPOT CORLEY seems to be rushing all the girls. Come on, Spot, tell us which one it will be.

Skipper to Leave at End of Summer Term

Dr. Ottis Clark Skipper has announced this week that he will

TWO DAY HOLIDAY THIS WEEK

leave the campus at the end of Friday, July 5, as well as Thursthe summer session to accept the day, July 4, will be school holiposition of head of the history days this week, with the underdepartment at Mississippi State standing that Friday's classes will the Red River Valley league with Twenty such housing units, absence from the college attendance of the col College for Women, Columbus, be held on one Saturday before seven wins and one defeat. Their comprising two buildings, have al- ing Vanderbilt Medical College Mississippi. Dr. Skipper came to the end of the term, it was an- only loss of the season came at ready been completed and are ex- has announced that she has acthe Hill in 1942 as associate pro- nounced this morning by the the hands of the Beaird Corpora- pected to be completely occupied cepted a position at Mississippi President's office.

Males Supplant Females As Occupants of Dorm



Kate Chopin Assumes Masculine Air As New Occupants Take Over

Baritone Instead of Soprano

new residents arrived. Why the Education. confusion? Because the impossible once before have men been allowed to grace the feminine rooms of casion was during the War when the Navy was on the campus.

The new tenants cannot be placed in one group. Some are veterans, some recent high school graduates, and some twenty-five

Local Ball Club Season Wednesday possibly wiser) dormitory.

Wednesday afternoon when they by girls. defeated Camp Polk, 1-0. The game, by far the best that the locals have played all season, re- New Housing Units solved into a pitchers' duel between "Dusty" Rhodes of the In- For Veterans to dians and Balch of the visiting team. "Dusty" allowed only five Be Constructed scattered hits while the locals gathered six from the opposing

tion team several weeks ago.

Bedlam reigned supreme in are Trade School instructors at- are held by four of the class mem-

ably represents more sections of ana State Normal College, and rethe United States than any other ceived their teacher's certificates dormitory on the campus. Its oc- in the early 1920's. cupants include men from California to Vermont, and it is re-veterans among the graduating ported that this dormitory houses class who have served a total of the liveliest political debates on nine years in the armed forces. the campus, regarding the rela- Cecil Owens spent two and one tive merits of Democrats vs. Re- half years with the infantry in publicans. If it is true, then, that Europe; Henry Gregorio served "The walls have ears," we may be for two and one half years with sure that before Kate Chopin Hall the Navy in the Pacific; and is returned to its usual feminine James Spencer was a member of occupants, she will be exposed to the medical corps for four and one masculine wisdom which she never half years in Africa and Europe. dreamed existed, and she will cer- Besides the veterans, there are tainly emerge as a sadder (and three wives of veterans among

a temoprary one brought about and Mrs. Wanda Jordan Schlaffy The Natchitoches Indians, local by the critical housing shortage. of students from the college, won in the Fall this dormitory will re- members completed the four year their seventh league game last vert to its traditional occupation course in the streamlined time of

The lone tally came in the sixth housing units, to house married other remarkable features, it frame when Theophile Scott sin- veterans and their families, is ex- would be unique because among gled to center field and then ad- pected to begin soon, it was an- its members are Annie Provenzano vanced to second on Willie Black's nounced last week by Dr. Joe Ger- and Joyce Klilgore. sacrifice. Then Fred Clay, local ber, Director of Student Person-.600 hitter, drove the run in with nel. The buildings, part of those FOX TO MISSISSIPPI released by the Army and Navy as surplus, will be located on the

by the end of the week.

Senior Class—

(Continued from Page 1)

First, all but seven of the group signified their intention of entering the teaching profession upon graduation. Fifteen members of the group have a combined teaching experience of ninety-seven years, over seventy years of which teachers course which used to be The heterogeneous group prob- offered at what was then Louisi-

There are three World War II

summer seniors: Mrs. Stanley The present arrangement is only McCoy, Mrs. Vera Honeycutt Vige,

Another remarkable feature of three years. These are: Audrey Adcock, Faye Escude, Carmen Courtney, Pauline Ebarb, Ella Mae Pourciau, Clair Courtney, Mabel Arnold, Frances Jones, Annette Hays, and Stella Moss.

The class contains one set of identical twins, the Misses Carmen and Clair Courtney, and of its forty-eight members only four Construction of fifty-eight new are men. But if the class had no

Dr. Loretta Fox, associate pro-The local club is now leading front campus facing College Ave. fessor of biology, now on leave of State College for Women.

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Dizzy Reporter Searches Records For Dizzy Statistics of College

The primary purpose of college (it says here) is the imparting of knowledge from teachers to students. But last week I got to figuring on how many other things not directly connected with knowledge were passed over the desks and counters to the students of this college.

Of Spring Term

In 1920 Mr. Hopper traveled to

Miss Blair, who was professor

Miss Blair joined the math de-

For instance, every student that has entered this college has had to fill out at least 6 forms for the Hopper, Blair Registrar's office. That means that the 34,981 men and women who Retire At End have enrolled here in the last 16 years have been handed a total of 209,886 forms to fill out. But that's only the beginning; the students have trooped into the Treasurer's office an average of thirteen times period of time have passed no less from the teaching professoin. than 454,753 receipts.

ing that the average weight of each blunde was 3 pounds, I found that 2,410 tons of clothes have passed through the soap-suds to

first graduating class. dent has checked out over the past sixteen years an average of 5 books a week, so a total of 8,045,640 Baton Rouge to become Assistant volumes have passed over the Supervisor of Elementary Educamain desk of that institution. tion. Three years later, he became

But it is in the guzzling and Supervisor, which position he held gargling department where the until 1940, taking time out in 1928 Zetas Celebrate students of this college have really to secure his M.A. degree at L.S.U. Birthday Friday shone. As if to prove that this was He returned to the education dethe thirstiest place in Creation, partment of the college in 1940, the students have cooled their where he remained until his reparched throats with 3,121,920 tirement last spring. cokes and other soft drinks in the past16 years. Empty stomachs have not been neglected, either. I got dizzy trying to figure out Rouge. He leaves a host of friends cream and cokes. how many packages of that hog and associates behind, who wish rind they sell over there have been eaten, but I did find out how many endeavors. sandwiches have passed over the

So you see, there's a whole lot degre from the University of Arthis college since it started in secured her M.A. degree. 1885, that would make a large figure in itself. I do know though, as one of the saner members of partment of the college in 1925 the Sauce staff suggested, that if where she remained until her reall of them were laid end to end tirement at the end of last semesmake a silly sight.

Local Prof Wins Slogan Contest

R. L. Ropp, professor of English the University of California and and journalism, was the winner of to Columbia while working toward the Parish Slogan Contest, sponsored recently by the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Ropp's entry, judged the best of fifty-seven submitted consists of a ches Parish showing the course of taught over twelve thousand stu- ians and their friends. In the heart of the great Red semester because of ill health. She Natchitoches to that spot.

Chamber of Commerce. luck in the years to come.

Local Parish Tops Registration For Summer Session

Natchitoches Parish leads in the number of students enrolled in the summer term with 205, the Registrar's office announced this week. Caddo Parish has the second largest number, 76; and Sabine Parish, represented by 73 students, is third. Altogether, the student body contains residents of 48 parishes, which means that only 16 parishes are not represented on the campus.

As for the out-of-state students, we have 8 Texans, 6 Arkansans, 2' The college lost two of its oldest Alabamans, and 2 Oklahomans a year to pay their registration faculty members at the end of the attending the summer term. We fees and board bills. So over the Spring semester when A. M. Hop- also have one representative from counter of that office in the same per and Miss Leora Blair retired each of 8 other states, and one from Guatemala.

Other statistics released by the Laundry is another big item that cation while at the college, has Class enrollment. The Senior class Mr. Hopper, professor of edu- Registrar's office pertain to the has crossed the counters to stu-been active in Louisiana educa- has 138 members, 48 of whom are dents. If each student for the last tion for over thirty-five years, graduating this term; the Junior 16 years has brought his laundry much of which time was spent class has 135; the Sophomore once a week to the local soapery, here on the Hill. He began his class has 190; and the Freshman then 1,609,126 bundles of sheets, teaching career at Indiana State class consists of 327 students. In shirts and dresses (also, etc. which Teachers' College in 1908. In 1910 addition to the regular classes, stands for a lot of things) have he came to Natchitoches as head there are 70 Special students now of the manual training depart- on the campus.

ment at the old Louisiana Normal The Business department leads School. In 1919 Mr. Hopper served the college in strength. There are Solons' Statement as Superintendent of Schools for 157 students now majoring in Natchitoches Parish. He received Business. In second place is the Outlines College be handed back spick and span his A. B. degree from what was Agriculture department, which has then Louisiana State Normal Col- 64 students. The third place is oc-And library books too, have been lege, graduating in 1920. He was cupied by the 57 students majorhanded over to students. Those one of the four members of the ing in Social Studies. Fourth in strength is the Physical Education department with its 52 majors. The other 34 major departments offered by this school are filled with from 1 to 45 students.

Lambda Zeta, local social fraternity, held a birthday party Fri- at a mass meeting of "friends of room of the Field House. A group Mr. Hopper and his family have of sixty, including members and ed the representatives to lend evemoved to their home in Baton their guests, were served cake, ice ry effort toward securing more

Interesting speeches were given him the best of luck in his future by Norman Hanchey and Dr. Joe Gerber, following which the Zetas presented a play in pantomine de- ing appropriations for Northwestpicting the birth and history of ern College: House Bill No. 1 carcounter—no less than 179.440. No, of mathematics at this school, be- their organization. The fraternity ries an appropriation of \$1,724,the throats and stomachs of this gan her teaching career in the wishes to extend its thanks to Miss 836.00, which is an increase of campus have not been neglected, high schools of Fort Smith, Ar- Wood for writing and directing \$513,577.31 over the past two 11. kansas, after receiving her A. B. that part of the entertainment.

of other things imparted at this kansas. Later, she returned to with floral bouquets and in green additional buildings and capital with education I couldn't find out to the first state of and white, the fraternity's colors. Outlay. House Bill 328 carries an ities again returned \$118,071.01;

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on highway 20—it sure would ter. She is a member of Pi Lambda the all-denominational vesper each G.I. student. According to this year. Therefore, the College Theta and has been an active services, which are held every eve- the college authorities, they will has been provided with more member of the American Associaning at 6:15 Monday through Fri- have 2200 students this fall and money than it could use. tion of University Women and the Daughters of the American Revolution. Miss Blair took time off numerous national and internaers, and will be found interesting ings for the next two years." and profitable by all who attend.

> its first picnic of the summer ses- past five years: sion, on Sunday, June 30.

soft drinks.

Summer Band in Rehearsal



Final Twilight Band Concert To Be Presented Thursday at 6:30

The second and final concert by the Northwestern State College Summer Band, under the direction of Bandmaster Gilbert T. Saetre, will be given on the Fine Arts Mall on Thursday, July 18 at 6:30 p.m.

two years were outlined in a state- for this organization. ment issued last week by Representatives Sylvan Friedman and flolows: Numa Delouche and Senator A. A. 1. Star Spangled Banner-Key Fredericks.

The statement was issued in response to a resolution adopted night night in the private dining Northwestern State College" last week at which time they petitionfunds for the college. Part of the statement follows:

"For the next two years, the Legislature has voted the followyears. House Bill 279 carries an The party room was decorated appropriation of \$729,000.00 for 12. March'N'Along-Saetre with education. I couldn't find out math. In 1923, she journeyed to the many people have attended this college since it started in the starte State Board of Education to be thorities again returned \$152,used for Veteran Housing Units. 645.54; and on June 30, 1945, they Northwestern College should get again returned \$46,139.31, making at least \$125,000.00 of this half a total amount returned of \$398,million dollars. This is not all. 235.80. This does not include the Senate Bill 170 is equivalent to an amount returned in 1941 and the Everyone is invited to attend appropriation of \$90 per year for amount which will be returned day, except Wednesday, in the 1400 will be G.I. students. Multiply chapel room of the Old Social 1400 by \$90.00 and here is an ad-

> The Canterbury Club, the col- their statement a summary of the tions will receive the veto from lege's Episcopal Organization, held finances of the college over the the Governor.

"The present session of the Legseven submitted consists of a sketch of a heart enclosed in Miss Blair estimated to a Sauce kelman, and Miss Bowman, ac- ones, have been most generous to which it works that she has companied the young Episcopal- Northwestern College in providing funds for its buildings and operathe Red River through the parish, dents in her career. She was The outing was held at Gum tion as shown by the following The sketch bears the inscription, forced to resign at the end of last Springs, after a hay-ride from facts taken from the records of the State Finance Department:

the year 1943, the college author- Mamie Bowman, Counselor.

This final program will again contain many "pop" tunes from light opera, musical comedy, and other sources.

This program will be Bandmaster Saetre's last appearance as Director of the Northwestern State band, and as a tribute to him the band will play his own Appropriations by the state leg- composition "March'N'Along," a islature to the college for the next number written several years ago

The complete program will be as

- 2. El Capitan, March-Sousa 3. Babes In Toyland, Selection
- The Lord's Prayer-Malotte
- Desert Song (by request)— Romberg
- Onward-Upward-Goldman Intermission
- 7. Entry of the Gladiators
- Prayer from "Hansel and Gretcl"—Humperdinck
- When Irish Eyes are Smiling -Ball
- The Bells of St. Mary's-Adams-Yoder
- Noblesse Oblige, Overture-Johnson

"We think that the Legislature building. These meetings are con- ditional appropriation of \$252,- at this session has been equally as from her teaching to engage in ducted by various students from 000.00. This makes a total of \$2,- generous to Northwestern College our campus and by viisting speak- 828,836.00 for operation and build- as to any other state supported college in Louisiana, and it is our The representatives included in hope that none of our appropria-

Albert A. Fredericks Numa Delouche Sylvan Friedman"

All members of Kappa Delta is at present ill in the Natchito- After a refreshing swim the "At the close of the fiscal year, Pi who have not been informed Mr. Ropp will receive the first ches hospital. Her many friends members and their guests had a ending June 30, 1942, Northwest- of the schedule of summer meetprize of a \$25 Victory Bond from and former students wish her a weiner roast, ate potato chips, ern College returned \$81,379.94 to ings are advised to contact Betty the board of directors of the speedy recovery and much good pretzels, and cookies, and drank the General Fund; at the close of Jean Eggers, President, or Miss

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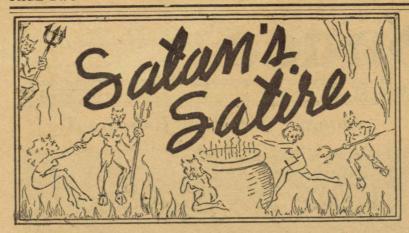
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All these summer romances are sure keeping ole Satan busy. He sees a lot, hears a lot, and tells a lot. Right now he's wondering if:

You've missed the latest thing in men's hair styles. JACK CAN-TRELL and DON DANOS have set the pace with-of all thingsperoxided hair! Now, could it be that the little woman in each case could have had something to do with this?

MAXINE VALLERY is still teaching "lessons" like the ones she taught to PEGGY CASEMORE and STANLEY POWELL. Looks like she should be tired out by now!

MAXINE BUCHANAN and NORMAN HANCHEY have decided that this is the "real thing." They are being seen together more and

That foursome-LOU WILCOX and FRED CLAY, and PEGGY McKEE and JIM PHARIS—are gonna keep it a foursome. They've been around a lot together and for quite a while, too.

(Speaking of foursomes—there is always CATHERINE CLARK and "DYNNE" DUNN, and ROSEMARY DIERLAM and ALVIN J. CASWELL).

HOOVER DONALDSON is going to miss us as much as we've missed him since the Marines have called him.

MACK WILKS has really given GLORIA that ring . . . or was it just a rumor? Anyway old Satan heard about it.

J. B. HOWARD has completely forgotten BEVERLY RINGWALD sinve BETTY EGGERS stepped into the picture. We heard that "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." Guess that was a rumor too.

Anybody can tell us if ANNABELL LUCKETT is ever going to stop flirting around so much with all the men and settle down with one. * * * 0

ADA HARRIS really has that peculiar and utterly unexpressable thing called "Love"? Ada, can't you tell us? We'd like to know if and 47 Students Are when WE ever got it.

JACOB ANDERSON has completely forgotten that little blonde he dated a few times. JACKIE, you know who we're talking about, so Local Airport

J. T. CARTER could do any thing except blush when the President's daughter is mentioned.

There was ever a more perfect couple than PURVIS LANDRY at the local airport for the sum- new baseball diamond will be loand CLAIR COURTNEY.

A. C. WILLIS is missing VIRGINIA BEAZLEY as much as he says he is!

DUSTY RHODES has decided to settle down for awhile with his ceiving instructions in four dif- already have their commercial to a tea to be given by the Gamma girl-of-the-month, ROSIE.

HAROLD LEWING never gets tired of waiting at the steps of practice in flying and mainten-Audubon Hall for a certain little freshman, namely, SHIRLEY HINES. ance of planes.

LES GILLESPIE is aware of the fact that he makes a certain somebody's heart beat faster. Could his musical talents have anything to do with it?

MISS BESS DUNCAN has captivated the heart of the tall, handsome Alexandrian, ALFORD CLARK. These two have been seen together for some time—ever since the political campaigns following the Easter Holidays. Satan has been asked several times what Glamorous Bess has that the other girls ain't got!

RUTH BONNETTE seems to be the lady of the moment for TOM DAVIS of Alexandria. These two are often seen together—even going to church.

Some romances are hard to figure out, but one we know is particularly hard. Could it be that of MAC HILBURN and DORRIS RAINS

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Shown above, top photo, part of the twenty-six flyers who have completed their solo flight since the summer term began. Shown are, standing, Barbara Hussey, C. W. Cook, R. Tarver, C. W. Flowers, Jimmie Hillman, R. L. Kelly, Truman Crawford, Steve Walker and Fred Kelly. Kneeling, W. J. Saucier, Jr., Leon Hemphill, Lisso Simmons, W. H. Franklin, William E. Gilbert, Richard Sohrwide, Willis Ward and Robert Knierim. Bottom photo, three of the fledglings receiving the traditional dunking ceremony in Chaplin's Lake

Taking Flying At Ball Diamond

week by airport authorities.

ex-GI's now taking the flight very shortly. courses under the GI Bill, are referent courses offered by the local pilot's certificate. field as well as receiving actual

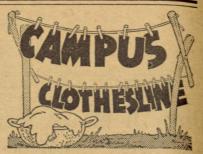
include an elementary flight course, which enables the successful student to obtain his private pilot's license; a secondary flight course for those students wishing to qualify for a commercial pilot's license; a flight instructors' course to train students in the teaching of flying; and an instrument rating course for those who

Construction of Is Under Way

Forty-seven students of the col- a spot on the back campus facing tomorrow, Tuesday, at 6:30 p. m. lege are enrolled in flying courses Chaplin's Lake where the college's mer term, it was announced this cated. The work is under the di- meeting early in the week to make The students, most of whom are and is expected to be completed Friday night. (See page 1).

have completed the required eight oring Dean Martha Gannaway hours of flying and have made and the married women on the their solo flights since the summer

BUY AT . . . Aldredge Bros. **JEWELERS** New Merchandise Coming In Daily



To get back in the groove with the latest styles, fashions, and colors on the campus, that pink shirt of Bill L.'s should be mentioned . . . and what about those classy ties that Jimmie J. and James A. have been sporting?

The girls can show their grandeur by wearing such frocks as the bustle one which Mary Ann wears: and how about that green chambray dress that Bess D. has -cute, huh?

Mrs. Reardon rates our column for she really has a stunning spring hat.

Thong sandals are the greatest demand in the line of shoes (?). If you haven't seen any, just look at Polly Polk's. They're really what you call bare!

Don't we all love the tiny black checked dress that Jean Murphey's wearing? The eyelet embroider on the sleeves and belt is

Betty Davis and Jean Pipes have to keep up with the freshman boys so they cut their hair in a crew cut, too. Nice????

Maxine Squyres really shows her tan in the yellow chambray sunback dress she wears. We like that MIGHTY fine!

Mrs. Campbell, we like the garment that you've been dressing Speedy in. Those one-piece "hippins" are cool, I'll bet.

With The Greeks

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau held two meetings last week. On Tuesday, the Taus met to initiate two pledges who had received their bids during the spring semester, Charles Darcy and Harrel Haile. The following day the members met in an informal meeting to make plans for a stag party to be held this com-Bulldozers and tractors have ing week-end. All members are been busy all last week leveling off urged to attend the next meeting

Lambda Zeta

Lambda Zeta held an informal rection of a local contracting firm final plans for their birthday party

Phi Lambda Pi

Invitations are being received chapter of Phi Lambda Pi sorority on Thursday afternoon, July 18, Twenty-six of the fledglings at 5 p. m. in the "Y" House, honcampus. The sorority cordially invites all married women at the college to attend.

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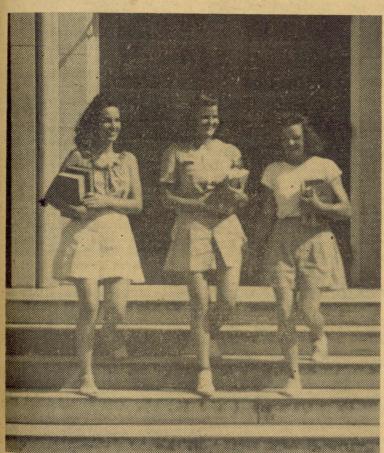
"March'N'Along."

How People We Meet Beat The Heat Saetre Resigns Students Find Novel Cooling Devices Position Here

Ole Sol has been beaming down so terrifically these last few weeks that we have almost gone crazy trying to beat the heat. We have tried everything. First, we tried having somebody pour water over our heads at intervals, but this made such a mess on the classroom floor that some of the teachers objected. Then we tried carrying ice cubes in our pockets, but that method didn't help any either. Finally, at a loss for any further method, we decided to ask around the campus for suggestions.

First fellow we encountered seemed to have a pretty good idea:





that any of the male students would ever learn anything. Academical-

Here's another idea which some gals gave us for beating the heat. This was especially recommended for after-school hours:



Course, these were only suggestions from a few of the zanier members of the student body. Since we have only three more weeks of school, we think we will just finish out the season without adopting such radical precedures. such radical procedures.

Bear Land. Third igloo from the left.

But when next summer rolls around, you can look for us in Polar-

Administrators Conference To Be Held on Campus July 30-Aug. 10

Problems of Supervision and Administration Will Be Discussed by Northwest Louisiana Group

Plans are being completed for the annual summer conference sponsored by the Northwest Administrator's Club to be held on the campus July 30-August 10, it was announced this week by Dr. John Robson, Director of Teacher Training. The purpose of the conference is to discuss the problems related to administration and supervision of secondary and elementary schools in this district.

The conference will be divided into three parts, the first phase-July 30 through August 2being devoted to problems of supervision. Dr. Frank Jenkins, Executive Secretary of the Commission on Secondary Schools of the Southern Association, will be gust 3 and 4.

Gilbert T. Saetre has announced that he will resign his position day, August 5 through 7, will be listening to their own gab sessas Teachers Association.

During his sixteen years assoand 10, at which time they will clear to his friends. discuss reading and allied sub-University, has displayed his many jects. The conference will have as for example: diverse talents in teaching and their consultant for this period band directing, being an accom-Dr. Ullin W. Leavell of George friend Joe with a very sober look plished violinist, cellist, conductor, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., on his face. When Bandmaster Saetre came this field. Dr. Leavell will center down and out. Did that slick chick who is an outstanding authority in to the college in 1930 he was ap- his discussion around the probpointed Director of the Symphony lems of reading, and by special Orchestra, being greatly success- request of the supervisors of this ful with that organization as a district, will spend at least one day result of his wide professional ex- dealing with the treatment of the periences throughout the states of social studies in the elementary Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and schools. Classroom teachers are Louisiana. In 1935 Saetre became cordially invited to attend this phase of the conference.

As a finale for the Summer The group will meet each day at Band Concert, his last concert and 8:30 a.m. at which time they will public appearance here, Saetre hear an exposition of the consulplayed his own composition, tant's views. After a short resess, the group will then hold round-Northwestern State has reached table discussions under the leadera greater appreciation of good ship of the consultant.

At least three recreational meetings—one for each of the three periods—are being planned, in- cookin'?" tire student body are sorry to see other activities. cluding swimming, fishing and

Fulton Takes Over Baptist Student Guidance Center Union To Hold

campus last week to take over the The Baptist Student Union is We use slang to describe people, duties of Chief of Veterans' Guid- now making plans for its Pre- also. Someone is a hot rock, an ance Center located in Caldwell
School Retreat to be held Sep-old battle-axe, a bonehead, a
tember 9-10 at Chandler's Camp smart bird, a dead duck, a blowmings, who has accepted a posi- on Black Lake. Miss Doris Car- hard, a sad sack, a killer-diller, a tion at Centenary College in ruth, student secretary, states beetle-brain, a pewee, a pickle-shreveport.

College in ruth, student secretary, states beetle-brain, a pewee, a pickle-that Miss Jenny Lind Gatlin, puss, a wolf, a slick chick, a dirty Mr. Fulton is an alumnus of the Southwide Student worker of dog, a cheap-skate, a he-man, or college, receiving his A.B. degree Nashville, is going to be with them a bad egg. in mathematics and science in on that occasion. The B.S.U. is 1935. While on the Hill, he played very fortunate to have Miss Gat- If you do not know that when tackle on the varsity eleven for lin on this Retreat because of the a person has no flies on him After graduating Mr. Fulton State Student secretary of Shreve- know when a person is on the

ana. When war began, he entered Retreat that will prove both in- in the dog house, belly-aching, or the naval service where he re-spirational and helpful in their fresh. If you don't know what a mained until his discharge Jan- work for the coming year.

The duties of Mr. Fulton's posi- Captain Allen Lee On Leave

ing disabled veterans to prepare the college, and son-in-law of I. The dogs are convinced that we themselves for positions in line C. Strickland, is on a 45-day leave rely too much on slang here at with their disabilities. Veterans following thirteen months service Northwestern, and if you still needing guidance are invited to in the Pacific.

in Shongaloo.

Campus 'Slanguage'

By LEON LINDSAY

A flock of beetle-brained dogs, the consultant to the group for when asked to bring to English this period. The conference will class fifty slang expressions used adjourn over the week-end of Au- on the campus, were all balled up as to where to find these terms. Monday, Tuesday and Wednes- But when they got hep, and began with the college at the conclusion devoted to problems of adminis- sions, they found that the better of the summer session, to become tration. The consultant for this part of their conversations were Director of Music in the Junior period will be Dr. T. M. Stinnett, composed of slang. They found and Senior High Schools of Bris- Executive Secretary of the Arkan- that we use slang so much that we are not conscious of using it. How-The group will enter the third ever, if an individual were robbed

Take this typical conversation

Let us say that you see your

of yours give you the runaroung?"

"Na," replies Joe, "you're on the wrong track. That tomato wouldn't do a dirty thing like that to me. The beef is that I'm flat busted and I was planing on stepping out tonight. Loan me a five spot will you, ole pal?"

You must admit that the above example is not in the least uncommon. If you would just stop and listen to yourself, you would hear yourself using slang over and over in your casual conversations.

If someone wants to know what you are doing, they say, "What's

"Oh, we were just battin' the breeze," you reply; or, "Just a little bull session."

You don't go to bed, you hit the hay. It's not a bed either, it's a "bunk." That may be the navy influence. We borrowed many of the navy terms, such as "chow" Pre-School Retreat for food, "deck" for floor, "ports" for windows, and many others, too numerous to list here.

great demand for her on campuses that he is clever, you are in a bad all over the South. Also, Mr. Estes, way. The same goes if you do not taught for several years in the port, will attend.

high schools of northern Louisi
The B. S. U. is anticipating a up, cooking on the front burner, in the dog house, belly-aching, or stag line is, you have never been to a dance.

Just look around you and listen and you'll see that what we're selection of occupations, and aid- Captain Allen Lee, alumnus of saying here is not hard to prove. aren't convinced, you are a hard make use of the facilities of Mr. He is spending his time here and nut to crack, or you have bats in

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Of course, a guy has to have a powerful lot of magic over his girl ciation with the college, Saetre, who received his B.S. and M.S. We met some gals who were willing to pose for us with their suggestion:

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ever, if an individual were robbed with the college, Saetre, who received his B.S. and M.S. and M.S. degrees in music from New York with their suggestion:

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Several accidents have occurred during the past week on the campus about which ole Satan has had limited reports. Electricity seems to have caused a couple of these so-called "accidents." GLENN SPARKS was shocked—he was broadcasting when he should have been tunining! J. B. FOOT'S condition resulted from his inability to let go of a "live wire"! Caspari Hall was the scene of action last Saturday night as a result of a false fire (?) alarm. Couldn't have been somebody just celebrating Saturday nite, could it???

FLOORE SMITH, you'd better quit giving pictures away and to WAYMAN BOWDEN of all people. He says he'll turn out the lights and kiss your picture good-nite, but we just don't know if its another line of Bowden's or not. Yours might not be he only picture he has,

That come-hither, piping baby talk of YVONNE EDWARDS has in the intramural softball tournament now in progress. had a decided effect upon BILLY HUDSON. You'd better watch out, Billy; she's fooled others before you came along.

"The Watchman's Gonna Catch You If You Don't Watch Out"

The 15 minute conversation HUBERT LAWRENCE and PEGGY out the Bennett Bombers 5 to 4. MADISON had with the nightwatchman, regarding the situation of The third game showed the BTO's "holding hands" (???) resulted in Peggy's becoming tongue-tied and defeating the Brick Shaek combo Homemakers of America, repre-Hubba Hubba Hubert's sudden outburst of impromptu speaking.

CHARLES ROSS, we're just gonna give WILLA NELSON a warning that she might get a let-down like a few other gals we know! the Bennett Bomber nine. Willa, we heard that a man can never be trusted—so watch Charles.

Yes, we know HANSEL JEANNETTE really has a magnetic per- pit the Brick Shack against the Miss Lela Tomlinson, state adsonality but, FRANCIS SCARDULA, you' don't have to make it so Bennett Bombers, and the champobvious that you are "drawn" to him!

SYBLE CLARK couldn't have had such an effect on JIMMIE JACKSON, so we thought; but you should have seen how shaken that strong, silent hunk of humanity was from just seeing Syble.

JO RAY MURRAY is certainly playing the field. It doesn't make much difference to her whose lap she's sitting on, no matter if the place is the Field House or the Rendezvous!!

ALBERT BEECH is having trouble with his feet since he had to ers and other interesting forms of bers acted as hostesses for the lend JEANNENE TRAPPNELL his shoes. What happened to yours, books received by the College Li-three-day meet. Jeannene?????

"Keep off the Grass" signs probably would have no effect on printing the matter, and finally engaged in social activities which summer week-end party last Fri-DORIS RAINS and RICHARD BARNES since Satan has heard that dropped it all together. love is blind. Perhaps this is the reason they are so oblivious of their surroundings.

STEVE WALKER is the envy boy on the Hill. Satan has observed Column. that all the boys are trying to imitate his manly gait which is just 30 minutes from Hollywood.

City Is Filmed Indians Still

Photographers representing the be used in a ninety-minute color and 2 defeats. film to be released by that firm. tivities throughout the satte.

The photographers snapped pictures of Front Street, the slave the parish to snap Kisatchie Falls with six hits in this contest. and other spots of interest.

They plan to return in August to visit the campus and take photos of recreational and athletic activities on the Hill.

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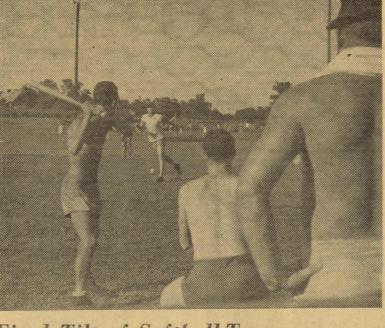
All Other Kinds of Sandwiches Drive Out and Drive INN!

Leading League

The Natchitoches Indians, local best sellers. last week taking photographs to River Valley League with 8 wins his aide.)

The film, when completed, will be scalps to their belts last week a picture story of scenes and ac- when they defeated the Many nine 4-3 behind the five hit pitching of Presidents.) C. J. Thompson.

Wednesday, the locals took the measure of Barksdale Field in a statue and the grave of St. Denis non-league contest 8-2. "Dusty" in town, and then traveled out in Rhodes handcuffed the visitors



Final Tilt of Softball Tourney To Be Played Today

The picture above represents the action taking place three days.

Thus far four games have been played. In th first game the Tail- Homemakers Meet 1:45- 4:15 spinners trounced the Brick Shack team 8 to 2. Then the BTO's nosed

The two remaining games will be played Monday. One game will rection of three advisers, including ionship game will feature the Tailspinners and the BTO's.

The Book Worm

brary. At that time editors of the Current Sauce grew delinquent

The editors feel the students will economics classes. appreciate the reappearance or "reincarnation" of a Library

Mr. Eugene P. Watson (our Librarian), has graciously consented to forward to us once a week a list Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown noon.

"To Whom Palestine?" (A read-students themselves. The warriors annexed two more able book on an explosive topic.) "Starling of the White House." CLAY SCORES WINNING RUN (Secret service agent for five

man's handbook of law.)

other 8 to 2 victory for the Tail- held a meeting on the campus spinners; this time the victim was July 8 through 10 to plan activities for the coming year.

> The meeting was under the diviser; Mrs. Clyde Mobley, state supervisor; and Miss Lillian Talbot, district supervisor.

ed by Dr. Joe Farrar at their open- Miss Martha Gannaway and all ing session July 8, and were feted married women on the campus. in an informal reception held in The colors of the sorority—yellow A year ago Current Sauce pub- Varnado Hall the same night, and green-were contained in all lished each week in your College Dean Martha Gannaway, home the room decorations and in the paper a short list of the best sell- economics majors, and staff mem- refreshments.

> included swimming, touring the day and Saturday at a camp on campus, and visiting the home Clear Lake. Some forty people,

Coach Brown Ill

of what he considers the best has been ill for the last two weeks books to be found on the New suffering from a severe case of Book Shelf in the Library. This mumps, but now is improving and week we list six of the current hopes to be back at work some-Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey were in Natchitoches and vicinity students are still leading the Red hower." (The personal diary of been taken over by several of the other coaches and by some of the other coaches and by some of the the might betimes this week. His football, ten-

The college's Fred Clay, playing 3-bagger into a four.

Twenty members of the Future 3 to 1. The fourth game was an- senting clubs throughout the state,

"The Veterans' Best Opportuni- right field with the Natchitoches ties." (Basic business principles.) Indians Sunday, came to bat in "Foster's Complete Hoyle." (The the ninth with the score tied 3-3, supreme court for all card games.) and scored a run to win 4-3 when "Your Legal Rights." (A lay- an overthrow to third turned his

NOTICE

Classes will be held Saturday. August 3, it was announced by the President's Office this week, in order to make up the extra day given to the students in the Fourth-of-July holidays. As it has been the custom not to allow students to go home on the week-end previous to the final examinations, this has been chosen as the most opportune day in which to make up the extra holiday given.

Summer Session Exam Schedule Is Announced

The Registrar's Office announced this week the examination schedule of the summer session, which will begin on Wednesday. August 7 and continue through

The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, August 7 7:45-10:15 1st period Thursday, August 8 7:45-10:15 3rd period 1:45- 4:15 4th period Friday, August 9 7:45-10:15 5th period

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On Thursday afternoon, Phi Lambda Pi, national sorority for married women, held an informal The homemakers were welcom- tea in the YWCA house honoring

Sigma Tau

Sigma Tau Gamma, national Between meetings the girls social fraternity held its annual members of the frat and their guests, enjoyed a two day stint of fishing, swimming the wonderful cooking of Robert Easley, fraternity sponsor. The group returned to the campus Saturday after-

Lambda Zeta

Lambda Zeta, local social fraternity, held an informal smoker in their frat room in Caldwell Hall last Tuesday evening. The memthe guests so that they might be-

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES TONIGHT



College Dining Hall To Be Converted Speakers For To Cafeteria For Fall Semester

Plans are being completed to convert the college dining hall into a cafeteria in time for the opening of the Fall semester, it was announced this week. Administration authorities have devised a plan which it is believed will elim- nounced last week the principal inate many of the defects of the present system.

The plan calls for the conversion of the present site into a Those students who reside on the dining hall, would receive each month from the Treasurer's office Meeting in Mich. a coupon booklet upon receipt of their room and board fees. This booklet wuld be punched for each meal that the student ate during that month.

Those students who live off the will be among the 2000 Methodist to do so by paying cash for each meal. The average prices of the meals would be: breakfast, 35c! 24-29. lunch, 45c-50c; and dinner, 35c-40. Students who reside on the ing will be "The Mission of the campus and do not wish to eat at Church." The purpose of the

It is believed that the cafeteria ages of the present one. In the develop Christian fellowship. first place, students will be able to get seconds on such things as bread, rolls and vegetables. If they desire seconds on meat or dessert, they may get them by paying cash. Secondly, the change will result in a tremendous decrease Briethaupt of Jena. in the cost of labor, and the money saved thereby can be used to pay for a greater amount and variety of food. The cafeteria will each meal, thus eliminating the necessity of having to wait in line or a long time. Finally, the plan Is flexible enough that it can be ised to advantage by every type

INDIANS MAINTAIN LEAD

rengthened their lead in the Red tion. diver Valley League during the

Coaching School Are Announced

The athletic department ancampus and wish to eat at the Wesley Foundation ents to the school are "Red" Drew of the University of Mississippi, who will speak on the Notre Dame formation; "Slick" Morton of campus and wish to avail them- young people to attend the third Turner of Columbia; and Johnny selves of the privilege of eating in National Convocation of the Lynch, New Orleans athletic ofthe dining hall would be allowed Methodist Youth Fellowship, at ficial, who will discuss interpreta-Grand Rapids, Michigan, August tion of rules.

> the college will expound on the they are all available. The general theme of the meetsubject of coaching basketball.

Coaches and athletic officials the dining hall would not be com- meeting is to make the young peo- from several states have been inple see more clearly their respon- vited to attend the three-day sibilities to themselves and to the meet. Those in attendance method will have many advant- church, and to show them how to furnished accommodations by the

school.

Northwest Administrators Enter temain open 1½ to 2 hours for Second Phase of Conference Today

The Northwest Administrator's Conference, which convened on pha Sigma had a slumber party Topeka, Kansas the campus July 30, has concluded the first phase of its discussions July 26. Everyone had a wonderand is ready to enter the second. Last week the Administrators dis- ful time but was minus a little cussed the problems related to supervision. Dr. Frank Jenkins, Execu- sleep. Delta Sigma's bingo party tive Secretary of the Commission on Secondary Schools, was the con- was a big success with everyone sultant for this period.

The group enters its second phase of the meet today when prob- who won a prize a bigger time. lems of administration will be discussed under the leadership of Dr. The Natchitoches Indians T. M. Stinnett, Executive Secretary of the Arkansas Teachers Associa-

The last three days of the conference, Thursday, Friday and Sat- the gavel over to his successor, ast week by downing the Mans- urday, will be given over to the discussion of reading and allied topics. A. C. Wilks, at the fraternity Merchants Sunday, July 28, Dr. Ullin W. Leavell of George Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, meeting last Tuesday. This was ber of articles which have appearance and the state of the discussion of the state of the s a score of 5-4. The locals trav- will lead the group, centering his discussion around the problems of the last meeting of the Zetas for ed in various Business Educationto Camp Beauregard Wednes- reading. By special request of the supervisors of this district, Dr. the summer, so plans were made al magazines. Her latest, "Bookto engage that nine, but the Leavell will spend at least one day dealing with the treatment of the for the first meeting of the Fall keeper or Accountant," was pubhame was rained out at the end of social studies in the elementary schools. Classroom teachers are corterm, which will be held Septem-lished in the June issue of "Busidially invited to attend this phase of the conference.

Summer Term Graduating Exercises To Be Held Monday, August 5

Annual summer term graduation exercises will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Fine Arts uaditorium when 48 seniors will be awarded certificates.

The featured speaker of the evening will be Dr. Clay-Brook C. Cottingham, President of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, who will deliver the commencement address. President Joe Farrar will preside over the ceremonies and award the certificates.

Four Pairs of **Brothers Reside** In Co-op Building

Among other unusual things that have been discovered recently, we have just found out that there are four pairs of brothers now residing in the Co-op building. This fact is especially unusual because there are only 35 men living in this dormitory.

The editors considered such a happening so novel that an investigation was made and we unearthed a line or two about each of these people.

speakers for the second annual ministration majors from Zwolle. Glattley. coaching school to be held on the Jack and Elton Ryland are from cafeteria, or "self-choice" set-up. Students to Attend campus August 15-17. Among the Alexandria. Jack is a freshman Football Schedule notables who will lend their tal- Business Administration major, and Elton is a senior majoring in Social Studies.

> James and O. L. Salter are also from Zwolle. James is a junior and LSU who will explain some points senior majoring in Chemistry. The Six students from the local about the T-formation; Faze last of our subjects are Warren school reopens in September. The Wesley Foundation organization Mahfouz of Eunice, who will lec- and Harrel Haile. Warren is a squad will play nine games this ture on pass offense: Woodrow sophomore Agriculture major, and season, four of them on the home tion major.

For the benefit of our female readers, we'll group these eight men in another class. They are all Coaches Prather and Schultz of veterans, they are all single, and

Each year certain members from Shreveport some of the sororities attend na-Those students to attend the Recreational activities planned tional convention held at some apmeeting are Jacquelyn Cocke, for the sports mentors include pointed place, usually a vacation Carlos Welch, Lucille Pierce, and swimming and fishing, topped off resort. Carloyn Glover has been Willis Ward, from Natchitoches; with a mammoth fish fry on Cane chosen to represent Phi Kap girls Dot Hurley of Minden; and Hazel River at the conclusion of the at Mackinack Island. Camille Cade and Margaret Barnes are going to CanClave in Philadelphia from Delta Sigma. Theta Sigma have as their delegates to Canada, Ocile Goslin and Tessie Schexnaidre who will go there some time in August.

> Other sorority news is that Alhaving a grand time and the ones

Lambda Zeta

Norman Hanchey, Lambda Zeta's out-going president, turned Topeka, Kansas. ber 17.

Other highlights of the program will include the reading of the honor roll by H. Lee Prather, Dean of men, and the presentation of the class memorial by Faye Escude, President of the senior class, with R. L. Ropp, class sponsor,

Also featured will be the petition for admission into Alumni Association by Cecil Owens, and the acceptance by C. O. Holland, President of the Alumni Association, Minden, La.

The Invocation and Benediction will be given by Reverend D. W. Poole, Pastor of First Methodist Church, Natchitoches. The processional and recessional will be played by the Summer Orchestra, conducted by John Shenaut. Two special musical numbers will The Pearce brothers-Gary and be rendered by the Summer Keith-are freshman Business Ad- Chorus under the direction of Don

For 1946 Season

The Demon football squad will a Speech major, while O. L. is a begin training for their 1946 season in a few short weeks when Harrel is a Business Administra- field. The 1946 schedule is as fol-

> Sept. 21, University of Ankansas at Fayetteville, Ark.

> *Sept. 28, East Texas Teachers College at Commerce, Texas

> *Oct. 12, Louisiana College at Alexandria

> *Oct. 18, Southeastern at Hammond, La.

Oct. 26, Louisiana Tech at

*Nov. 1, Ouachita College, here Nov. 8, Mississippi Southern.

Nov. 23, Southwestern, here Nov. 29, Stephen F. Austin, here

* Denotes night games.

Miss Lebeda to Transfer to

Miss Agnes Lebeda, of the Commerce Department, will leave at the end of the Summer term to accept a position in the Business Administration Department of Washburn Municipal University at

Miss Lebeda has written a numness Education World."

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Housing Shortage

The opening of the Fall semester holds grim prospects of a housing shortage for some twenty-five married veterans and their wives and children. The shortage, if it materializes, will be the result of the conversion of the four frame NYA dormitories into quarters for single men when the next term opens.

The story behind this change is one of muddled inefficiency, not traceable to the school authorities. Government officials assured representatives of the college that they would cause to have erected housing units similar to the ones now on College Avenue. The government promised that the units, which would adequately house the married couples now in the NYA dorms, would be completed and ready for occupancy by September 10. On the basis of this promise the college accepted reservations from single men who are scheduled to move into the frame dorms when the entrance date rolls around. But the promise was not kept for various reasons. The Army had not released the units as surplus as it was thought they would do, reams of orders and requisitions in quadruplicate had to shuttle from Fort Worth to Washington to Baton Rouge. Meanwhile the only noticeable structures erected on the site selected for the housing units are two surveyor's stakes.

That is the way the matter now stands. The Chamber of Commerce is to begin a house-to-house canvass to-day in an attempt to find quarters for the married vets and their families until the government structures are erected. If they are unsuccessful, we do not know of any alternative that the college has in mind.

Possible Solution

problem. All of the families of vets who now occupy two or three rooms in the NYA dorms would be willing to move and down the halls of Audubon Hall! Betty, can't you tell some one into one room during the critical period. This would leave your secret for making all the men call you? two of the four dorms clear for occupancy by single students. The remaining single students who are at present scheduled to occupy the buildings, could, we believe, be car. Helen's boy friend's car was wrecked in Lover's Lane. What we summer intramural softball tourmuch more easily placed in town than could the families.

From our contacts and conversations with various townspeople, we are confident that many would be able to house a single man who would not be able to provide quarters for a married one and his family.

We can understand the college viewpoint in trying to provide for as large an enrollment as possible, but it is PER finds it such a nice quiet place to study. That is, of course, if inconceivable to us that families who have established resi- BETTY RAY STEWART is there, too. dences on the campus, who have gone to school one or more semesters, should be turned out on their ears to make room for new students. We can also understand and sympathize with the viewpoint of the families concerned who are living in daily fear of having no place to live next Fall. Certainly some solution can be worked out. In fact, some solution must be worked out, but fast.

The Editor wishes to announce that he, with the help of his wife, had a six pound, two ounce baby girl Friday morning at 5:35 A. M. Name—Karen Marie Dowty. The Editor was last seen staggering from the Fine Arts building in a daze.

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SATAN'S SATIRE

All good things must end, we are told, so Satan must put his pen We believe, however, that there is a solution to the away for a few weeks. Here's a little new gossip to hold you Demons until Satan gets back into the groove in the fall semester.

"BETTY LOU NELSON" is the name most frequently called up

HELEN McCARTNEY had a boy friend. Helen's boy friend has a can't understand is why Helen wasn't present at this time? Do you nament, Purvis Landry of Abbemean to say you let him go down Lover's Lane without you, Helen?

LEON HEMPHILL pushing a baby carriage while DORIS POSEY gave them a victory over the strolled casually along beside him? Well, that's what Satan thought BTO's by the slight margin of at first glance, but investigation proved the "baby carriage" to be the 1-0, and placed the Spinners at big fan from Varnado that was used for the dance in the Field House. the top position in the tourna-Leon and Doris were just doing their good deeds for the day.

The library is indeed a busy place these nights—C. W. CULPEP- Bambrick of Vivian.

DINKY MANASCO has an awful lot of English reports to write had previously scored over the up, but she accidentally forgot to bring her library card along. JACKIE Brick Shack squad, 8-2, and had CROW seemed only too willing to loan her his. Reminds us of the old downed the Bennett Bombers by song that goes—"Accidentally on purpose."

NEWEST TRIANGLE: POLLY EBARB, THEOPHILE SCOTT and by a 5-4 count and had sacked the LORENE MUSGROVE . . . Polly rates Theophile in the library at Shack by a 3-1 margin. night and Lorene rates him in the Field House anytime, especially behind opened newspapers, huh, Lorene?

JIMMIE ISLES had better watch FLOY MOODY if he intends to keep "making those eyes" at her. Some of the other fellows like to be around her or maybe she likes to be around those other fellows! As Satan has always said, "Girls never can keep their mind (?) on one subject very long."

WALLACE PRATHER, after just getting his class ring back from Book Shelf in the Library: one gal, decides that there are just too many gals around for him to be wearing his own ring; so he ups and chooses IRA BERNARD to leans in the early 1800's). have the honor. You don't suppose that Ira could have done the pick-

AGNES MORRIS seems to rate the gals who like to-shall we velt answers questions on many say—rate a goodnight kiss. JEANETTE BENNETT and BETTY RAINS topics.) should be well acquainted with that from what Satan boserved Sunday night.

It seems that NEOMA O'KELLY and JOE GADDIS are hitting fighting Jim Bowie.) things off smoothly. Neoma, YOU shouldn't go around and disappoint the other guys like you're doing.

The occupants of "C" frame have decided to take up a collection to buy ice for one of the couples residing there.



There's never a dull moment on the campus so far as the girls clothes are concerned. But we aren't complaining; in fact, we rather like a little bright coloring around us. Lou Wilcox's yellow pinafore is unusually stunning.

For real comfort during leisure time, Janie Palmer wears a darling pair of black "pedal pushers." Easy on the eyes and easy to play in, is that pink play suit of Jeanne

The rainy weather of the past few days has brought new "umbresals" from many a girl's closet. We especially like Lorene Musgrove's. These new plastic raincoats are strictly all right, too. They really offer a disadvantage, though, to those girls who sleep late and would like to just slip on a raincoat and come to breakfast.

Plaid ginghams and chambrays have been tops in girls' wardrobes this summer. Mary Alice Barber's blue chambray trimmed in white and Peggy McKee's multi-stripped frocks are ideal for such warm

Next to ginghams and chambrays, eyelet piques are being worn. Betty Davis has a striking yellow eyelet pique dress that goes perfectly with her brown eyes.

Skirts and blouses are holding their own place in girls' styles. Floy Moody's new green skirt rates first place with us.

Summer school is almost over and we are all anxious to see what new fads and styles the Fall semester will have to offer.

Tailspinners Win Soft Ball Tourney

As a spectacular finish to the ville pitched a no-hit, no-run game for the Tailspinners and ment. Landry's battery mate for the perfect game was Tommy

The Spinners and the BTO's had each won two games to qualmy for the finals. The champ the same score. The runners-up had winged the Bennett Bombers

The winning team was coached by "Bo-Bo" Brown.

Some books found on the New Free River, (A story of New Or-

Football. (An exciting record of

75 years of the great sport.) If You Ask Me. (Eleanor Roose-

Building Lenin's Russia. (Nationalizing Russia's economy.) Tempered Blade. (The story of

The Japanese Nation. (A penetrating analysis of the people who

attacked us.) Good Troupers All. (A pageant of American theatrical stars.)